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The Washington Post.

Weather—Mostly fair and continued warm today and tomorrow.
Temperature — Highest, 86; lowest, 65.
Details on page 5.

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DEFICIT THREAT LAUNCHES CALL TO G.O.P. HEADS

Republican House Caucus to Follow White House Conferences.

VETERANS' MEASURE INCREASES PROBLEM

President Confers Twice With Mellon and Mills of Treasury.

DEPRESSION MAY CUT NEXT YEAR'S INCOME

Tax Reduction and Spanish War Pension Slash Into Surplus.

(Associated Press.)

Uneasiness over the thinness of the line separating the Treasury from a deficit for the next fiscal year appeared last night to be the cause of a round of conferences at the White House and a call for a Republican caucus in the House.

Raised by the impending action of the Senate on the World War veterans bill, the worry threatened plans for adjournment and sent a secret call to House Republicans to assemble Tuesday night to discuss the veterans legislation and the possibility of continuing the present 1 per cent tax reduction on normal incomes through next year.

Already fears had been expressed by proponents of the veterans measure that the President would veto it, and the suggestion has been made that Congress be held in session long enough to act upon his message of disapproval if one is forthcoming.

Hoover Confers With Mellon.

From the White House there has come no official statement of the President's views. He abandoned his customary week-end fishing trip to the Virginia mountains, however, and has been engaged for the past two days in conferences with congressional leaders and officials of the Treasury and Veterans Bureau.

He conferred twice yesterday with Secretary Mellon and Undersecretary Mills of Treasury. In the second conference Director Hines, of the Veterans Bureau, joined and the group of officials submitted figures regarding the cost of the measure.

President Hoover has been concerned for several months about the condition of Government finances for next year and has cautioned Congress that it must watch expenditures closely and eliminate all unnecessary items, if the Treasury was to complete the next twelve months with a surplus.

Depression Reduces Taxes.

Before the 1 per cent tax reduction was decided upon and granted by Congress, the Treasury had estimated that it would have a surplus of $122,788,966 on June 30, 1931. The tax reduction cut off $80,000,000 of that amount, the Spanish American War vetreans bill lopped off another $11,000,000, thus reducing the prospective surplus to $31,000,000. With the passage of the veterans bill this would be wiped out and a deficit left if the bill cost $74,000,000 or more annually as estimated.

It also is regarded as likely that the Treasury is expecting less income next year than this, when income tax collections are reaching previously un-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Bogus $10 Note Loose, Is Warning

Bill "Extremely Dangerous," Says Secret Service Giving Description.

(Associated Press.)

The secret service last night issued a warning that an "extremely dangerous" counterfeit of a $10 note of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank was being circulated.

The bill is a counterfeit of the bank's 1928 series. It bears check letter "J," face plate No. 2, back plate No. 29, and is signed by H. T. Tate as treasurer of the United States and by Secretary Mellon. It bears the portrait of Hamilton.

The spurious note, the secret service said, was printed from finely [illegible] photo-mechanical plates on [illegible] sheet of bond paper of good quality but slightly thicker than the genuine. In the Hamilton portrait the eyebrows were described as heavily shaded, and the eyes as lacking the vitality shown in the genuine note. The finely engraved lettering under the signatures of Secretary Mellon and Treasurer Tate was said to be barely discernible because of faulty etching. W. H. Moran, chief of the secret service, who issued the warning, said the counterfeits have been found bearing different serial numbers. One was J06186756A and the other J10568977A.

Coolidge Will Write For Washington Post

Articles to Be Sent Daily Except Sundays, Starting July 1.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Calvin Coolidge, former President of the United States, has joined the staff of The Washington Post and, beginning Tuesday, July 1, will contribute a daily article, six days a week, averaging in length from 150 to 200 words.

There is no limitation imposed upon the subjects upon which Mr. Coolidge will write, and his articles will be telegraphed to The Post from any part of the world where he may happen to be. Mr. Coolidge will write whatever he feels on any topic arresting his attention.

Some of his contributions will be sent from his new home, The Beeches, in Northampton, Mass. Others will be written on fishing expeditions, on business trips to New York or elsewhere, if he travels much in the coming year.

Mr. Coolidge will telegraph his articles to The Post daily except Sunday for at least one year, and during that time he will write nothing else for publication. It is expected that he will write most frequently on phases of current American life which he will be free to comment, criticize, moralize or recollect.

Education, religion, business, prohibition, fundamental problems of government, fishing, farming and an unlimited number of other subjects are within Mr. Coolidge's field. In

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

RACE FOR CONGRESS DECLINED BY SLEMP

Former Coolidge Aid Tells Virginia G. O. P. Group He Can Not Run.

BUSINESS REASON CITED

Big Stone Gap, Va., June 21 (A. P.).—C. Bascom Slemp, former representative and one-time secretary to President Coolidge, in declining the Republican nomination for Congress in the Ninth Virginia District, today said in a formal statement that he had "business commitments" he could not "honorably avoid."

Mr. Slemp was nominated at a district convention in May. Another convention will be held July 12 to select a new nominee, the district committee announced in a statement issued after the notification meeting here this afternoon.

Mr. Slemp will preside at the July 12 meeting. The committee will convene at Bristol June 24 to formulate plans for the second nomination convention.

"I was compelled to state to the committee at our meeting today that my personal situation was such that I could not enter the contest for Congress this year," Mr. Slemp said in the statement. "I wired the convention, both before their assembling and during the proceedings, that under no circumstances must my name be presented. The action of the convention, however, was different, and I can regard their action as one of sincere friendship.

"I have business commitments that I can not honorably avoid and in many instances for services for which I have in part been paid. I would have made the announcement earlier, but I desired to give the matter every possible consideration.

"I do want to say, however, that I am deeply touched by the many evidences of friendship on all sides, and by the suggestion that I return to the very honorable position which my father, Col. Slemp and myself held for twenty years. This alone is of priceless value even in this busy world and I am hoping that my life will be of some service to the people of the district who have so signally honored me in the past and whose loyalty and friendship seems undiminished as the years go by."

In its statement, the committee said:

"We had a fine meeting of the committee at Mr. Slemp's home and presented the wishes of the convention.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

DEATH REVIVES PLEA FOR CROSSING LIGHT

Joseph Cromwell, 78, Killed at Columbia-Ontario Corner by Auto.

SIGNAL LONG REQUESTED

Struck down by an automobile several hours earlier at Ontario and Columbia roads northwest, an intersection where a traffic light had been requested repeatedly by the Lanier Heights Citizens Association, Joseph C. Cromwell, 78 years old, of 2731 Ontario road, died early last night without regaining consciousness in Garfield Hospital.

Mr. Cromwell received a fracture of the skull when he was hit by a car said to have been driven by Curtis Edwards, 23 years old, of Gwynne, Va. Edwards posted bond at the Tenth Precinct station on a technical charge of assault.

Simultaneously, announcement was made by R. Woodland Gates, of 2735 Ontario road, as president of the Lanier Heights Citizens Association, that he intended to communicate immediately with all members of the organization in an effort to devise further ways and means to call to the attention of the District Commissioners the urgent need of a traffic light at the intersection of the two roads. He said agitation for a light there had been in progress more than two years.

Mr. Cromwell, a one-time member of the association, retired about three years ago from his position with the Frazee-Potomac Laundry, where he had been head bookkeeper for 20 years.

On April 21 he celebrated his golden wedding anniversary with his wife. Besides her, he is survived by two children, Fred W. Cromwell and Mrs. Irvin Hollander, both of Washington. Another daughter, Miss Carrie W. Cromwell, was killed with 45 other persons in the widely remembered Terra Cotta train wreck in the Northeast section of the city on New Year's Eve, 1906.

Man Slays Defective Son, Then Kills Self

Jacksonville, Fla., June 21 (A.P.).—Louis Weiss, a retired merchant, drowned his 16-year-old defective son, Francis, in a bathtub today and then committed suicide by shooting himself.

Weiss had suffered financial reverses lately, members of the family said, and despondency over the condition of his son preyed on his mind.

Government Workers Here Get $174,835,550 Annually

Figures Compiled in Survey Covering 79,137 Employes in Capital Show Average Salary is $2,209 and 46,660 Draw Less Than $2,000.

Government employes stationed in Washington draw a total salary annually of $174,835,550, according to statistics compiled by Rufus Lusk as the first step in a master community survey being undertaken for the Washington Board of Trade.

These figures, covering 79,137 Government workers in the District, but excluding enlisted soldiers, sailors and marines, show that 745 are receiving salaries of $10,000 or more per year, while the average salary is $2,209, and the average salary paid to workers under the classification act is $2,103.

Approximately 70,000 of these employes are placed through competitive examination, and of this total about 65,500 are in Federal service, while 4,500 are District employes.

A total of $7,284,815 is required to meet the semi-monthly payroll of Government employes, the survey reveals, while their earnings aggregate $571,358 per day.

There are 1,638 Government workers earning between $5,000 and $10,000 a year; 9,043 get from $3,000 to $5,000 annually; 21,051 are paid from $2,000 to $3,000, while the vast majority, 46,660, or almost one and one-half times the total number of all higher paid employes, receive less than $2,000 a year.

CHIEF OF G.P.O SUSPENDS TWO IN GAMING WAR

New Attempt Is Started by Carter to Clean Up Plant Conditions.

SUPERVISOR LET OUT PENDING FULL PROBE

Allowed Men to Quit Work at "Post-Time," Prnit Shop Chief Says.

PAPERS THAT PUBLISH RACING NEWS BARRED

Order Also Prohibits Those Carrying Bank Clearings; Police Rapped Again.

Renewal of a drive to wipe out gambling in the Government Printing Office has been inaugurated by Public Printer George H. Carter, who last night announced that he had suspended two employes.

Declaring that "police have been inactive" in preventing gambling at the offices, Mr. Carter said he intends to carry out a thorough probe of all gaming by his employes.

"I intend to do my utmost to stop gambling among Government employes under my charge during working hours," Mr. Carter said. "Police have been unable to stop the gaming"

Asked whether he had any comment to make on the alleged "inactivity" of the police, Mr. Carter declared, "I have previously said all I plan to say about the Police Department." Mr. Carter some time ago conducted an investigation of gambling which attracted considerable attention in the press. At that time he criticized the police force.

Has No Evidence, He Says.

Mr. Carter declared that the two employes whom he suspended Friday would remain off duty until he had conducted a thorough probe. He said that while he had no definite information linking them with gambling, he planned to investigate every angle of their activities during working hours.

One of the employes, Mr. Carter said, was a supervisor. The supervisor, whose name Mr. Carter withheld, is alleged to have permitted employes to leave their work about the time horse racing activities began. The other employe, Mr. Carter asserted, had left his work at various times during the day without permission.

In line with the new drive, Mr. Carter has stopped the sale of newspapers carrying bank clearings or racing news in the document department.

Many Have Lost Jobs.

Public Printer Carter has been waging a war on gamblers in the printing office, and just outside the printing office, ever since he has been in charge of the big plant, and as a result of his crusade a large number of employes have lost their jobs.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

DISTRICT BILL MAY GO AGAIN TO CONFEREES

Bingham Promises Group of Citizens to Move Recommittal.

NO SIGN OF YIELDING EVIDENCED BY HOUSE

Senator Impressed, Men Presenting Petition Are Told.

ADJOURNMENT SEEN MENACE TO MEASURE

Session, Longworth Hints, Not to Be Prolonged Because of Local Act.

Hearkening to the plea of a citizens' committee, Senator Hiram Bingham (Republican), of Connecticut, late yesterday announced that he would again ask that the $44,000,000 District appropriation bill be sent to conference.

This will put the bill in a position where it can be worked on by the Senate and House conferees, but it by no means assures its passage.

Neither the Senate nor the House has yet shown any disposition to yield from the position it has taken on the bill.

Adjournment Draws Near.

Meantime, a final adjournment of Congress is perilously near. It may come, in fact, in about ten days, depending upon what disposition is made of the veterans' relief bill.

So far as the District bill itself is concerned, it evidently doesn't figure in the adjournment plans at all; at least, it doesn't in the plans of the House leaders. Speaker Longworth said as much yesterday.

Up until yesterday, Senator Bingham, who is the chief conferee on the appropriation bill, had said that he would not again ask for a conference until he had received some intimation from the House conferees that they were willing to enter into a "reasonable compromise."

The senator's idea of a reasonable compromise would be a Federal contribution somewhere between $12,000,000, the Senate figure, and $9,000,000, the House figure.

No Intimation Received.

So far, however, no such intimation has been forthcoming from the House conferees.

Nevertheless, after he had talked to the members of the citizens' committee yesterday, the Connecticut senator agreed to ask for a resumption of the conference.

"I was very much impressed by the statements of the distinguished citizens who called on me," he said, "and I am inclined to accede to their plea for a resumption of conferences with the House. Evidently they believe that some good can come from it, and I am glad to follow their wishes in that respect."

The senator will probably move that the bill be sent back to conference when the Senate meets tomorrow.

Keep to Dry Law Only, Hoover Board Is Told

Glass Amendment Orders Legal Survey Group to Narrow Inquiry Scope as Originally Intended; $50,000 Written Into Bill for It.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover's law enforcement commission was given a new lease of life yesterday by a subcommittee of the Senate appropriations committee—but with a specific command to confine its activity to the investigation of prohibition.

The committee wrote into the House deficiency bill an amendment to provide $50,000 for continuation of the commission's inquiry. The House Friday had stricken from the measure a provision for $250,000. Without an appropriation at this session, the commission would be without funds after July 1.

Senator Jones (Republican), Washingtn), dry leader, was the only one of the ten members of the committee who opposed the amendment. It was offered by Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia, who first proposed establishment of the commission in the Senate about two years ago.

Senator Glass said after the meeting that his amendment would compel the commission to follow the spirit of the law that created it.

"It has utterly disregarded the primary purpose of the original appropriation for it," Senator Glass said of the commission. "It has seized upon a parenthetical phrase in the appropriation clause, referring to general law enforcement and has devoted all its attention to this."

Senator Jones plans to report the measure tomorrow and bring it to final consideration on Tuesday. It contains appropriations totaling more than $60,000,000. The measure still is subject to approval by the full committee.

The subcommittee yesterday retained an appropriation of $10,660,000 for beginning work on the Boulder Dam project. Leaders anticipate a fight by Arizona's senators against this section, but have said privately they will not hesitate to bring out a cloture rule to limit debate if there are signs of a filibuster.

The Glass amendment covering the Law Enforcement Commission also is expected to precipitate discussion on the floor if it is retained.

Senator Jones said he would continue to oppose the proposal.

"It seems to me," he said, "that now that the commission has begun a general investigation of crime we should let it continue, even though it does cost something. If they can recommend means of simplifying procedure for better enforcement of laws generally, they should be allowed to do it."

Senator Jones said he believed the appropriation would not be subjected to a point of order in the Senate. Objectors raised a point of order in the House, declaring that body could not legislate in an appropriation measure.

Senator Glass said he would insist that the unexpended balance of $80,000 now available for the commission

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

FIERRO MAKES FIRST NON-STOP HOP FROM NEW YORK TO MEXICO

Associated Press Photo.

COL. ROBERTO FIERRO,
Mexican aviator, who yesterday completed a nonstop flight from New York to Mexico City. He is the first flier to traverse the distance without stopping.

2,300-Mile Span Covered by Army Aviator in 16½ Hours.

MEXICAN ACE CLIPS LINDBERGH RECORD

Fails by Only 30 Minutes to Keep Schedule He Had Set.

ORTIZ RUBIO GREETS FLIER AND MECHANIC

Pair Left Roosevelt Field Early Yesterday Morning; Wildly Acclaimed.

Val Buena Field, Mexico, June 21 (A.P.).—The first nonstop flight from New York to Mexico City was completed by a Mexican aviator today. Col. Roberto Fierro, his countrymen's new hero of the air, covered the distance of approximately 2,300 miles between Roosevelt Field, New York, and Val Buena Field, Mexico City, in sixteen hours and 35 minutes.

He exceeded by only half an hour the mark of sixteen hours he had hoped to set. Missing an escort of airplanes sent out to meet him he landed alone, taking spectators by surprise. A previous false alarm had made them cautious about identifying the airplane as his.

Splashing down into the muddy field, but making a perfect landing, Col. Fierro was greeted with roars of applause. Amid cries of "Viva Fierro! Viva Mexico!" he and his mechanic, Arnulfo Cortes, were triumphantly carried on the shoulders of the crowd into the Emilio Carranza hangar.

Greeted by President.

There they were greeted by President Ortiz Rubio, Secretary of War Joaquin Amaro and other officials. Both aviators were smiling and said they were not very tired from their long and speedy flight.

Col. Fierro not only made the first nonstop flight from New York to Mexico City, but bettered by more than ten hours the time set by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in December, 1927, between Washington and Mexico City. Lindbergh required 27 hours and 10 minutes for his nonstop flight from Bolling Field to the Mexican capital. Col. Fierro used a Lockheed Sirius monoplane with low wings, a duplicate of that used by Lindbergh for his recent transcontinental flight.

The Mexican ace's record run was made in clockwork fashion. From Roosevelt Field he followed a route by Montgomery, Ala., New Orleans, Brownsville, Tex., and Tampico, Mex. Between the last two places he successfully dodged a severe electric storm sweeping in from the Gulf of Mexico.

Father Welcomes Flier.

A crowd of less than 10,000 persons, braving the rain that had converted the field into a slippery mass of mud, broke through the police lines and guards of soldiers as his plane came to a halt. Rufino Fierro, the colonel's father, who made his first trip to Mexico City from his home in Chihuahua today, waited until the first burst of enthusiasm had spent itself and greeted his son inside the hangar.

While the colonel and Cortes were receiving congratulations inside the hangar from President Ortiz Rubio and their families and friends, the crowd tried to storm the doors, yelling for another sight of the aviators.

News of the landing was heralded through Mexico City by extra editions of newspapers and blowing of factory and locomotive whistles and sirens.

Called Cool Aviator.

Col. Fierro has gained a reputation in the Mexican Air Corps for being a cool, conservative flier. In all his feats he has kept his head and bided his time. In the present case he waited for a fortnight in New York until weather reports were favorable. His achievement recalled the un-

MAN HURLS FAMILY TO DEATH ON ROCKS

Escaped Maniac Then Joins Wife and Four Children by 300-Foot Leap.

HUNDREDS SEE TRAGEDY

New Haven, Conn., June 21 (A.P.). Seized with a maniacal frenzy while on an outing with his family, Raymond C. Spang, 35, of Ansonia, a World War veteran, who escaped yesterday from hospital for the insane, today hurled his wife and four children to their death down a 300-foot cliff, known as West Rock, and then followed in a suicidal leap.

Spang was committed to Brooklyn Naval Hospital nine weeks ago, and on April 23 was transferred to Base 81, Kingsbridge, for treatment for psychosis mania depression. He escaped from that institution between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and came directly to his home in Ansonia.

Two hours after he had sent the five members of his family hurtling through the air and down the face of the sheer rock, Spang jumped off a ledge, 75 feet below the summit, to his own death. Thousands of spectators and scores of policemen and firemen saw the man leap from the ledge.

Four bodies were picked up at the base of the cliff. Two had already been taken to a hospital.

Besides Spang the victims were his wife, Gertrude Carey Spang, 33, former Ansonia schoolteacher, and their children, Helen, 10; Lorraine, 7; Raymond, 5, and Donald, 4.

The place of the tragedy overlooks a small baseball park which, like the rock, is in the city's park system, on which groups of children were playing at the time. From the summit of the cliff Yale Bowl can be seen almost at hand although it is a mile away. On the rock itself, and only a short distance from the cliff's edge is Judge's Cave where two judges who condemned Charles I of England to death, hid from the soldiers of the crown.

The outing to West Rock was to have celebrated Spang's home-coming. The family left their Ansonia

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

CAROLINA MOB KILLS WOMEN'S ATTACKER

Laborer Is Shot to Pieces After Two Victims Identify Him.

GUARDSMEN TOO LATE

Union, S. C., June 21 (A.P.).—Dan Jenkins, Beaufort, N. C., Negro, was shot to death by a mob here this afternoon after he had been identified by two young white women as the man who attacked them last night.

About 1,000 men had been searching for the Negro since this morning, when the young women reported the attack. Their last names were given as Shipman, and they were sisters-in-law. They lived about 6 miles from here.

Those who viewed Jenkins' body said it was "shot all to pieces." It was taken to Maple Ridge Church, colored, where an inquest was called for this afternoon.

Jenkins came here recently and had been working on a highway in front of the Shipman home.

The two women said they were walking together when Jenkins accosted them with a pistol. The younger woman tore her dress jerking away from the man, but he held the married woman at the point of the gun.

The younger woman told officers that she then ran to spread the alarm and attracted the attention of one of her brothers. The youth attempted to come to the aid of his elder sister, she said, but the Negro fired at him.

The boy, unarmed, fell, she said, and faked death until the Negro became frightened and left, giving him an opportunity to spread the alarm.

A mob quickly gathered with shotguns and pistols. County officers and rural policemen assisted in the search which was begun this morning and lasted until 3:30 p. m., when the Negro was found.

Jenkins was taken before the two women and identified by them as their attacker. The mob, according to information from witnesses, then

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Gay Broker, Street Victim, Arrested on Larceny Count

Harold Ryder, Who Lavished Cash on Colleges and Chorus Girls, Posts $10,000 Bail as Inquiry Shows Firm's Debts to Be $3,000,000.

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—Hailed six months ago as a financial genius, benefactor of colleges and chorus girls, Harold R. Ryder tonight was under arrest on a warrant charging grand larceny as a result of the failure of the brokerage firm of which he was a member.

At the age of 37, Ryder was looked upon as one of the rising young men of Wall street. He was credited with running almost nothing into $15,000,000 and admittedly he had handled $7,000,000 in the last eight months.

Thursday his brokerage firm, Woody & Co., was suspended by the New York Stock Exchange. Creditors put accountants on the books. They could find only a few hundred dollars in assets and some $3,000,000 in liabilities.

Ryder was found, near collapse, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and brought back to the city, but not in official custody. Today a warrant was issued for his arrest. Bail was fixed at $10,000, which was promptly furnished and Ryder was released. He is charged specifically with failing to deliver stock for which he had been paid.

According to friends, Ryder blamed the crash of his firm on the sharp decline in value of Stein Cosmetic

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

NEWS
of
SUBURBAN
Washington
and the
Surrounding
States
Appears on Pages 2, 3, 19 and 20 Today

timely death of Capt. Emilio Carranza, killed while attempting the same flight two years ago, during an electric storm at Mount Holly, N. J.

After a brief rest in the hangar, the aviators, the president and other officials got into automobiles. Escorted by a heavy police guard they went off to the city.

Ceremonies in honor of the fliers will be held to a minimum this evening, so that they can get to bed early and rest. During the next few days they will be guests of honor at a series of functions.

Future Flying Plans.

Col. Fierro's original plans were, after a brief stay in Mexico City, to continue his flight to South America and thence to Africa and Europe. These have not yet been approved by the war department.

(Associated Press.)

Ambassador Manuel C. Tellez, of Mexico, added his congratulations to those being extended last night to Col. Roberto Fierro, Mexican ace, on completion of his successful nonstop flight from New York to Mexico City.

"Every Mexican must be very happy," Ambassador Tellez said when informed by the Associated Press of the flier's arrival at Val Buena Field, "on the achievement of Col. Fierro, who has accomplished a dangerous enterprise."

Member, 96, Hailed By Theta Delta Chi

Convention of Fraternity in Richmond Hears Gov. Pollard.

Richmond, Va., June 21 (A.P.).—Approximately 350 delegates from many parts of the United States were gathered here today for the opening session this morning of the eighty-third annual convention of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. The visitors were welcomed by Gov. John Garland Pollard.

Among those in attendance is Capt. William H. Graves, 96, retired bank president of Birmingham, Ala., oldest member of the fraternity. He was presented to the delegates this morning.

Sight seeing trips were arranged for this afternoon, and a dance and smoker for tonight. Tomorrow the delegates will visit Williamsburg and Jamestown.

Norman Hackett, actor, who is graduate secretary of the fraternity, announced today that the registration was one of the largest in the history of the organization.

Loudoun Nurses To Be Graduated

Exercises Will Take Place at Leesburg School on Thursday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburrg, Va., June 21.—The Loudoun County Hospital graduating exercises of the class of 1930 school of nursing will be held at the Leesburg School auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of the graduating class are Misses Gladys Cameron Clark, Cecelia Davis Mountjoy, Anna Louise Ryan and Virginia Inez Milton.

T. U. Dudley, of Middleburg, will preside at the exercises and give an address. Dr. M. B. Hiden will address the graduates and Dr. J. A. Gibson will present diplomas. Others on the program are Miss Lilias Janney, processional; Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, invocation; vocal solos, S. Reed Galleher, Miss Jane Utgard and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins; violin solo, Fred Talbot; presentation of pins, Miss Lucie H. Jesse; administration of pledges, Dr. W. O. Bailey, and benediction, Rev. J. S. Montgomery.

Meetings to Open At Mountain Lake

Religious Session to Begin June 27; Bible School Conferences Next.

Special to The Washington Post.

Mountain Lake Park, Md., June 21. Mountain Lake Park opens its forty-seventh consecutive year on Friday, June 27, with the interdenominational camp meeting which will continue until July 6. The programs will run until August 31. They will include the Moody Bible Institute and the tenth annual tennis tournament.

Dr. Cassius E. Wakefield, of the extension department staff of the Moody Bible Institute, of Chicago, will direct the Bible conference. Others to take part are A. H. Stewart, of Guelph, Ontario; Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible at Muhlenberg College, and Dr. Henry Ostrom, member of the extension department staff at Moody. Mr. Stewart is scheduled to speak August 10-16; Dr. Fritsch, August 17-24, and Dr. Ostrom, August 19-24. All sessions will be held in the auditorium.

HOUSE 1931 DISTRICT BILL ENDS SURPLUS

Commerce Chamber Official Sees 1932 Tax Rate at 2.35 as Result.

WOULD CURB INCREASE

The proposed 1931 House District bill of $45,333,117 would use up all available income plus the District surplus of approximately $4,000,000, Rudolph Jose, chairman of the District finance committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, told a radio audience last night.

The Senate 1931 bill, totaling $44,420,455, would leave the District surplus about the same as at present, because of the increase of from $9,000,000 to $12,000,000 in the Federal lump sum, which the Senate recommends, Mr. Jose said.

In other words, Mr. Jose pointed out, the House appropriation plan would involve the expenditure of approximately $4,000,000 District surplus in addition to current tax revenues without any proportionate contribution from the Federal Treasury, while the Senate plan, by increasing the lump sum, would maintain the status quo as of the year 1930.

If the 1931 bill is passed in the House form the District government in 1932 will be faced with a proposed budget of $54,177,302, but with a maximum income, under the present tax rate, of $45,447,540, Mr. Jose further pointed out. To make up this discrepancy, it would be necessary to increase the District tax rate from $1.70 to $2.35, the speaker added.

Mr. Jose told his audience that in view of this situation the finance committee of the chamber is recommending that there be no further enlargement of the District tax rate because of the rapid growth in the present total tax burden due to increases in annual property assessments. Recommendation also is being made that the District surplus be not drawn upon for current expenditure needs except with a matched and proportionate contribution of Federal funds, Mr. Jose said.

Two Women in Race For Head of Schools

Special to The Washington Post.

Keyser, W. Va., June 21.—The Republican primary in Mineral County will find two women candidates for the nomination for county superintendent of schools. Miss Helen Pownall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. S. Pownall, of Keyser, has just announced her candidacy. Previously, Miss Madalyn T. Bazzle, of Keyser, announced her candidacy.

Both young women have been prominent in teaching and other educational work. Luke McDowell, who at present holds the position, is seeking renomination, as he announces, on his "record of the past three and one-half years."

U. of P. Graduates In Annual Picnic

District Club Members and Families Enjoy Outing in City.

Members of the University of Pennsylvania Club of Washington, composed of District and near District alumni of the university, held their annual picnic yesterday on the grounds of the Friends' School, 3901 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

The outing was featured by a baseball game, stunts and a picnic supper. The baseball game was won by a team captained by Maj. F. Granville Munson, of Hyattsville. The losing team was captained by Edwin Bateman Morris, of Bethesda, Md. Mark Lansburgh, of Washington, was umpire.

Speeches were made by H. Cochran Fisher, president of the club, and Dr. Thomas W. Sidwell, principal of the Friends' School. It was voted to make next year's outing a combination of the alumni of Vassar College and the University of Pennsylvania in the District. Wives and children of the university alumni attended yesterday's picnic.

New Officers Chosen By Southern Seedmen

Richmond, Va., June 21 (A.P.).—Delegates to the twelfth annual convention of the Southern Seedmens Association here started today for a post convention trip to Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown. The meeting came to a close last night with a banquet.

Martin Yopp, of Paducah, Ky., was elected President at the final session. Other officers elected were Ray Hastings, Atlanta, first vice president; L. Harry Mixson, Charleston, S. C., second vice president, and Frank Love, Jacksonville, Fla., reelected secretary and treasurer

The India-Foreign Committee
Tuberculosis Association of Bengal

His Excellency, The Ambassador of Great Britain
Sir Ronald Lindsey,
The Honorable Ray Lyman Wilbur, the Secretary of the Interior

Senator Arthur Capper
Senator Royal S. Copeland
Doctor Hugh S. Cumming
Surgeon General U. S. P. H. S.
Mrs. Henry F. Dimock
Doctor Kendall Emerson
Director, National Tuberculosis Assn.
Doctor Robert H. H. Goheen
B. A., M. D., South India
Doctor George M. Kober

Reverend James S. Montgomery
Chaplain, House of Representatives
Mrs. Winifred Holt Mather
New York
Mrs. Richard T. Merrick
New York
Rabbi Abram Simon
Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman
Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Chairman
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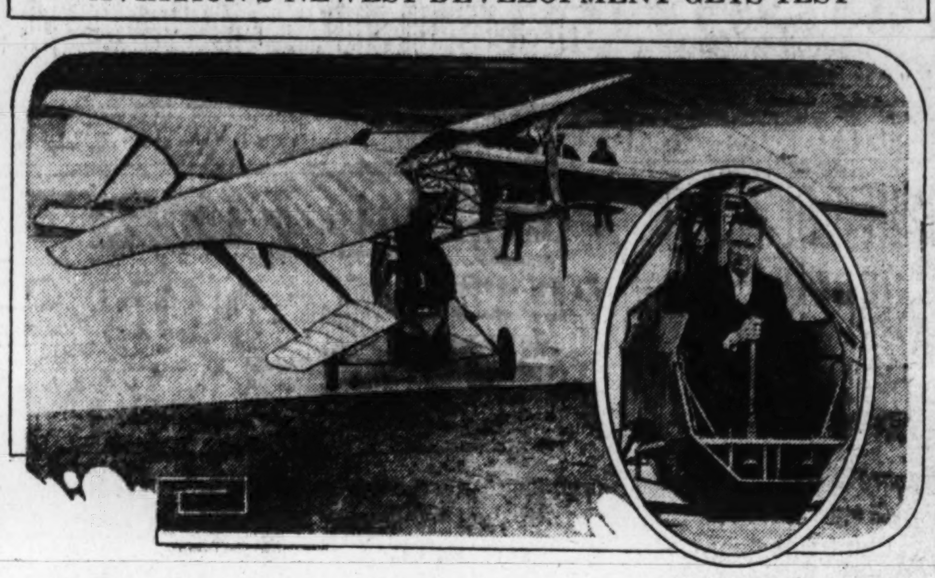
cordially invites you to the
United States Chamber of Commerce
1615 H Street N.W.
on June 25, 1930, at 8 p. m.
Mrs. George F. Becker
who has been for several years in India
will speak on
"Conditions in India Today"
illustrated with pictures photographed by herself
Dr. Kendall Emerson
Managing Director of the National Tuberculosis Association,
of New York, will speak on
"Tuberculosis—A World Problem"
Robert H. H. Goheen, B.A., M.D.
Director of Union Mission Sanatorium, South India
will speak on
"Tuberculosis—One of India's Greatest Problems"
Legal Notice Washington Tuberculosis Assn.

AVIATION'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT GETS TEST



Associated Press Photo.

The helicopter, designed to meet the need for an airplane that will move directly up and down, received initial tests at Curtiss Field, New York. The craft consists essentially of four large wings or blades which revolve. Maitland B. Bleeker, the inventor, is shown in inset at the controls.

DEALERS POINT OUT TREND TO OPEN CARS

Seasonal Preference Puts Closed Autos in Second Place, Is Discovery.

SPECIAL MEETINGS HELD

Finding seasonal style now almost as important a factor in the automobile industry in Washington as it is in the women's apparel trades, directors of the Washington Automotive Trade Association held a special meeting yesterday to plan new facilities to help members meet the problems created by changing conditions.

Records of the association show an increase of more than 16 per cent this year in sales of new open cars, as compared with closed types, and some dealers report increases of as much as 25 to 30 per cent. This condition, being a radical reversal of tendencies seen in recent years, has presented numerous problems for dealers and buyers alike.

It was brought out that the industry now is in its third stage of fashion development, first being the day when closed cars were virtually unknown, followed by the postwar period now passing when public demand was almost exclusively for closed models. Now, it is stated, particularly in Washington, where appearance is a very dominant factor, and especially in the warm season, open cars again are enjoying public preference.

This, it was held at the meeting, is one of the principal factors in the rapidly growing tendency to have two or more cars for each family, including an open car for summer and a closed model for cooler weather. Even those families which can not maintain a closed car in the garage while the open model is in use are trading in their closed cars for open models in the spring and trading back to closed types in the fall, it was stated.

The association will study extensively the problems created by this change in fashion tendencies, with a view toward ultimate establishment of comprehensive research facilities for analyzing the seasonal problems of the dealers. This study will be carried on during a series of special meetings of the board of directors, the next of which will be held early this week.

Those present at the meeting yesterday included Whitney Leary, president of the association; Fred L. Haller, vice president; Louis S. Jullien, treasurer; Louis Carl, secretary, and Oscar J. Coolican, Rudolph Jose, Paul Lum, C. H. Warrington, Edward M. Wallace and Joseph D. Trew.

Buena Vista Man Dies Of Auto Crash Injuries

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 21.—Walter L. Lanum, 36, of Buena Vista, died last night at Virginia Baptist Hospital here, having been injured several hours before in an automobile accident at Waugh, west of Lynchburg. Bernard Gully, 30, and Judge Hogan, also of Buena Vista, were in the car.

Gully received a fractured pelvis and Hogan cuts and bruises. Gully is in a critical condition, but Hogan was discharged from the hospital today. Lanum died of a fractured skull. He is survived by his widow and five young children.

Cumberland Seeking Owner for Cork Leg

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md, June 21.—The Cumberland Police Department is seeking the owner of a cork leg found on Baltimore avenue near Marion street, early yesterday morning. Whether it was lost out of an automobile, or thrown away in disgust, the police are unable to ascertain.

The leg is practically new with a leather lace boot for the stump, a patented steel spring knee joint and of light construction below the knee with hose and a yellow oxford shoe encasing the foot.

Pittsburgh's City Pools Ignored on Opening Day

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 21 (A.P.). With the temperature in the 80s on the opening day of the city's swimming pools, Pittsburgh's lifeguards hurried to their appointed posts with anticipation.

They waited and waited. Some of them still may be waiting, but most of them went home in the late evening, reflecting sourly upon the ingratitude of man.

Not a person appeared all day to disturb the placid waters of the pools.

THIRD MAN CAUGHT AFTER JAIL ESCAPE

Fairfax Sheriff and Posse Recapture Edwards in Free State.

ONE STILL AT LIBERTY

Sheriff E. P. Kirby, of Fairfax County, Va., and a posse early yesterday surrounded a house in Free State, Fauquier County, and recaptured Taylor Scott Edwards, 42 years old, who with three others escaped from the Fairfax Jail a week ago after boring their way through a brick wall.

The surprise visit by the Sheriff was based on information that Edwards had been visiting in Free State. Edwards did not put up a fight and was taken back immediately to Fairfax where he was lodged in a cell.

Only one of the quartet is still at large, the others being taken in custody during the week. Sheriff Kirby is hopeful of tracking down William Madox, who is still at large.

Edwards was waiting a new trial for shooting his brother Emmett. Two days before he broke jail his case came up but the jury disagreed and a mistrial was ordered.

Capital Educators Will Be Ordained

Two Who Taught Here to Be Elevated Tomorrow to Priesthood.

Four Catholic scholastics, two of whom taught here, are included in a group of 26 to be elevated to the priesthood tomorrow in ordinations at Woodstock College in Baltimore by Archbishop Michael J. Curley.

They are Messrs. Richard McKeown, Georgetown University; John J. King, Georgetown Preparatory School, and Vincent L. Hart and Nicholas Gambert, Loyola High, Baltimore.

Archbishop Curley will sail from New York Saturday for his home at Golden Island, near Athlone, Ireland, where his mother lives.

Seawall in Jamestown to Get Reinforcement

Special to The Washington Post.

Jamestown, Va., June 21.—To fortify the historic town against the ravages of tide and time, workmen are engaged in repairing the seawall around Jamestown Island, where the English in 1607 made the first settlement in the New World. Huge concrete blocks are being used for the breakwater, beneath which are bases of crushed stone.

Ancient Ludwell House will also have the walls of the celler reinforced by the James River edge. Heavy bars, rods and tubing will protect the brick foundations of the home of the first royal governor to the Colony of Virginia.

Joffre, Thin and Aged, Sees Stone Figure of Old Self

Marne Victor Attends Unveiling of Marble Statue of Six Other Marshals and Dignitaries; President Doumergue Chief Speaker at Ceremony.

Chantilly, France, June 21 (A.P.).—Marshal Joffre, bent and elderly, today was introduced to a marble reproduction of the robust Gen. Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre, savior of France in 1914.

The erect figure, depicting the victor of the Marne as he looked when commander in chief of the French armies in the field, contrasted with the 79-year-old dean of the French army as he appears today, but the elderly marshal stood the two-hour ceremony remarkably well despite reports of his declining health.

Presence of high officials made the unveiling of the statue one of the most inspiring public functions in many years. Gaston Doumergue, president of the republic, was the principal speaker. He was assisted by Marshal Petain, Marshal Lyautey, Marshal Franchet d'Esperey and three other marshals of France, five cabinet ministers and seven members of the French Academy.

Marshal Joffre appeared thin and had aged perceptibly in the sixteen years since the battle of the Marne. He walked with a slow limp because of a knee injury suffered two years ago, but he chatted animatedly with officials and was surprised at the great number of persons from Paris and other cities who attended the ceremony.

He also reviewed a battalion of the Fourth Spahis and told the president, "They are fine-looking boys."

CHARGES OF ARSON DISMISSED BY GORE

Witnesses Fail to Appear in Seat Pleasant Case for Third Time.

BELL TO BE DEDICATED

Charges of arson against Melvin Palmer, 20 years old, of Seat Pleasant, Md., were dismissed yesterday by Justice of the Peace Harry W. Gore at Upper Marlboro when witnesses against the youth failed to appear for the third time. The dismissal was made upon the motion of State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, defense counsel.

Palmer was arrested in connection with a series of alleged incendiary fires in Seat Pleasant by State Detective Joseph Daugherty, special investigator of the fire marshal's office in Baltimore, and County Policeman Frank P. Prince. The arrest was predicated upon the information of a milkman who had told police that he saw the youth at the fires and that Palmer tried to stop him from extinguishing one of the fires.

The preliminary hearing had been postponed twice on the request of the State in effort to get witnesses who live in Washington to appear.

Dedication exercises will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the bell tower in the side yard of the St. Barnabas Chapel at Leeland. The chapel is a part of Trinity Episcopal Parish, of which the Rev. J. C. M. Shrewsbury, of Upper Marlboro, is rector.

A meeting of the Upper Marlboro Volunteer Fire Department will be held Tuesday night at the firehouse. Important business is to be discussed at the meeting.

The new fire engine is expected to arrive shortly and the members have built an addition to the firehouse so that both pieces of apparatus can be housed.

The board of supervisors of elections will meet Tuesday at Upper Marlboro to appoint officers of registration to serve in the primaries and general elections. The judges and clerks will be appointed at the July meeting.

The election officials are appointed upon the recommendations of the State central committees of the two dominant political parties.

The town commissioners of Upper Marlboro have fixed the tax rate for the town at the rate of 20 cents on each $100 of assessed real and personal property. The town commissioners are T. Van Clagett, Charles J. Hill and Frederick W. Wilson.

The taxes are payable July 15 and if not paid by that date bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from that date until paid. Frederick W. Wilson is town treasurer and collects the taxes.

Maryhurst Convent, located in Hyattsville Hills, Md., held its annual picnic Tuesday. Maryhurst School is taught by the Sisters of Providence, and Sister Mary Ernestine is its mother superior. Those present at the picnic included many of the alumni, pupils of the school, and their parents, members of the class of 1930, and many friends of the sisters. There were refreshments and games for which prizes were awarded. In the horseshoe pitching tourament Robert T. Anson, of Hyattsville, won the school championship; James Rice, of Riverdale, was winner of the fifth and sixth grade class, and Howard Brown, Hyattsville, was winner of the third and fourth grade class.

Some fast steppers were discovered in the races. Francis Springman won the 100-yard dash for the smaller boys, with Jack Reynolds second, while Robert T. Anson won the century for the larger boys. A downpour of rain interrupted the speed-ball game before the required number of innings could be played and the winner determined. The girls also had their athletic events, the broad jump being won by Helen Buscher, of Berwyn; the high jump by Gladys Rice, Riverdale, and the dash by Angelo Reynolds.

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So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handicap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness or general run-down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hesitate to recommend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your druggist for PERSENICO. Call or write: price, $2.00. Sold in Washington by all Peoples Drug Stores.

CROWDS GREET BYRD ON SOIL OF VIRGINIA

Guns Boom and Thousands Cheer Selves Hoarse in Richmond.

RECEIVED BY POLLARD

Richmond, Va., June 21 (A.P.).—"Dick" Byrd came back to old Virginia today to receive the welcome of a conquering hero and a native son.

Thousands of Virginians, their pulses quickened with the peculiar pride of fellow citizens, cheered and shouted themselves hoarse as the man who conquered the icy coldness of the polar skies stepped upon the soil of his native State. Through solid walls of eager friends and citizens, Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd rode in triumph and acknowledged the tumultuous greeting with salutes and modest bows. Guns of the Richmond howitzers boomed an admiral's salute.

"It was wonderful, and it's great to be back in Virginia," Admiral Byrd said as he arrived at the executive mansion for an official reception by Gov. Pollard.

Cheered by Throngs.

The entrance of the admiral into the concourse at the Broad street station was the signal for an outburst of cheering that continued in an unbroken din until he passed out to a waiting automobile where other thousands, unable to enter the station, took up the cheering. Through the tumult could be heard the cry, "Hello, Dick," as some personal friend sought to break through the cheering with a personal greeting.

The solid phalanx parted as the parade slowly made its way from the station en route to the governor's mansion, where Gov. John Garland Pollard waited to receive the famous explorer.

The procession, forming at the station, took him through streets jammed with welcoming thousands.

Flags waved, guns boomed, people cheered, and Virginia welcomed "Dick" Byrd to his native State with a demonstration heretofore unequaled for a returning Virginian.

Welcomed by Pollard.

With the admiral on the private car of Eppa Hunton, Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railway president, were his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Bolling Byrd; his wife, Mrs. Marie Ames Byrd; Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd and his two brothers, former Gov. Harry Flood Byrd and Thomas B. Byrd.

Gov. Pollard welcomed Admiral Byrd at the mansion with the simple greeting, "Hello, Dick," and the admiral replied, "How are you, governor? I am glad to be in Richmond."

The mansion program was informal. Refreshments were served after the long ride through the city under a hot June sun.

Outside a vast throng waited for another "close-up" of the admiral and his family as they came from the mansion, accompanied by Gov. Pollard.

From the governor's mansion, Admiral Byrd, with the governor and his party, started on another triumphal procession to the monument commemorating Mathew Fontaine Maury, his predecessor as a geographer. There he placed a wreath at the monument's base, and reviewed his guard of honor.

Public Reception Climax.

Four military units paraded before and after him, the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, who acted as his escort in the New York celebration Thursday, again leading the way. Adjt. Gen. W. W. Sale, with his staff, led the military.

With the monument ceremonies over, Byrd went to Laburnum, the home of John Stewart Bryan, where, with his immediate family, he was guest at dinner.

Tonight Virginia brought its celebration to a climax when Gov. Pollard presented the golden sword of honor to Admiral Byrd, during a public reception at the Shrine Mosque. Here Mayor Fulmer Bright welcomed the explorer to Richmond, and Gov. Pollard again extended the Commonwealth's greeting. After the presentation of the sword with etchings of his North and South Pole flights, his transatlantic flight, and seals of the State of Virginia and the Byrd family, Miss Mary Patterson Early gave the admiral a bound volume of autographs of subscribers to the sword fund.

FIRST MEETING

Associated Press Photo.

LIEUT. MALCOLM P. HANSON, radio operator on the Byrd expedition, who saw his boy for the first time when the explorers returned to New York.

NOTES ON RICHMOND RECEPTION FOR BYRD

Richmond, Va., June 21 (A.P.).—Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, of all persons, is behind on his knowledge of aviation. Asked at Richmond today if he thought regular transatlantic traffic a near future reality, he smiled and said: "I'd be afraid to express an opinion on that. You know I've been away so long I've got to catch up on my knowledge of flying."

Harry Byrd, former Governor of Virginia, has enjoyed his famous brother's home-coming immensely. He was at New York and Washington to welcome "Dick." "I haven't had anything to do, no speeches to make and no high hats to wear," he explained.

When Harry Byrd, who has been in the public eye himself quite a bit, introduced newspapermen to the rear admiral here today, he assured the explorer they were "a good lot." "Yes," said Dick, "and they'll be thinking that both you and I have kissed the Blarney stone."

Although young Harry Byrd's father has been a governor, he expressed a decided preference for aviation, following in the footsteps of "Uncle Dick." He finishes at a military academy next year and intends then to enter Virginia Military Institute, the rear admiral's alma mater, before taking up flying.

Tom Byrd, of the trio of "Tom, Dick and Harry," who claims the distinction of being the "plainest member" of the Byrd family, enjoyed today's celebration hugely. But when asked a question about it, he laughed heartily. "I don't know a blamed thing about this show," he declared.

Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, sr., found the trip from Washington to Richmond with her three famous sons very pleasant, but not an uninterrupted opportunity to talk with them Fredericksburg citizens gathered at the station to give the admiral a rousing cheer, interrupting a luncheon of the family group.

Robert J. Allen Ends Term in Arlington Jail

Completing his ten-day sentence in the Arlington County Jail for contempt of court, Robert J. Allen, former Washington policeman, was released from the Arlington County Jail last night. His fines, totaling $49.50, were paid.

Allen was sent to jail by Judge Bryan Gordon, associate police court judge, when he answered a charge of operating an automobile with a District tag. He was asked by Commonwealth's Attorney if he had anything more to say, and replied, "Do not talk to me, you fat, lying polecat."

Don't look up and down the streets for a good room. Look up and down Post Classified ads.

HOME TO WELCOME BYRD IN SIMPLICITY

Winchester Bars Blatant Display in Favor of Rites of Thanks.

CEREMONY AT STADIUM

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., June 21.—After the tumult and the shouting of the great welcomes that were extended Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, conqueror by air of both poles, a quieter and simpler note of thanksgiving for the safe return of a native son will be sounded at the Handley High School Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

A committee of the city council and friends of Admiral Byrd have discouraged every effort to make Byrd's homecoming a celebration in the form of a brilliant display. A firm of decorators which desired to trim the town with flags and bunting and present a colorful showing on Sunday was urged to abandon the idea, that the event may be a simple and dignified service of thanksgiving and not a merry-making occasion.

Even the time of Admiral Byrd's arrival from Richmond, where he was presented with the Virginia sword of honor today, was not known generally. The committee members declared they had no idea when he would get here, and that it was possible he may not come over the accustomed highway route from the State capital.

All they knew was that he would be here in time for the thanksgiving service at 4 p. m. Sunday, and that he would come by automobile and not by airplane. It was indicated the naval explorer desired to get as much rest as possible because he is somewhat fatigued from a continuous round of greetings and receptions since he landed at New York Thursday morning. He will divide his time between the home of his mother, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, sr., here, and that of his brother, H. F. Byrd, in the country and with his wife and a small party of relatives will return to New York Sunday night.

Clergymen of the Winchester Ministerial Association will be in charge of the thanksgiving service at the Handley Stadium. R. Gray Williams, boyhood chum of the admiral, will deliver the address of welcome, and after Admiral Byrd responds, Mayor F. A. Shryock will present him with a silver bowl in the name of the city. The Handley High School Cadet Band will play.

State and local motorcycle police are to be stationed on the six main highways converging here to handle motor vehicle traffic in and out of the city. Authorities were expecting large crowds from Virginia and nearby states.

Employment Bureau Opened for Byrd Aids

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—Some of the members of the Byrd Antarctic expedition are looking for jobs. An employment bureau was opened for them today at a midtown hotel.

Among them are aviation mechanics, machinists, carpenters and surveyors. Most of them served the expedition voluntarily or at minimum salaries, and jobs they left to go exploring are now filled by others.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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SEVENTH STREET SAVINGS BANK. The Directors of the Seventh Street Savings Bank have declared the regular semiannual dividend of $6 per share, payable JUNE 30, 1930, to stockholders of record June 27, 1930.

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MAD SLAYER'S TASK OVER, SAYS LETTER

Writer Regrets Two Killings; Off to Russia, He Adds, With Documents.

MAN HUNT NOT ABATED

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—The greatest murder scare New York has experienced in years subsided somewhat tonight when a letter, purporting to come from the mad murderer of Queens Borough, gave assurance that his mission of death was ended and he would kill no more.

Residents of the terror stricken Borough of Queens, in which two men have fallen victims to the maniac's thirst for "revenge" relaxed from the strain of guarding their lives as they went about their daily task.

But the man hunt which has been conducted throughout Greater New York for a week went on tonight unabated.

Two Clews Fail.

Two warm clews have failed. Joseph Oswald Clark, escaped lunatic who was captured by New York detectives in Philadelphia, has been cleared of responsibility for the crimes and will be sent back to Creedmore Asylum, Queen, from which he fled last year.

John D. Galvba, arrested in Newark, N. J., when a policeman noticed he resembled descriptions of the murderer, has also been exonerated. However he is held on a disorderly conduct charge.

Three other suspects were arrested in Queens, but two have been released and the third sent to the Kings Park Asylum for observation.

Betty Ring and Catharine May, who were with Noel Sowley and Joseph Mozynski, of College Point, Queens, when they were shot by the maniac, were unable to identify a photograph furnished by a Brooklyn minister of a man who disappeared from his parish two months ago after showing signs of mental derangement.

Has "Returned to Russia."

The pastor had notified police he had noted a similarity between the handwriting in letters sent to newspapers and that of his former parishioner.

The letter purporting to have come from the slayer and in which he pledged himself to kill no more, averred that he had been sent here from Russia by the "Red Diamond," which he characterized as a worldwide secret order.

He said his mission was finished by the recovery of certain documents and that he had gone back to Russia. He praised the diligence of the police, the American women, and expressed regret that he had to commit the murders.

DIED

AARON—On Saturday, June 21, 1930, SARAH, beloved wife of Robert Aaron. Funeral from her late residence, 1630 Webster street northwest, on Monday, June 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Washington Hebrew Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BELLMORE—Suddenly, on Friday, June 20, 1930, EDWARD BELLMORE, beloved father of Mrs. Anna Walter, Mrs. Edith Hoffman, Carl and Bernard Bellmore. Funeral from his late residence, 633 Gresham place northwest, on Sunday, June 22, at 1 p. m.

CISSEL—On Friday, June 20, 1930, at his home, Darnestown, Md., WILLIAM GRIFFITH, beloved husband of Pauline Jones Cissel, in the thirty-fifth year of his age. Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, June 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Monacacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

DUGAN—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 19, 1930, at Georgetown University Hospital, Prof. JOHN A. DUGAN, son of the late Patrick H. and Nora Dugan; husband of Oriel Gulli and brother of Dr. Charles L. Dugan and Mary V. Mattare, of 1652 Twenty-ninth street northwest. Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass from Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Brooklyn Daily Eagle please copy.)

DUGAN—The members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Thursday, June 19, 1930, of Brother JOHN A. DUGAN, of 1652 Twenty-ninth street northwest, and requested to attend his funeral services at Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, on Monday, June 23, at 9 a. m.
P. MICHAEL COOK, G. K.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

GARLAND—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 21, 1930, at his residence, 1318 Thirty-fifth street northwest, JULIAN C., beloved husband of Lena Garland. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, June 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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CHURCH, COUPLE IN ROCKEFELLER WEDDING

Associated Press Photo.

St. Asaph's Protestant Episcopal, Bala, Pa., where Mary Todhunter Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton Clark, of Philadelphia, will become the bride of Nelson A. Rockefeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr.

EUROPEAN PROTEST ON TARIFF FORECAST

Several Nations May Confer With France With View to Common Action.

OFFICIAL NOTE PLANNED

Paris, June 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A concerted protest by European nations against the new United States tariffs was indicated today when it was learned that several nations, more severely hit than France by the new schedules, have expressed a desire to exchange views with France, presumably with view to common action.

Protest against the new tariffs will take the form of an official note by the French government, Minister of Commerce Flandin announced today. If the American Tariff Commission is willing to meet France halfway in equalizing tariffs, France is ready to accept a reasonable compromise, he said, but if the Tariff Commission refuses "we will have to face the problem and decide what to do."

M. Flandin gave out the statement as an official reply to the defense by Ambassador Edge of the new tariffs, which was widely published in the French newspapers. M. Flandin takes it for granted that President Hoover will find a means of lowering tariffs through the Tariff Commission, and makes no reference to many efforts of the French government to get results from the flexible clause under the old tariff.

He says that the French have already had some success before the passage of the Hawley-Smoot bill such as lowering the tariff on lace from 300 per cent to 90 per cent, but that no attention was paid to most of the French protests.

He declared that the bulk of French commerce to America had been hit by the new rates and has recalled the French commercial attache, Garreau Dombasle, from New York to help establish the precise loss. French imports have already fallen heavily, he said.

Last year the French loss in imports over exports from the United States was over 3,000,000,000 francs, and, judging by the first three months this year, the loss would be over 5,000,000,000 even without the tariff increases. He said that invisible exports, through purchases by American travelers in France, comes nowhere near filling the hole, and that moreover there are many less American travelers in France this year than usual.

Asked what France would do in case the American Tariff Commission refused to make exceptions on French goods, he said:

"I can't say yet, but it is clear that normal relations between the two countries can only be guaranteed by application of the principle of strict reciprocity."

(Copyright, 1930.)

DIED

GARLAND—A special communication of the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M., will be held at Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, on Monday, June 23, 1930, at 1:15 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JULIAN C. GARLAND. By order M. A. TEVYAW, Master.

HARRIS—On Friday, June 20, 1930, at the United States Naval Hospital, URIAH ROSE HARRIS, rear admiral, U. S. N., retired, husband of the late Sophie A. Harris. Remains resting at Gawler's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, until Monday evening. Funeral services at his late residence, the Brighton, apartment 315, on Tuesday, June 24, at 11 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

HELLWIG—Suddenly, on Friday, June 20, 1930, JOHN N., beloved son of Mary and the late Charles Hellwig, residence 1374 F street northeast. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HOOVER—On Saturday, June 21, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., MARGARET A., beloved wife of the late Lieut. Henry Hoover, in her eighty-ninth year. Funeral from her late residence, 605 Rock Creek Church road northwest, on Tuesday, June 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

MURRAY—On Saturday, June 21, 1930, at 5:45 o'clock a. m., at his residence in Falls Church, Va., HERMAN M., husband of Virginia D. Murray (nee Everhart), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Murray. Funeral from Dulin Chapel M. E. South, Falls Church, Va., on Monday, June 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Va.

NORRIS—On Friday, June 20, 1930, at 11:30 a. m., at Georgetown University Hospital, EDWARD SIMS, beloved husband of Jewett H. Norris, aged thirty-eight years. Funeral from his late residence, 21 Rock Spring drive, Country Club Hill, Va., on Monday, June 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHREVE—On Saturday, June 21, 1930, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Takoma, D. C., IDA ELIZABETH, widow of William O. Shreve. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

SMITH—On Friday, June 20, 1930, WILLIAM H., husband of Lottie Hanby Smith, and father of Helena M. and Kathryn Elizabeth Smith. Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, June 23, at 9 a. m. Interment private.

SMITH—Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks. The lodge will convene in Session of Sorrow on Sunday, June 22, 1930, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, WILLIAM L. SMITH, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter, June 21, 1930. Elk services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. By order of
GEORGE E. STRONG, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

Train, Radio, Dry Law Initiate Mountaineer

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Riding on his first train and hearing the first radio program in his life last night, when he came to Elkins to answer a prohibition law violation in Federal court, Mack Strawderman, of Mathias, the mountainous section of Hardy County, told the court he never heard of the prohibition law before today.

He confessed to a liquor violation and was fined $100. It was the first time he was ever out of Hardy County.

TWO ARE SUSPENDED IN G. P. O. GAMING WAR

Continued from Page 1.

His last clash with the police and the prosecuting officials broke out about two months ago when he publicly complained about their failure to close an alleged gambling "joint" across the street from the Government Printing Office.

The feud became so bitter that the Senate District committee finally took a hand and summoned Mr. Carter, Superintendent of Police Pratt and District Attorney Rover before it. At the hearing, many harsh words were exchanged.

Mr. Carter said that not only would he try to stop his employes from gambling during working hours, but at any time, even if they were at home playing a sociable game of poker.

Drastic Bills Result.

As a result of that hearing, Senator John M. Robsion (Republican), of Kentucky, introduced bills to give Washington a drastic gambling code. One of these, the bill to extend the padlock law to gambling establishments, already has been passed by the Senate and sent to the House.

The other, a bill to provide drastic penalties for gambling, is before the Senate with a favorable report. Not only does it provide penalties for those who conduct gambling establishments, but it also punishes the players who frequent such places.

GAY BROKER, RUINED, ARRESTED AS THIEF

Continued from Page 1.

stocks, which fell from 23 to 8. He and Frank Stoltz, president of the Stein Co., were said to have formed a pool in the stock.

For years Ryder lived sedately and in an unpretentious Brooklyn apartment. Then suddenly he moved to Park avenue, "adopted" several chorus girls and started out to see the town. He was called the "Night Ryder of Broadway," in the clubs where he had become a familiar figure.

Last April he gave Union College at Schenectady $200,000 for a new electrical laboratory. The cornerstone of Ryder Hall was laid a few days ago.

Ryder's two partners in the brokerage firm, Charles L. Woody, jr., and Lucien A. Hold, said that, although ruined by the collapse, they were determined to see the claims of creditors satisfied as fully and promptly as possible.

SLEMP NOT TO RUN FOR CONGRESS POST

Continued from Page 1.

There was a full and free discussion of party affairs in the district.

"Mr. Slemp declined the nomination, but agreed to serve as temporary chairman of the convention to choose a candidate which will be called soon.

"The committee was royally entertained by Mr. Slemp and Mr. and Mrs. Newman."

Slemp served in Congress seven terms. He was nominated to succeed Joseph C. Shaffer, of Wytheville, who declined to make another run.

The Democratic nominee in the district is John W. Flannagan, of Bristol.

DIED

SMITH—On Saturday, June 21, 1930, at her residence, MAUD HARLAN, beloved wife of the late Rudgyard H. Smith and mother of Woodford H. Smith, Rudgyard H. Smith and Dorothy H. Knight. Funeral from the residence of her son, 6622 Harlan place northwest, on Monday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

THOMAS—On Friday, June 20, 1930, at his residence, 3928 Military road northwest, EGBERT W., beloved husband of Maude L. Thomas. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, June 23, at 11 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

WHITTELSEY—On Saturday, June 21, 1930, THOMAS F., beloved husband of Ella C. Whittelsey. Remains at John R. Wright Co.'s funeral parlor, 1337 Tenth street northwest, from 9 to 11 a. m. Sunday morning, June 22. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, [illegible], Ohio, on Monday, June [illegible]

Engineer Is Killed In Railroad Crash

Number Reported Injured as Crack C. & O. Train Leaves Rails.

Charleston, W. Va., June 21 (A.P.). One person was killed and a number of others injured, at least one seriously, when the engine and one coach of the Sportsman, crack Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train en route from Newport News to Detroit, left the rails tonight at Hawk's Nest, 60 miles from here.

The engine and one coach, a combination baggage and passenger coach, overturned and two other passenger coaches were derailed.

Homer Haskell, of Huntington, Va., the engineer, was killed and the fireman was seriously injured. Information from railroad sources here was that several passengers and the express messenger were also injured.

Three of the injured were taken to the Coal Valley Hospital at Montgomery. A wrecking train was dispatched from Hinton, W. Va., to the scene of the wreck, which occurred in an isolated district.

THREATENED DEFICIT BRINGS CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1.

equaled totals. Present indications are that the Government will have total income of more than $4,000,000,000 this year, due to income tax payments of approximately $2,450,000,000. The business depression, however, is expected to reduce such taxes next year.

Speaker Longworth said yesterday the President had his mind fairly well made up regarding the kind of a veterans bill he could sign in view of the condition of the Treasury.

Steering Committee Meets.

He added that he was confident that if congressional action was completed and the measure did not meet the Chief Executive's wishes, he would immediately signify his disapproval and give his reasons without permitting the legislation to die through a pocket veto.

Two meetings of the unofficial Republican steering committee of the House were held yesterday and late in the day Representative Hawley, of Oregon, chairman of the Republican caucus, sent out the call for a conference. The word was spread quietly and leaders were averse to discuss the reasons for the call.

Such a meeting of the Republican group, at the end of a session, is in itself unusual.

The Speaker said that in view of the uncertainty of the veterans' measure, and the status of the rivers and harbors and deficiency bills, it seemed unlikely that Congress could adjourn by the end of next week.

Earlier in the day, Senate leaders had expressed belief that the remaining legislative proposal could be cleared away in time to quit before next Saturday.

Cashier Kidnaped; Thug Awes Family

Ringing of Bell in Bank Scares Robbers Away After Long Wait.

Cincinnati, June 21 (A.P.).—Four robbers kidnaped H. A. Green, cashier of the Reading Bank, at his home today, took him to the bank and held him and his family captive for five hours while waiting for a time lock to open on a bank vault but were frightened away by the ringing of a bank bell 20 minutes before the safe would have opened.

Three robbers took Green to the bank while one remained at his home and guarded Mrs. Green and her daughter, Elizabeth, 14.

After the bell rang Green notified authorities and police and deputy sheriffs started a hunt for the hold-up men.

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MAN CASTS FAMILY TO DEATH ON ROCKS

Thousands See Maniac Leap to Death With Wife and Four Children.

RESCUE EFFORTS FAIL

Continued from Page 1.

sent from Base 81 to the effect that home, about 10 miles away, this morning in the family automobile. The excursion was an impromptu one. It was suggested to Spang by his children, who were overjoyed because of his return from the hospital where he had been a patient for eight weeks.

Scores Witness Tragedy.

After Spang's escape a message was he had escaped. Capt. Nils I. Poulsen, chairman of the Ansonia Chapter of the American Red Cross received word to that effect at 4 p. m., and relatives were to be notified. The Ansonia police, however, said that no telegram had come to them of Spang's escape.

The start of the tragedy was witnessed by scores of persons, some in homes which are on the streets ending at the rock, but mostly by boys and girls who were playing at the foot of the cliff. These latter, horrified and frightened by the sight of bodies whirling and spinning in the air, were unable for some time to give a description of the sight. One lad, Maury Bagdanoff, who was watching a man on the top of the cliff, saw a child pushed over—he ran in his fright until he could find a telephone, and then all he could do was to blurt out "Grace Hospital." But this little, when he could talk, gave the first inkling downtown of the tragedy and an ambulance was quickly headed for the Westville section.

Four Bodies Recovered.

It was at least two hours after that before it was definitely fixed that Spang had exterminated his immediate family and at that time, he, himself, was dead. By midafternoon the story of the tragic happening had been cleared up, and four bodies were recovered from the rocks at the base of the cliff.

William Hague, a drug store clerk, employed in the Westville section, was a witness of the tragedy. He said that he saw Spang descend the cliff to where two bodies of his children had lodged, remove them, and kick them further down the cliff.

Hague said he got a shotgun and fired four times in the direction of Spang as the latter clung to a ledge. The distance was too far for shots to reach the man.

Thousands Gather at Scene.

Thousands of persons began gathering at the base of the mountain as news of the tragedy spread. Most of them were there to witness the close of the drama—Spang's dive off the ledge.

The World War veteran began climbing down the face of the cliff after he had sent his wife and four children to their death. Firemen and policemen, notified of Spang's precarious perch, came with ropes and ladders to rescue him. Ambulances and physicians arrived with them to attend any of the victims who might still live. While some searched the rocks and bushes at the foot of the cliff for bodies, others ascended the top in automobiles in an effort to reach Spang.

Fireman Talks to Man.

A fireman, was lowered with a rope from the summit of the cliff to within 10 feet of where the war veteran was standing. He engaged Spang in conversation and learned his name while spectators watched tensely from below and above.

Witnesses saw Spang stir. Later it was learned he was removing his shoes. Suddenly he stood upright. He remained poised for a fraction of a minute on the ledge, his arms stretched before him. And then he dove off. Faces blanched, many turned their heads away. There was a tense silence as Spang's body joined those of his wife and four children on the rocks below.

A priest, one of the first persons to arrive at the scene, made his way among the rocks and bushes to the foot of the cliff to administer the last rites of the church to any of the victims who might have been alive.

Housebreaker Given Seven Years in Prison

William Harris, Negro, was sentenced by Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court yesterday to serve seven years in prison for housebreaking, larceny and robbery.

Harris is alleged to have taken a pocketbook from another Negro last New Year's Eve, and to have followed this up on Valentine Day with the robbery of a white merchant. Assistant United States Attorneys Irving Goldstein and James R. Kirkland prosecuted the man.

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SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

MYSTERY BROADENS IN KILLING OF LINGLE

Hunt for Slayer Makes No Headway Two Weeks After Shooting.

FEDERALS JOIN POLICE

Chicago, June 21 (A.P.).—At the end of two weeks, mystery hid deeper than ever tonight the secret of who assassinated "Jake" Lingle, Tribune crime reporter. He left a pistol and a left-hand glove in flight. Then his trail was lost, but Lingle's death roused demands for cleaning Chicago of gunmen and caused the resignation of his close friend, Police Commissioner William Russell.

The pistol was traced to a sporting goods dealer and thence to Frank Foster, a gunman, but Foster, among those missing, is supposed to have parted with the weapon before Lingle's murder.

A pistol and a glove, the varying stories of witnesses and the glib gossip of gangland are the public's possession, these and rumors without end, but just what the authorities believe and the direction of their trail remain hidden from the public. For once the police, with a new commander at their head, are not broadcasting theories from day to day.

Rumors Fly Thick.

Yet the rumors fly thick, none gaining official answer, but all receiving investigation for what they are worth at the central detective headquarters established by the county, municipal, Federal and civic crime agencies.

There is the rumor, widely published, that the police know who slew Lingle and before long will have him in custody; or, if the police have not solved the murder, that the press itself knows who killed the reporter and why.

There is the rumor that Lingle paid with his life for crossing gang associates to whom he refused favors. Officially, the only link between Lingle and the underworld that has come into the open was the testimony of a detective in criminal court that a gangster, arrested for carrying a revolver, explained he was "working for Jake Lingle."

Alliance With Federals.

There are rumors, equally unsubstantiated, that Lingle's room is under official seal awaiting the proper moment for an expose, and that detectives are waiting in an Eastern city to ambush the hired killer.

The new alliance of police and Federal authorities who hope to end gang wars by eradicating their corrupting income from liquor traffic, has made some progress. Two dozen stills have fallen under Federal axes in Cicero, Al Capone stronghold, during the week, reducing the monthly earnings of the Capone alcohol syndicate by $900,000, in the belief of E. C. Yellowley, district prohibition administrator. The police have agreed to turn over their evidence in liquor cases to the Government.

Federal officers, too, were cooperating today in an investigation of the slaying yesterday of Lorenzo Juliano, a racketeer. Some saw in it an aftermath of the Lingle killing, but the investigators offered no theories to the public.

Driver Faces Reckless Charge.

Charges of reckless driving and operating an automobile with defective brakes were booked at the Fifth Precinct station yesterday afternoon against Howard J. Reed, 23 years old, of K street near Ninth street southeast, for his reported action in striking the rear end of an advance car at Eighth and D streets southeast. The other machine was operated by John Burke, of 153 E street southeast.

Summer Here Officially, Not Upon Longest Day

Summer, as the poet is alleged to have alleged, has came.

Although many misguided individuals, basing their opinions upon thermometer readings, have labored for some time under the delusion that summer had come, the fact is that not until 10:54 o'clock last night did the gong sound which officially announced the advent of summer.

Although the event was marred by peculiar astronomical complications beyond the control of the Weather Bureau which upset the established custom under which yesterday should have been the longest day of the year, the long-suffering populace may derive consolation from the fact that today and tomorrow each are to be one minute longer.

Somerset Peeved At Auto Speeders

Maryland Town to Ask for Traffic Policeman to Cope With Problem.

Citizens of Somerset, Montgomery County, Md., are tired of having their town made a speedway, they declare, and Town Councilman Holland Huntington proposes to introduce an ordinance at the meeting of the town council this week to provide for a traffic policeman.

The town residents charge that patrons of the country clubs near the town use Dorset avenue, main street of the town, is a speedway both in going to the clubs and returning. Repeated complaints to the county police have done no good, they claim. The town officials believe that they have the power to appoint a town policeman to cope with the situation, and it is expected that the universal demand of the citizens that "something be done about this" will result in such a step at the town meeting.

$100,000 Bells Tower For North Carolina U.

Chapel Hill, N. C., June 21 (A.P.). A gift of $100,000 to the University of North Carolina by two alumni for construction of a carillon tower was announced today by university officials. The donors are John M. Morehead, United States Minister to Sweden, and Rufus L. Patterson, New York banker. Mr. Morehead formerly was Mayor of Rye, N. Y.

The tower, to be constructed on the university campus, will be 36 feet square at the base and rise to a height of 171 feet. It will be a memorial to the Morehead and Patterson families.

Body of Second Victim Of Boat Accident Found

Toledo, Ohio, June 21 (A.P.).—The body of Henry Hainbuch, second of eight prominent Toledoans who mysteriously disappeared on Lake Erie a week ago today, was recovered from the lake today near West Sister Island

The discovery spurred the hunt for the other six, including Charles H. Nauts, internal revenue collector, all of whom are believed to have drowned after an accident to their speedboat.

FIRE RECORD.

6:26 a. m.—Seventh street between G and H streets northwest.
12:50 p. m.—1026 Sixth street northwest; trash.
1:06 p. m.—209 New York avenue northwest; grease.
2:24 p. m.—Kenilworth avenue and Hayes street northeast; auto.
2:47 p. m.—Howard and Ellicott streets northwest; buildnig.
7:44 p. m.—410 Peabody street northwest; smoke.

VACANT HOUSE FIRE DOES $1,000 DAMAGE

Structure on Ager Road Near Hyattsville Is Virtually Razed by Flames.

CAR BURNS, OWNER HURT

Fire last night in a vacant house on Ager road near Hyattsville did damage estimated at between $500 and $1,000 although no definite figure was available last night.

The alarm, sounded at 8:15, was responded to by the Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department. When the firemen arrived the whole roof of the building and one of the side walls was in flames. They succeeded after much difficulty in extinguishing the fire. Mount Rainier Volunteer Fire Department also responded but did not go into service as the Hyattsville company had the situation in hand.

The roof and most of the second story of the building was burned as well as one of the side walls. A telephone pole outside the structure also was destroyed.

The firemen had hardly returned from the fire when they received another call on Anderson avenue, Hyattsville, where they found an automobile on fire and the owner badly burned.

While members of the Fire Department extinguished the automobile fire, the Rescue Squad treated T. Epps, the owner, for burns on the hands and arms.

According to firemen, Mr. Epps was drawing gasoline from his car when the gasoline caught fire, setting aflame the sleeve of his shirt. In attempting to put out the fire on one arm, he burned both.

Taxicab Owners Elect Baltimorean President

Chicago, June 21 (A.P.).—The National Association of Taxicab Owners voted today to seek to have their industry placed under the control of Public Utility Commissions in every State.

A resolution adopted said the industry is being subjected everywhere to "unfair competition due to rates below the cost of operation" and pledged effort in every State to have the necessary legislation passed to put themselves under the same control as other public utilities. W. W. Cloud, of Baltimore, Md., was elected president.

Glider Falls at Show; Flier Critically Hurt

Lansing, Mich., June 21 (A.P.).—John Rodda, 25-year-old Detroit flyer, was injured seriously today when the glider he was flying crashed at a junior chamber of commerce air show at the airport here.

Rodda, flying before 5,000 spectators, gained an altitude of nearly 100 feet when his craft dived to earth. At a hospital his injuries were reported as critical.

ATTACKER OF WOMEN LYNCHED IN CAROLINA

Continued from Page 1.

emptied volley after volley into the Negro's body.

Gov. John G. Richards was advised this morning of the attack and activity of the mob and immediately dispatched J. Austin Latimer, his private secretary here, to mobilize the local national guard unit. Before the guardsmen could be called out the lynching had occurred.

Cold Chocolate Milk

Will Relieve That Hot, Tired Feeling

At odd moments during the day, what relief you can find in a glass of delicious chocolate milk. Parched throats succumb to its soothing, thirst-quenching coolness—tired bodies feel refreshed, flushed faces find comforting respite nestled over the brim of a beaded glass of this delicious drink. Made of fresh milk and pure sweet chocolate, delicately blended.

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MORROW TO AVOID WET FLAMBOYANCE

Candidate for Senate Seen as Unlikely to Agitate Repeal Issue.

FOE'S PROGRAM DIFFERS

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Dwight W. Morrow, recently nominated for the Senate by New Jersey Republicans does not intend to permit the wet mantle to be wrapped entirely about his shoulders, it is declared in quarters close to him.

In fact, it is said to be doubtful if he will refer to the prohibition question again for a long while.

His reputed plan of action may in the long run be most helpful to the wets and to himself but for some time to come he is likely to be a great disappointment to them.

This is to say that if any resolutions to repeal the eighteenth amendment are voted upon by the Senate in the first few years of his senatorial office he may be counted upon to vote "aye," but if any wet agitation is expected from him, there is disappointment in store for those who are doing the expecting.

Spoke Once on Prohibition.

Mr. Morrow, it is recalled, only referred to prohibition once during his recent campaign and that was in his opening statement. Thereafter he did not refer to the subject.

Herein lies the difference between him and Alxander Simpson, the Democratic senatorial nominee. It might be termed the issue between the two men.

When the fall campaign gets under way Mr. Simpson may be expected to run up and down the State shouting that he will make New Jersey as wet as the Atlantic Ocean. As a matter of fact it is about that wet now.

But the point is that Mr. Simpson will agitate the subject all over the State. In that way he will help the wet cause; there will be wet agitation in the New York newspapers, although there would be that wet agitation if Mr. Simpson had never been heard of.

And if Mr. Simpson should be elected he will come to the Senate and introduce wet resolutions just as his predecessor, Edward I. Edwards, used to do.

Not Like Simpson.

Mr. Morrow is not apt to do anything of this kind. The man affords a study in this respect.

From his actions when he entered the senatorial primary one got the impression that of all public matters he has on his mind he feels most strongly about prohibition. His opening statement was devoted to his plan of dealing with the subject and that was the only positive statement he made during his campaign.

Thereafter his remarks were confined to generalities, to telling of the naval treaty and the Hoover administartion and the tasks it is confronted with. As a matter of fact, when Former Senator Frelinghuysen pressed him as to where he stood on the World Court and other public controversies he would not reply, but contented himself with the explanation that a man seeking to represent such a great State as New Jersey could not say positively at this time how he would go about that representation.

Therefore, prohibition was unquestionably his sole issue.

One Declaration Enough.

His friends say that he does not consider it so. He did consider, they said, or rather his managers so considered, that he should make a wet declaration when he entered the primary.

But having done that, Mr. Morrow is said to be very determined that the wets do not run away with him; that they do not take him off to themselves, with such selfish explanations as "He is ours; he is all ours."

Inevitably, the wets will continue to dance around him gleefully for a long time, pointing to him with pride as "one of us" and the like. And Mr. Morrow will do nothing, it is said, to dampen their ardor. Neither will he do anything to inflame it, well—not at this stage of the wet fight, at least.

He intends, indeed, to steer about the same course in the Senate as a wet as Senator Borah does as a dry. The Idaho senator will not accept the dry appellation, although he is generally so classified. He calls himself a constitutionalist, and what are frequently termed as his dry efforts he attributes to defense of the Constitution.

Morrow Hifalutin Wet.

Mr. Morrow, to put it in a nutshell, is to be a hifalutin' wet, so hifalutin', in fact, that after he takes his seat—and the cards seem to say that he will get the seat, that the wets will have to keep pointing out that he is a wet to keep people from forgetting that he is.

So far as this goes, Dr. F. Scott McBride, of the Antisaloon League, is right in saying that his election will mean just another wet vote from New Jersey.

But there are many who believe that Mr. Morrow's reputed course will in the long run be better for the wet cause. Some of these days, when he does say something wet again, there will be the same furore as was caused when he spoke wet before.

The more level-headed wets say, indeed, that he would only have to say about three wet somethings to get results, provided, of course, he spreads the somethings out over a period of five or six years. This would be better than Mr. Simpson waving wet resolutions around in the Senate every day. That only agonizes the wets.

Denver Aid Faces Theft Charge.

Denver, June 21 (A.P.).—Isaac H. Merritt, former secretary to Mayor Ben F. Stapleton, was indicted by the county grand jury today on a charge of embezzling $26,802 of the city's funds.

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REAL NEWS! READ IT IN THE POST

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON.

COOLIDGE TO WRITE DAILY FOR PRESS

His Brief Comments on Public Happenings Will Begin on July 1.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Former President Calvin Coolidge beginning on July 1 will contribute a daily article to the New York Herald Tribune. This will average from 150 to 200 words in length and will be telegraphed by Mr. Coolidge from any part of this country or any part of the world where he happens to be.

Mr. Coolidge is not limited as to subject. He will write whatever he feels like. Some of his articles will be sent from the Beeches, in Northampton, Mass., his new home. Others will be written on fishing expeditions, on business trips to New York or elsewhere, and from many parts of the country, if he does as much traveling in the coming 12 months as in the preceding ones.

No Sunday Article.

Mr. Coolidge will telegraph these articles every day except Sunday for at least a year, and he will write nothing else for publication during that period.

Usually Mr. Coolidge will write on something in current American life which he feels interesting. He is free to comment, criticize, moralize or recollect. Education, religion, business, prohibition, fundamental problems of government, fishing, farming and a hundred other subjects are in his field. Mr Coolidge has partly banished national politics from journalism, as he will practice it. As he has outlined his position in articles and interviews, he feels that a former President should be careful not to make comments that might embarrass the existing administration but at the same time he does not impose silence on himself on all questions that enter politics.

Has Power of Pithiness.

With his power of saying much in a few words, the brief daily article ought to be an excellent medium of expression for Mr. Coolidge. No man in the present generation has shown a power of phrase equal to his famous sentences: "We cannot arbitrate the Government," and "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime"—two sentences which crushed the Boston police strike in 1919 as if by physical force. This was the fighting Coolidge.

In the White House he faced no emergencies which struck fire of this kind with him. His power to pack much meaning into a few words, however, has always been one of his chief characteristics.

The Coolidge articles will appear only in the Herald Tribune in the territory comprising New York City, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York State, with the exception of Buffalo.

THE DAILY NEWS
JUNE. 21, 1930

Calvin Coolidge Is New York Columnist

By United Press

NEW YORK—Former President Calvin Coolidge will contribute a daily article of from 150 to 200 words in length to the New York Herald Tribune beginning July 1, according to an announcement today.

The announcement said Coolidge would not be restricted in his subject and would send his articles to the newspaper daily except Sunday for at least a year contributing nothing to other publications during that period.

The announcement that Calvin Coolidge will write a daily article was featured as shown in the Washington afternoon newspapers. Mr. Coolidge's articles will appear only in The Washington Post in Washington.

COOLIDGE TO WRITE FOR POST READERS

Former President to Begin Articles July 1 on Topics of Wide Interest.

WILL ENJOY FREE REIN

Continued from Page 1.

the domain of politics Mr. Coolidge feels a former President should be careful not to make comments which may embarrass the existing administration, but he will not impose silence upon himself on all questions involving politics.

Much in Little.

With Mr. Coolidge's aptness for saying much in a few words, his brief daily articles should provide an excellent medium for expression. No man in the present generation has shown ability in phrasing equal to his famous declarations: "We cannot arbitrate the government," and "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time"—two sentences which crushed the Boston police strike in 1919 as if by physical force.

Those were the utterances of the fighting Coolidge. In the White House he faced no such emergencies to strike fire from him, but his power to pack much meaning into a few words always has been one of his chief characteristics.

The only other man in modern times to bring White House experience to the practice of journalism was Theodore Roosevelt, who, as contributing editor, wrote regularly on political questions after his retirement from the Presidency.

Other Presidents Wrote.

President Wilson wrote only one article after leaving the White House. Grover Cleveland, in his later years, wrote some essays on fishing and on hunting ducks and rabbits. After leaving the White House and before entering the Supreme Court, William Howard Taft wrote articles on the Presidency, on law, and on general political problems.

Mr. Coolidge has written that he believes a former President should continue in active life. The American people agree with this view, he believes. One of his stated reasons for retiring was that he thought that constant deference and adulation which a President experiences could not be continued longer than two terms without giving a man too exalted ideas of himself. Partly on that account Mr. Coolidge determined to return to the private life of an ordinary citizen.

Naturally the former President brings to the office of a general commentator on American affairs an unequaled equipment.

No man has a better right to be heard or is more certain to receive close attention from the American public.

Student of Government.

The fundamental problems of government form one of the chief themes of the former President. An acute student of fundamentals from his Amherst days onward, and with 30 years of practical political experience as he rose from councilman of Northampton to President of the United States, Mr. Coolidge is a master of the art of government.

Mr. Coolidge has not mapped out a series of articles. What he will write will depend more or less upon events as they shape themselves and upon his own surroundings and state of mind. His experiences and contacts during the year undoubtedly will dictate his topics from day to day.

The Coolidge articles will appear exclusively in The Washington Post in so far as its area is concerned.

Trained ad-writers are ready to serve you when you run a Classified Ad in The Post. Just phone National 4205.

U. S. Midshipmen In French Harbor

Cherbourg Salutes Warships With 1,000 Annapolis Lads Aboard.

Cherbourg, France, June 21 (A.P.). The United States battleships Arkansas, Florida and Utah, bearing 1,000 Annapolis midshipmen on a practice cruise, arrived here today. They were saluted by a battery of the Cherbourg arsenal. The Arkansas, flagship, returned the salute.

Capt. George Washington Steele, United States Military Naval Attache at Paris, accompanied by French naval and port authorities and the American Consul, Samuel H. Wiley, immediately went aboard the Arkansas to welcome the officers and embryo officers here.

Vice Admiral Basile, maritime prefect of Cherbourg, has arranged a program of entertainment for the midshipmen during the ten days they will be here. All will have an opportunity to visit Paris. The first to visit Paris from June 23 to June 25, and the second from June 26 to June 28. On July 1 they will embark for Kiel, Germany.

KEEP TO PROHIBITION, LAW SURVEY IS TOLD

Continued from Page 1.

should likewise be devoted to prohibition investigation.

"My amendment would not require them to pass upon the merits of prohibition as a policy," he explained, but it would require them to investigate the enforceability of statutes which have been acted upon to carry out the policy, and to report, I assume, what changes, if any, are necessary with respect to these enforcement statutes in order to secure enforcement."

The commission had an original appropriation of $250,000 when it began to operate a little more than a year ago.

GOWNS Breslau HATS
1307-9-11-13 G St. N.W.
Misses! Women! a close-out price to sell EVERY COAT *in our stocks immediately*
COATS *that were* $69.50
COATS *that were* $59.50
COATS *that were* $49.50
COATS *that were* $39.50
COATS *that were* $29.50
$15
—and we know that at $15 there won't be a single one left tomorrow night when we close our store—right now there is every color, every fur trimming, every size, small or large, and material in the group.
also
We've Included EVERY SUIT in This One Day Clearance . . . . the Same Values as in the Coats at $15
The Friendly Shop BRESLAU'S, 1307-09-11-13 G St. N.W.

GRANGE CHIEF, DRY, SEES WET DEFIANCE

Jersey Primary Challenge, Says Taber, Declaring Against Change.

BENEFITS LAID TO LAW

(Associated Press.)

Pointing to the recent New Jersey primary as "a clarion call to action," Louis Taber of Columbus, Ohio, master of the National Grange, said yesterday the dry forces would accept the challenge of "repeal with the return of the saloon" as opposed to the "eighteenth amendment and prohibition."

Speaking over a Nation-wide hookup of the National Broadcasting Co., Taber said that Dwight W. Morrow, the Republican nominee in New Jersey, "only takes the place of another senator who favored repeal."

"The ability of the candidate and the fact that his son-in-law is the most popular young man in America added to the vote of an already wet State," he said.

"We should rejoice that the new senator stands for repeal rather than nullification. The issue is unmistakable. The challenge will be accepted by the dry forces. On the one hand we have repeal with the return of the saloon; on the other hand, the eighteenth amendment and prohibition.

"Repeal will never come if the American people recognize that with the eighteenth amendment out of the Constitution permission will be given to sell intoxicating liquors. When intoxicating liquors are sold, by whatever method or in whatever form, in practice the saloon will reappear.

"Intelligent America will never permit this to happen. Civilization and progress banished the saloon. The economic forces of modern life decree that it can not return. Speed, progress, scientific discovery and congestion of population are factors and forces combining to prevent the return of the wasteful and destructive liquor business."

Taber said the passing of the saloon had made possible the growth of highways, the saving of billions of dollars yearly which formerly were spent for liquor. He cited the number of automobiles owned, life insurance, savings bank accounts, home owners and an increased consumption of farm products as evidences of the worth of prohibition.

"Our greatest gains are social and moral," he said. "The health of the individual has improved, the number of children graduating from the eighth grade has increased, high school graduates have multiplied and college graduates are increasing.

"Law violation, the protection of the bootlegger and rumrunner was recently urged by a man who claims to be a good citizen," he said. "Such language was more treasonable than anything ever uttered by Emma Goldman. We have exiled to Russia more desirable citizens than men who are making such statements. * * *

"Those who think more of the desire to drink than the liberty and priceless heritage of American citizenship should seek other climes."

GIVEN OFFICE

Post Staff Photo.

DR. M. LUTHER DICUS, secretary of the Washington board of examiners, of 1319 F street northwest, who was elected vice president of the International Association of Boards of Examiners in Optometry at the association's meeting in Boston, Mass., last week.

Danville Child Hurt In Fall Down Stairs

Danville, Va., June 21.—Five-year-old Dorothy LaRue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. LaRue, is in Memorial Hospital in a semiconscious condition following a fall down an eight-foot flight of stairs at her home Thursday.

LEAGUE AGAIN FIRES ON AMERICAN LABOR

"U. S. as Brake Upon Progress" Is Topic of Director of Geneva Office.

ASKS ROUND-TABLE TALK

Under the heading, "The United States as a Brake Upon Progress," Albert Thomas, director of the international labor office of the League of Nations, in Geneva, in his annual report, returns to the attack made upon the American labor movement in his report of a year ago, while at the same time expressing regret that "those observations should have drawn unmerited comment."

"The office," says Mr Thomas, "wishes to reassure its friends in the United States that it has no intention of denying the American workers' fine spirit of solidarity or of underestimating the way in which they maintain personal or corporate relations with their European colleagues and has never had any idea of criticising their tactics or urging on them methods of close affiliation with European federations. It is a matter of regret that any such intention should have been imputed to it."

This said, Mr. Thomas declares Matthew Wolls' proposal that supremacy in labor matters on the American Hemisphere be conceded to the Pan-American Federation of Labor, with the International Federation of Trades Unions caring for the rest of the world, the two to work together on world matters, "might create a clash of principles and so make the necessary rapprochement more difficult.

Mr. Thomas then proceeds to urge that the leaders of the American movement and the Amsterdam federation meet in round table conference to adjust their difficulties.

"Meantime," says Mr. Thomas, "the international labor organization has done good, practical work in legislation not to mention other activities without the participation of the United States.

"But when the office endeavors to secure ratification of its conventions by the states of Europe, Asia or South America, or to overcome the opposition of employers preoccupied by fears of foreign competition, it is constantly being told that all its efforts are negatived by the fact that the most powerful industrial country in the world not only can not subscribe to any of its conventions, but does not even interest itself in its work."

Final Action Near On Harbors Funds

Vote to Be Sought in House Tomorrow; Approval Is Forecast.

(Associated Press.)

Final action on the rivers and harbor omnibus bill, carrying authorizations estimated at $142,000,000, is to be sought in the House tomorrow when that branch will be asked to accept Senate amendments to the original measure.

The House rivers and harbors committee had instructed Chairman Dempsey to ask unanimous consent to accept the Senate amendment, increasing the total by about $24,500,000 yesterday, but action was deferred to permit the members additional time in which to study the new projects.

Chairman Dempsey expressed belief that there would be little difficulty in obtaining approval in the House now. Although President Hoover has not indicated what action he would take, it is believed by Republican leaders on both sides of the Capitol that it will meet with his approval in view of his long advocacy of improvements of the Nation's waterways

Victim of Dry Gun Voted U.S. Income

House Passes Bill to Pay Youth Shot by Agent $100 Monthly.

(Associated Press.)

The Johnson bill to authorize payment of $100 a month to George Walthers, of Underwood, Wash., shot by a prohibition agent in 1923, was passed yesterday by the House and sent to the Senate. Walthers, a youth of 19 when shot, was alleged by Government agents to have been in a conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, but was not brought to trial.

Secretary Mellon opposed the bill on the grounds that the shooting was accidental, and that Walthers was engaged in the operation of a still, but later withdrew his objection. Representative Korell, Republican, Oregon, and Representative Johnson, Republican, author of the bill, contended that since Walthers was totally disabled and had never been convicted, the Government should provide for him.

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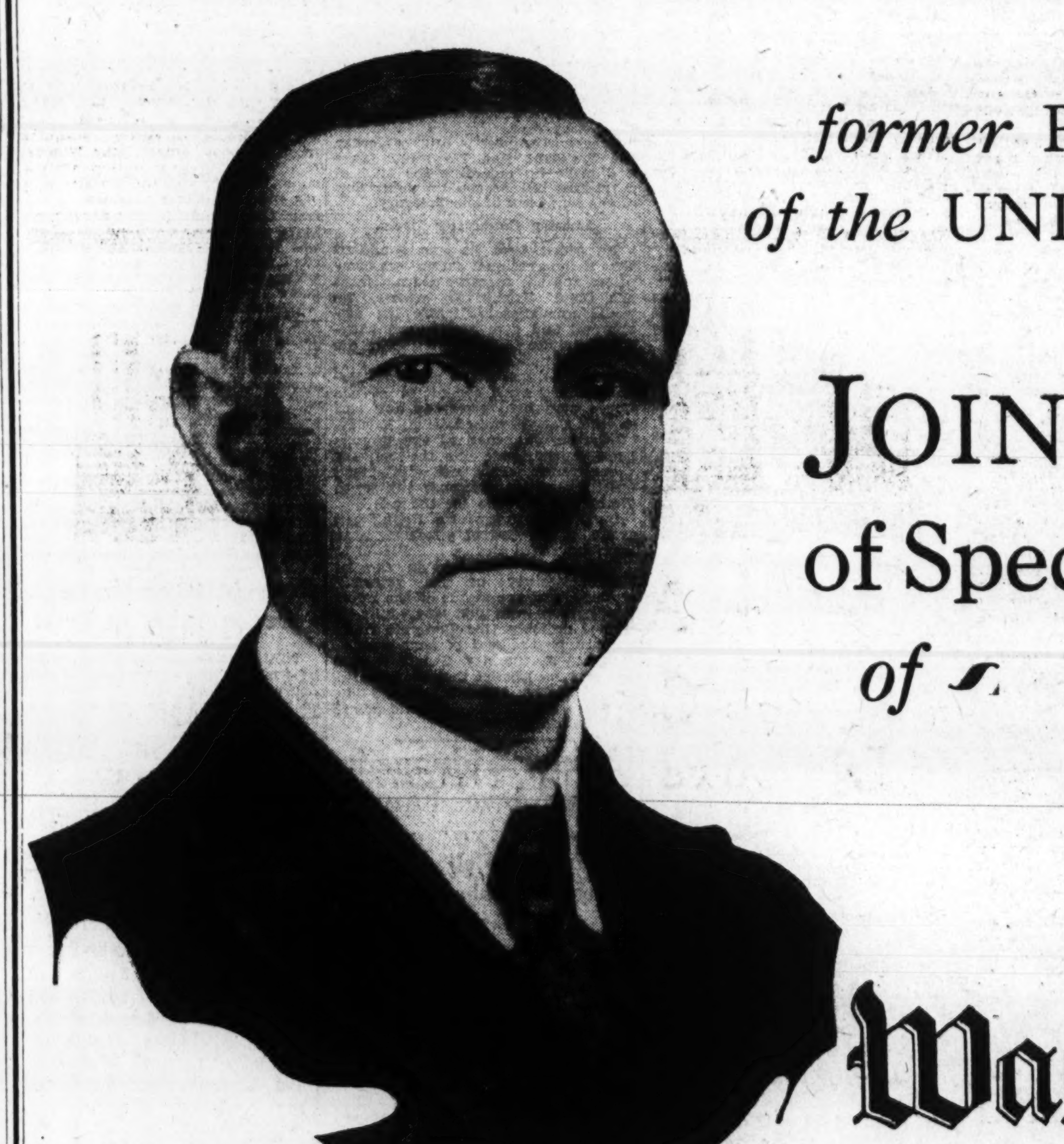
The Bank that Makes You a Loan with a Smile
THE MORRIS PLAN
The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.
For each $60 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.
Easy to Pay

Loan	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.
MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.
MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

Calvin Coolidge



former PRESIDENT *of the* UNITED STATES

JOINS the staff of Special Writers of The Washington Post

DAILY he will give his impressions of current affairs, interpreting for Post readers the significance of events in relation to public and political interests. Known as a silent man, Mr. Coolidge succeeds in expressing his thoughts completely, clearly and concisely and with the authority that only his own unique experience can convey. Do not miss his observations on a single day!

Beginning Tuesday
JULY 1st

WESTERNER COMING TO TRAINING SCHOOL

Col. Jones, of Colorado, to Head Boys' Institution on Bladensburg Road.

WILL SUCCEED HICKEY

Selection of Col. C. D. Jones, superintendent of the Colorado State Industrial School for Boys, to replace E. J. Hickey as superintendent of the National Training School for Boys on Bladensburg road, was announced yesterday.

Mr. Hickey has admitted that a common method of punishing boys at the National Training School for infractions of the rules has been to beat them with rubber hose, which was also the most popular inquisitorial stimulant used by the police during the old "third degree" days.

Col. Jones is expected to arrive here about July 1 to assume his new duties. There are about 500 inmates in the Colorado State Industrial School for Boys, which is located at Golden, in Jefferson County, on a large farm on the outskirts of the town. The Colorado institution receives boys committed by juvenile courts from all parts of the State.

He is credited with having corrected many defects in the Colorado institution similar to those now complained of in the National Training School. Among new features which Col. Jones plans to establish here are psychiatric examinations and recreational features which have been lacking here in the past.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:42	High tide	4:16	4:39
Sun sets	7:37	Low tide	11:15	10:57

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, June 21—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia—Mostly fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday; gentle southwest and west winds.

For Maryland—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh west winds.

For Virginia—Mostly fair Sunday; Monday local thundershowers; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate southwest and west winds.

Pressure continues low over the St. Lawrence Valley and New England, Quebec, 29.42 inches, and pressure is low over northern Saskatchewan, Prince Albert, 29.62 inches, with a trough extending southeastward to Minnesota and thence southwestward to Arizona. Pressure is relatively high over the Gulf of Mexico and thence eastward over Florida, and from the upper Lake region northward over Hudson Bay, Churchill, 29.92 inches, and on the North Pacific Coast. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in New England, and at scattered points in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the South Atlantic States, the middle and northern Plains States, and the middle and northern Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions. Temperatures have risen in the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys and over the northern Plateau, and have fallen in the middle Rocky Mountain region.

The outlook is for showers on Sunday in northern New England, for local thundershowers on Monday in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and Virginia, and for local thundershowers Sunday and Monday in South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. Elsewhere the weather will be mostly fair Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. The weather will continue warm over most districts.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 69; 2 a. m., 67; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 74; 10 a. m., 79; 12 noon, 80; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 86; 6 p. m., 84; 8 p. m., 79; 10 p. m., 77. Highest, 86; lowest, 65. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 57; 2 p. m., 35; 8 p. m., 42. Hours of sunshine, 12.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 86.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 491 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1930, 49 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 6.44 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1930, 0.58 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for June 22, 1930:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast Sunday, moderate southwest and west winds fresh at times near Long Island up to 1,000 feet and fresh northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast Sunday, becoming overcast in afternoon with risk of local thundershowers near Norfolk; moderate southwest and west winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast Sunday with risk of local thundershowers in the mountains; gentle to moderate west winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh northwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	86	65	79	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	64	72	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	92	74	90	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	86	64	73	....
Baltimore, Md.		70		....
Birmingham, Ala.	96	70	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	60	78	....
Boston, Mass.	80	62	70	0.48
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	58	72	....
Chicago, Ill.	82	66	78	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	90	64	82	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	84	62	60	....
Cleveland, Ohio	78	64	76	....
Davenport, Iowa	90	64	88	....
Denver, Colo.	88	62	74	....
Des Moines, Iowa	92	68	88	....
Detroit, Mich.	88	66	82	....
Duluth, Minn.	92	62	88	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	72	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	78	82	....
Helena, Mont.	76	46	74	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	68	86	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	74	82	....
Kansas City, Mo.	98	76	94	....
Little Rock, Ark.	100	76	94	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	60	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	70	84	0.01
Marquette, Mich.	72	58	64	....
Memphis, Tenn.	96	74	94	....
Miami, Fla.	90	76	74	0.12
Mobile, Ala.	94	76	84	....
New Orleans, La.	94	76	84	....
New York, N. Y.	82	62	76	....
North Platte, Nebr.	96	64	92	....
Omaha, Nebr.	96	68	90	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	66	80	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	78	100	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	62	76	0.01
Portland, Me.	76	60	66	0.04
Portland, Oreg.	68	54	66	....
S. Lake City, Utah	86	56	78	....
St. Louis, Mo.	96	76	96	....
St. Paul, Minn.	90	66	88	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	72	88	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	62	68	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	58	52	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	84	68	80	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	76	76	0.06
Seattle, Wash.	60	54	60	0.22
Springfield, Ill.	92	70	90	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	76	80	....
Toledo, Ohio	84	64	80	0.30
Vicksburg, Miss.	94	76	90	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., June 21.—Potomac River muddy; Shenandoah clear.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, June 21.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Berengaria, from Southampton.
Albert Ballin, from Hamburg.
Providence, from Marseille.
Columbus, from Bremen.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Columbia, for Bremen.
Carinthia, for Russian cruise.
Pulaski, for Copenhagen.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Lafayette, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Sunday.

De La Salle, from Havre; due at pier 58, North River, Sunday.

Calgaric, from Havre; due at pier 59, North River, Sunday.

Belgenland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Sunday.

Carinthia, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.

Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.

Dresden, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.

Conte Grande, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.

Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.

American Merchant, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.

Baltic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.

Minnekahda, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.

Franconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

Gripsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.

Rotterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.

Stavangerfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.

Oscar II, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.

Cristobal Colon, for Coruna; due at pier 8, East River, Monday.

Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.

NEW BILLS AT CAPITAL THEATERS

COLUMBIA

"WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE." Paramount release of the film record of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, featuring Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd and his entire party. Edited and assembled by Emanuel Cohen from 30 miles of film photographed by Willard Van der Veer and Joseph Rucker. Recorded description of flight over South Pole by Floyd Gibbons. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Leaving an impression of tremendous physical and mental hardships, a prodigious amount of back-breaking manual labor and an heroic and inspiring devotion to duty by both man and beast, "With Byrd at the South Pole" stands as one of the priceless achievements of the cinema.

There is no fanciful story here, but the plain, unembellished record of almost two years at the bottom of the world—two years devoted to hazards that were calmly met, crises that were swift and seemingly insuperable; high adventure beyond the daring of any fiction and a colossal solitude that must have jangled strong men's nerves. Out of the final result of having edited more than 30 miles of exposed film, some theatricalism must necessarily come, but in its every essential quality of honesty, faithfulness to the events as they transpired and vivid realism, this film is an epic

In it are all the ingredients of superdrama save, alone, artificiality of plot. Comedy, pathos, adventure, conflict of the most Gargantuan sort, suspense, spectacular beauty, human and animal heroism, all are present. The utter desolation of a practically unexplored and unknown continent is appalling. The puny efforts of so meager a band of men to combat forces so overwhelming as those with which they found themselves confronted form the basis of a recital more impressive than any imaginary drama ever penned.

The film is begun with what, in fact, is a brief epilogue in which Admiral Byrd summarizes the salient features of his undertaking and the manner of its accomplishment. The action then follows the progress of that staunch bark, the City of New York, from New York harbor to its arrival at the Great Ice Barrier, where it leaves Admiral Byrd and his men to face unknown conditions and unguessed perils, while it sails away to New Zealand to avoid destruction in the winter freeze.

From this point on, the narrative is a dizzying succession of amazing adventures and astonishing accomplishments. We see the building and the occupation of Little America, a small town buried under ice and snow; we hear the swirl of blinding blizzards that wreak quick and dreadful havoc; we note the adaptability and the fidelity of as great a bunch of Alaskan huskies as ever mushed a trail; we watch whales by the score come up through an ice vent for air in one of the most spectacular natural studies ever filmed, and seal families engaged in the bleak concerns of their daily lives.

Penguins supply an unfailing comedy note by strutting about like so many little Charlie Chaplins, and Igloo, Admiral Byrd's pet fox terrier that has shared his wanderings through the past five years, enlivens a few of them still further by a spirited flank attack. Ice fissures, deep crevasses, untrod ice floes, sledge journeys, airplane flights—these and many other dangers and occupations keep interest pitched high.

The climax of the picture, needless to say, is reached in Byrd's flight over the South Pole in the Floyd Bennett, the giant all-metal tri-motored plane, in which he, June, McKinley and Balchen, as pilot, flew to the bottom of the world to drop an American flag on the South Pole, weighted by a stone from the grave of the dead airman for whom the ship was named. This portion of the film is rendered additionally thrilling by the running account contributed by Floyd Gibbons, whose description is as vivid and as exciting as if he were actually aboard.

It is possible only to skim over the high points in a picture of such engrossing content. As an historical document, it is invaluable; as an entertainment for intelligent audiences, it is no less a superlative attraction.

The supplementary offerings include a Charley Chase comedy, "Fast Work," that contains many situations that are funnier than Mr. Chase, who, for some incomprehensible reason, seems to have taken up aping Lloyd Hamilton; the Hearst Metrotone News and a brief overture by the house orchestra, under Claude Burrows' baton.

METROPOLITAN

"THE SOCIAL LION." Paramount adaptation of the story "Marco Himself," by Octavus Roy Cohen, starring Jack Oakie, supported by Skeets Gallagher, Mary Brian and Olive Borden. Directed by A. Edward Sutherland. Reviewed Friday afternoon by Don B. Reed.

Folks were lying in the aisles of the Metropolitan Friday afternoon, overcome by mirth after watching the antics of Jack Oakie in this screaming farce. By this time, maybe, the aisles are so full you won't be able to get in, but give it a try, anyway. If you do get in you will want to reserve a place in the aisle for yourself.

Always funny, Oakie in the role of Marco, the cocky son of a garage owner, who attempts to crash society, has a role which gives him every opportunity to strut his stuff. Does he—and how?

Marco, with confidence exuding from every pore, endeavors to prove his ability at a variety of things, his efforts at times making the feature almost like a newsreel. He polos well, he boxes even better, he writes songs and even starts to clean automobile cylinders, the only job at which he really fails.

Ably abetting Oakie in his funmaking is "Skeets" Gallagher, who throughout the piece endeavors to guide Oakie to victories in sport and to save him from the wiles of scheming women and club members. Gallagher has a lot of snappy lines and the team puts over the comedy stuff as only they can.

Olive Borden, the vamp of the play, is stunning to look at, but the type you want to choke along about the time Marco begins to fall for her. Mary Brien, sweet as ever, is Marco's steadfast girl friend, to whom he is devoted at the finish after she has taken his part against his enemies.

The story, in brief form, deals with Marco as a boxer who comes home after an unexpected knockout to gain funds with which further to pursue an elusive championship. He develops into an exceedingly fine polo player and the country club gives him a membership to get him to play. Marco believes he is "in" society and falls for Olive Borden, one of the village's "four hundred." Just before the big game she threw him down. He then goes to New York and "waltzes" to the middleweight boxing championship and Mary Brian.

Oakie's love song to the tune of "The Old Oaken Bucket" is a riot, while his polo scenes are enough to chase the worst case of indisposition. And when he dances around the fight ring—well you'll have to see it, it can't be described.

EARLE

"WHAT A MAN." Sono Art-World Wide adaptation of E. J. Rath's "The Dark Chapter," starring Reginald Denny, supported by Miriam Seegar, Charles Coleman and Harvey Clark. Directed by George J. Crone. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

We have before us in this exhibit one of the few occasions since the coming of sound to the screen when the feature picture is subordinate to the added stage attraction. The honors of this bill belong almost exclusively to Gus Edwards and his clever associates in a revue that is remarkably diversified considering the limited number of its participants.

Modestly effacing himself from a position of anything more than co-stellar prominence, Mr. Edwards presents Armida, remembered for sprightly and interesting performances in "General Crack," with John Barrymore, and "Under a Texas Moon," with Frank Fay as the bright particular luminary of his breezy little carnival of song and dance. Armida completely justifies this distinction. Her Spanish dances are artistically and intricately executed in costumes that effectively set off a rich endowment of beauty, grace and vivacity. In addition to her dances, Armida sings in a voice that is clear and sweet, but less strong and vibrant in a theater than in a loud speaker. Her most engaging vocal number is the popular theme song from "Under a Texas Moon," with "I Want a Bold Caballero," a close second.

Madeleine Northway and Charles Sabin, who recall the days when the popularity of Maurice and Florence Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, Joan Sawyer and other dancers of their type was at its zenith, contribute ballroom numbers of utmost grace with a rhythmic skill that is rarely matched in these syncopated times.

The broken rhythm touch is lent the revue by Ina Ray—or maybe Mr. Edwards, said Regan, I wouldn't be sure—an agile little tap dancer making her first appearance with an Edwards act.

Mr. Edwards himself, under whose genial guidance all this is presented, sings numerously with something less than his former gusto, but still in a manner so thoroughly schooled to the needs of his vehicle as to put it over in no less than grand fashion. Always the master in unearthing clever juvenile talent, Gus has lost nothing of his old cunning, even if time has lightly touched the vocal cords and slightly greyed the hair.

In "What a Man" you will find Reginald Denny a little more mature, a little heavier and probably a little more delightful than you have ever seen or heard him before. His voice and enunciation are admirably adapted to the microphones and his penchant for light comedy is in no way impaired.

The supporting cast is no more evenly balanced than it should be. Two male characters are excellently portrayed by Charles Coleman, as the butler, and Harvey Cirak, as ostensible head of the Kilbourne menage, really presided over by Mrs. Kilbourne, atrociously played by Lucille Ward, and their younger daughter, Marion. Anita Louise does nicely as this flip Marion child, but Miriam Seegar is wholly neutral as Eileen Kilbourne, who finally marries the new chauffeur whom mother has taken in through a weakness for reforming hoboes. Mr. Denny is, of course, the masquerading chauffeur.

It would be silly to say that "What a Man" is entirely without hilarious situations and clever comedy bits, but no more so than to say that it is a perfectly swell picture.

The supporting bill is easily led by an intensely amusing, though at times decidedly unconventional, animated song cartoon in the "Looney Tunes" series, called "Sinkin' in the Bathtub." It will usually be possible to attribute your blushes to laughter during this one. Pathe and Paramount newsreels and more trailers than you can shake a stick at complete the program. N. B. B.

FOX

"SO THIS IS LONDON." Fox picture adapted by Owen Davis from Arthur Goodrich's play of the same name, starring Will Rogers, supported by Irene Rich, Frank Albertson, Maureen O'Sullivan and Lumsden Hare. Directed by John Blystone. Reviewed Friday night by Mary Porter Russell.

The broad satire of things English made popular on the stage by George M. Cohan, was a good choice for Will Rogers' second talking film. A rather empty little play in itself, it shows no inclination to obtrude its happenings upon the personality of the star, at the same time affording him an opportunity, through its construction, to display his unique talents at their best.

Yawning openings in the script are sought out by Mr. Rogers and filled with a quality more spontaneous and arresting than a playwright, however brilliant, might achieve. He crams into the pictuhe a generous measure of the pungent but good humored wit that has endeared him to America and to the world. He gives to it the intimate, informal tone that has always characteried his performances upon the stage but was necessarily lacking from his silent films. One gets the feeling that all his lines are impromptu, that he is blisfully unaware of the cameras and the microphones, that he is being himself consistently, that he is having as much fun as any member of the audience. The talking pictures have brought to every man the opportunity of real acquaintance with one of the richest characters of the times. It is inconceivable that anyone could withstand him.

London, as you may have gathered, forms the setting of the story. Mr. Rogers, as Hiram Draper, a product of the good old United States and a Western State, at that, thanks for from highly of his English brethren. When he departs, with is wife and son, for that distasteful land, it is for business purposes only and not at all to give the perverse Junior the chance to fall in love with an English girl, especially the daughter of the walrus moustached lord. It is this disastrous development and the subsequent mixing of the families of the young lovers that form the basis of the contrasts in American and English thought and customs, and it is these that provide the field for Mr. Rogers' observations.

Irene Rich, Frank Albertson, Maureen O'Sullivan and Lumsden Hare have the chief supporting roles, Miss Rich offering her usual pleasing performance and Miss O'Sullivan, a newcomer from Ireland, offsetting a rather unfortunate voice with considerable charm of manner and appearance.

Sam Jack Kaufman introduces the Fanchon and Marco "Hot Dominoes" idea and deepens the favorable impression made upon the populace last week, though he is given little opportunity, in the current bill, for an individual share in the entertainment, beyond a brief moment at the piano.

The performers of the unit include Jess Libonati, hot xylophonist; Hart and Whitestone, comedians and owners of an intellectual parrot; Paul Mall, black face monologist and singer, and an unnamed girl dancer. There is also an electrical marionette number, which appeals chiefly through its novelty.

The Fox Movietone news is the only auxiliary.

"National Pride Homes" are advertised in Post Classified Ads.

PALACE

"THE FLORODORA GIRL." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presentation of an original story by Gene Markey, with additional dialogue by Ralph Spence, Al Boasberg and Robert Hopkins, and music by Herbert Stothart. Lyrics by Clifford Grey and Andy Rice. Marion Davies starred, supported by Lawrence Gray, Walter Catlett, Jed Prouty, Claude Allister and Nance O'Neil. Directed by Harry Beaumont. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Taking their cue from the tremendous public response to that portion of the "Hollywood Revue of 1929," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer now presents a more elaborate and detailed study of the sixth and last of the "original" Florodora girls, with ebullient Marion Davies portraying one of the most delightful roles of her long and varied career.

"The Florodora Girl" goes back to the gay nineties, when the sextet out-Ziegfelded anything that had been produced up to that time. Replete with all the accountrements of the period, the drama unfolds an almost trite narrative which is enhanced not only by the introduction of several songs of recent date, but even more by those of a more ancient vintage.

Although the script of Gene Markey is no radical departure from the general run of back-stage dramas of a poor "woiking goil" and a rich boy friend, the picture, as directed by Harry Beaumont, is ace high in comedy, of which there is plenty in the lines, but much more in the contrasts afforded by the costumes and period of American life delineated.

In the title role, Miss Davies is most charming as the last of the original famous sextet, but under the tutelage of Ilka Chase and Vivian Oakland, she finally "gets her man," Lawrence Gray. Claude Allister, as Lord Rumblesham, runs away with straight farcial honors.

The closing scenes, arising out of a family reconciliation, are done in Technicolor, which adds much to the attractiveness of the play. Especially noteworthy are Miss Davies' clever antics in directing a group of old-time songs sung by the chorus, assisted by a German brass band. The gal's clever!

It has always been my opinion that "Killing the Killer" packed more stark realism into a wee 9 minutes than had up to the time of its original release been put into many feature-lengths footages. After seeing the picture synchronized with a concurrent lecturette by Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, and a subdued atmospheric accompaniment, the greater is my conviction that this modernized version of the fight to the death between the mongoose and hooded cobra is a much greater triumph of cinematographic drama than the original silent picture. Some fight—and the better animal won!

A release of the Hearst Metrotone News, containing graphic shots of the recent Fairfax-Pinthis holocaust, completes the screen subjects.

Lifting its voice in song and its hands in thunderous applause, Saturday afternoon's audience welcomed Dick Liebert back to his throne where, assisted by an unstinted use of the great diapason, he rendered "The Dream Train," a popular medley.

To put the finishing touches on the bill, Harry Bergman and his "Black Sheep" take the stage, presenting in two fast-moving scenes a potpourri of variety talent. Mr. Bergman acts as master of ceremonies, introducing Fields and Ball, a clever tap duo; Virginia Moore, an entirely adequate infantile "boop" singer; Miss Winona, in a delightful slow-motion athletic dance number, and the Chester Hale girls in two intricate routines.

RKO-KEITH

"MAMBA." A Tiffany Pictures all-talking, all-Technicolor drama, featuring Jean Hersholt, Eleanor Boardman and Ralph Forbes. Story by F. Schumann-Heink and John Reinhardt. Directed by Al Rogell. Reviewed Saturday evening by J. F. Brady.

To believe that a human could debase himself to the low level of a "Mamba" snake—that poisonous reptile of the African jungle, one should see the characterized August Bolte in "Mamba."

Here is a picture chocked full of everything but comedy. It is drama and tragedy, combined with the weirdness of the African natives in war; touched with a tender love romance, sympathetic and appealing, and climaxed with the terrific battle of the natives, and the opposing arms of England and Germany.

This picture is different from anything seen here, since it is entirely in Technicolor, laid in the barren wastes of Africa, and depicting characters odd and new to the eye in color. The plot revolves around the old triangle: the wife, the husband and the man who falls in love with the wife.

A picture of this kind calls forth the great reserve ability of its personnel to put over the true character to be portrayed. Jean Hersholt, as the master of wealth at Neu Posen, near the German military post, is ever the beast, shunned by the officers, and by the natives, whose hatred he bears because of their women this Bolte has betrayed. Eleanor Boardman, the girl sacrificed by her mother, to be the wife of this "Mamba" so her social debts might be cleared, looks pretty and at times puts forth some worthy efforts, but 'tis not her best, by any means. Ralph Forbes, as the gallant Karl von Reiden, the officer who falls in love with her at sight and later single-handed comes to her rescue in the battle with the natives, holds to the military bearing and technique of the character to perfection, his accent lending color.

The story itself could be somewhat strengthened at places, but has enough action throughout to slip over these slightly disjoined spots.

"Mamba" is an enjoyable picture, thrilling, dramatic, tragic. It portrays strikingly the white man's love and hate on the African veldt.

There are a number of supplementary features, including the Pathe News; the Pathe Audio-Review, in which you see Niagara Falls flowing up and down—all in color; a Fitzgerald Travel Talk, this time "Bombay," the Gateway to India, and an Aesop Fable, "The Haunted Ship."

Freddy Clark's R-K-Olians put over another novelty stunt this week, which does not come up to the standard of past efforts.

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VIA
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Round Trip fare $2.50

Tickets good for use train No. 11 leaving Washington, July 4. Returning, tickets will be honored train No. 12 only same date.

For tickets and information call on City Ticket Agent, McPherson Square, 15th and K sts. nw., Union Station, Washington, or Union Station, Alexandria, Va.

SOUTHERN
RAILWAY SYSTEM

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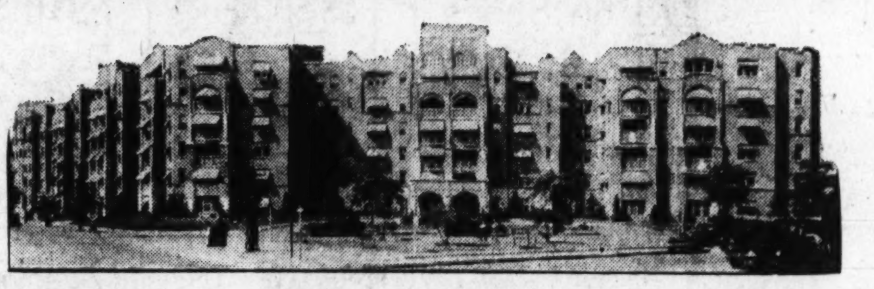

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One room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch to six rooms, kitchen, three baths, foyer and porch
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Luxuriously furnished lobby and richly carpeted halls.

Porches, open or inclosed and heated.

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June 22 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

$50 and $60 Suits
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Suits you can wear almost the entire year-round.

Beautiful worsteds in tones of gray and the always desirable blue serges in the lightest of weights. Sizes for all.

St. Albans
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Two-Pants Suits
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Coats ¼ silk lined, silk trimmed . . . full silk back in vests.

The Finest of $25
Tropical Weight Suits
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Flannels and worsteds with black or brown stripes

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Flannel or camelshair in shades of tan, brown or blue

Italian Leghorn Hats - - $3.95

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5,000TH ROSENWALD SCHOOL IS FOUNDED

Greenbrier Institution for Negroes Is Completed at Hampton, Va.

FIRST WAS BUILT IN 1913

Completion of the Greenbrier School, near Hampton, Va., according to announcement of the Julius Rosenwald Fund yesterday, makes a total of 5,000 schools established under this agency since its beginning in 1913 near Tuskegee, Ala. Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, on suggestion of the late Dr. Booker T. Washington, in that year built a one-teacher frame building costing $950, with the assistance of Negroes who gave $300 in cash and labor equal in amount.

The program has been continued in 930 counties of fifteen Southern States at a total expense of $25,000,000, of which the Julius Rosenwald Fund has contributed $4,000,000. The same amount has been contributed by Negroes of the South; $1,000,000 from white persons interested in Negro development, and $16,000,000 from public funds of counties and States. The schools are maintained by tax funds as a part of the public school system.

Informed that 5,000 schools had been completed, Mr. Rosenwald declared in a statement:

"My share in this work has been insignificant in comparison with the splendid achievement. Quite as important as the schools themselves is the better relation that has grown up between the races as they worked together in this common cause. White friends have shown a fine spirit of leadership in the whole movement.

"I have been interested in Negro schools because they offer to a group that heretofore had been too much neglected, an opportunity for elementary education and training in farming and useful trades. My interest in the Negro has been because of the importance of the welfare of this group to the nation as a whole. It has been a privilege and a great joy to work with Southern officials and school authorities who have shown a constantly increasing desire to build up an adequate public school system for this race which comprises nearly one-third of the population of the South."

Georgetown Tomorrow Has Community Sing

A "community sing" will be held tomorrow night by the Associated Charities between M and O streets on Twenty-seventh street. The Georgetown Civic Association and parent-teacher groups will participate.

The committee in charge is composed of F. Bland Tucker, Mrs. Frederick Dubois, Mrs. F. W. McReynolds, Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Mary F. Thompson, Mrs. Mary H Plummer, Miss Virginia Williams and George Parker.

GIRL PIANIST

MISS ELEANOR BLUM, 15-year-old pianist and student of Felicia Rybier, who will be presented in a joint recital with Eleanor Hulburt at Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night.

De Priest Nominates Three to West Point

Benjamin Oliver Davis, jr., son of Col. Benjamin O. Davis, ranking Negro officer of the United States Army, has been nominated to West Point by Representative Oscar De Priest, along with William W. Thomas and Deton J. Brooks. All are at present residents of Chicago, but Davis is a member of a Washington family residing in the 1800 block of Eleventh street northwest.

He is a junior at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. His nomination, as that of his colleagues, was made by a committee selected by Representative De Priest, after competitive examination. Col. Davis, his father, rose from the ranks to his present position under tutelage of the late Col. Charles Young.

Health Camp Children To Wear Khaki 'Shorts'

Boys and girls summering at the Children Health Camp at Fourteenth and Upshur streets under the direction of the Tuberculosis Association, will be now garbed in khaki "shorts." The one garment plan was placed in effect at the suggestion of Dr. J. W. Peabody, superintendent of the Tuberculosis Hospital, in order to give the children as much possible exposure to the sun and air

Photographs of the children will be taken periodically to record their physical progress at the camp. Miss Grace V. McGuire, superintendent of the camp, has made an appeal to automobile owners to offer their service to take children on rides during the summer.

White Way Wisdom

—By BIDE DUDLEY—

NEW YORK, June 21.—Lee Shubert, the biggest one-man power in the theatrical business of the entire world, goes to Europe a bit pessimistic over the outlook for the regular spoken drama and comes back an optimist. Not only that, but he brings with him numerous plays and musical comedies for his organization to present here during the coming season, and his brother, J. J. Shubert, goes to the other side for more.

The stage, according to Lee Shubert, is coming back into its own next fall with a bang. It already has taken a great spurt in London, Paris, Berlin and other European cities. Plays are better and audiences larger and more enthusiastic over there, says Mr. Shubert. The talkies haven't hurt the real theatrical business a bit either in Europe or America, according to his statement; in fact, they have helped the stage by creating interest in spoken entertainment.

The Shubert interests control many theaters. Lee Shubert is back at his desk with his sleeves rolled up. "Let's go!" says he. And from all parts of the country echo should answer, "Let's go!"

* * * *

When the Girls Prayed.

ABOUT a week ago the management of the musical comedy, "Fifty Million Frenchmen," at the Lyric Theater, suddenly put up a notice to the effect that the show would close the following Saturday night. There are 60 chorus girls in the company and they were stunned.

Having no idea that the end of the show's engagement was so near at hand, the chorines had contracted debts which they would not be able to pay if the closing came. They called a meeting and drew up a petition to the management, asking that the order be rescinded and offering to take a 25 per cent cut in salary. Then they took another step. Nearly all of them went to a church and prayed that the show continue. This they did on Thursday morning. That night the management removed the closing notice and the show is still current at the Lyric. The salaries of the girls were not cut.

Every one of the dancers who went to church is now a firm believer in the efficacy of prayer.

* * * *

Bert Lahr in Demand.

A DEFINITE controversy over the services of Bert Lahr, comedian, at present in George White's "Flying High," is developing between Mr. White and Aarons and Freedley. Announcements have been sent out from Aarons and Freedley office to the effect that the firm has Mr. Lahr under contract and will star him in a new musical piece in the fall. Mr. White counters with the statement that Mr. Lahr has contracted to appear in "Flying High" just as long as that musical comedy is in existence. The comedian is saying nothing—that is almost nothing.

"It's nice to be so popular," is the total of his response to the query: "What about it?"

* * * *

I Meet Myself.

NEWSPAPERMEN, especially those who "cover" Broadway, are always welcome in the theaters here. Attractions operating with strict no-pass provisions, disregard the order when the applicant for seats is a Rialto scribe. Frequently press agents for shows take advantage of this leniency in getting their non-newspaper friends by the ticket takers.

John Smith, a merchant who is a friend of Joe Peters, press man for "Pippy's Kisses," will ask for a couple of seats. Peters wants to favor him, so he says:

"The only way I can do it is to leave your seats in the name of Bide Dudley."

This he does and Smith asks for them at the box office under my name. I know nothing about it, as a rule.

The other evening I was visiting the treasurer of a show, in the box office, when a man stepped up and asked if there were two seats in the rack in the name of Bide Dudley.

"Why, yes," replied the treasurer. I realized what had been done and kept still. The treasurer decided to have a little fun.

"Do you know Mr. Dudley?" he asked.

"Sure," came the reply. "He and I went to Yale together."

He got his seats and strode into the theater. The treasurer knew I never had a chance to go to college. He smiled at me.

"Rah, rah, rah!" was all I said.

* * * *

Two for Miss Cowl.

MACGOWAN & READ will present Jane Cowl in two plays next season. One is "When Hell Froze," which is new, and the other is "Twelfth Night." Miss Cowl will alternate with them.

* * * *

An Aid to the Deaf.

THE Hard of Hearing Association is meeting here and Brock Pemberton has equipped the Avon Theater with electric audiphones so the delegates can hear the lines of his play, "Strictly Dishonorable."

* * * *

Ticket Rule July 19.

ARTHUR HOPKINS now states that the work of killing exorbitant prices for seats will begin officially on July 19. In the meantime the agreement between the New York Theater League, representing the managers, and the delegates from the brokers' organization have signed a final agreement. It is being printed in contract form and during the coming week will be submitted to each broker for his signature. It is expected all will sign, but that isn't a certainty. George White still remains outside the league. I asked Mr. Hopkins what effect Mr. White's stand would have on the plan.

"It will give the movement a good test and we can see just how strong it is," he replied.

"Then you are willing to admit the plan is in the nature of an experiment?"

Mr. Hopkins smiled. "Surely!" he replied. "Everything on earth is, or was, an experiment."

Broadway hears that Florenz Ziegfeld may not agree to the terms the league has outlined.

10-DAY EXCURSION
TO WESTERN
North Carolina
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SATURDAY
JUNE 28th, 1930

ROUND TRIP FARE
Washington to ASHEVILLE.. $14.00

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Tickets honored on all regular trains leaving JUNE 28, except CRESCENT LIMITED. Tickets good in Pullman cars upon payment of regular Pullman fares for space occupied.

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JUNE
Profit-Sharing
SALE

The PALAIS ROYAL

Monday will be just like starting the big June Profit-Sharing Sale all over again! Important new features have been added! The many popular items of last week have been restocked! You are bound to find the Profit-Sharing Sale helping you save with your summer preparations, for practically everything you and your family will wear or use in the home are included in this annual event. Read these features carefully. Come early Monday.

Inexpensive Cool Daytime Dresses
1.95
Dotted Swiss, Voile, Dimity and Batiste
Very nicely made, and in charming tub-fast colors are these specially priced frocks; in styles that you will like to wear many times and many places this Summer . . . sizes 16 to 42 and 44 to 50.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

Phenomenal! 3,600 Pairs Silk Hose
full fashioned 95c Pr. every pair perfect
Three styles! Seventeen Smart Shades! All Sizes!
All-Silk Chiffon, with French heel, square or pointed heels.
Service Weight, silk to the top, lisle soles, square or French heels.
Service Weight with lisle foot and top, square and pointed heels.
Sizes 8½ to 10½ Collectively, But Not in Every Shade.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

Printed Rayon Voiles and Rayon Shantung
Regularly 79c
67c
Voiles in a glorious collection of colorful patterns in this soft chiffon-like material, including striking designs in black and white.
Rayon Shantungs in striking, wide spaced sports patterns and a full range of solid colors in this highly popular sports fabric.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

Tomorrow! An Important June Profit Sharing Feature!
20% Discount on Dorothy Dodd SHOES
Every pair in the house has been included in this wonderful offer, regardless of price. Shoes of all the smart types, in smart materials and popular colors! Shoes for every occasion and every foot, including Dorothy Dodd Orthopedic and Arch-Conformer Shoes.
Still Plenty of Good Sizes
$6 Shoes 4.80
$8.50 Shoes 6.80
$10 Shoes 8.00
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

Sale 81x99-Inch Pequot Sheets
$1.95 quality 1.49
PEQUOT 81x90 SHEETS TORN SIZE HEMMED BY DANVERS BLEACHERY FOR NAUMKEAG S.C.Co
Other Sizes Specially Priced
$1.65 quality, 63x99 inches.. 1.29
$1.75 quality, 72x99 inches.. 1.39
Pequot Pillowcases, 42x36 and 45x36 in. 39c
$1.95 Colored Hem Cases, 1.69 (Pair, neatly boxed).
$4.95 Pequot Colored Hem Boudoir Sets, 3.98 (1 sheet, 2 45x38½ cases).
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Astonishing Values!
Rayon Nightgowns and Pajamas
1.59
of superior quality
Nightgowns, lace or applique trimmed, in peach, pink and nile green . . . generously cut, and perfectly finished.
Pajamas, in tuck-in or over-blouse style, made full and well reinforced at points of wear . . . smart and individual color combinations, with appliques and bindings. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

Wide Wood Slat Porch Shades

Stained in oil colorings of green, tan, or combinations of green and tan.
6 ft. wide, 6 ft. 8 in. long....... 3.88
7 ft. wide, 6 ft. 8 in. long...... 4.68
8 ft. wide, 6 ft. 8 in. long...... 5.28
Other sizes, 3 to 12 feet wide, moderately priced.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

Notions in the June Profit Sharing Sale
Clark's ONT Spool Cotton 6 Spools, 45c
Regularly, 10c spool; 250 yds. to the spool.
Wardrobe Bags, 68c
Eight garment capacity bags of flowered materials; specially priced.
Sewing Silk, 3 Spools, 11c
Good quality; assorted colors; regularly, 5c spool.
Guaranteed Dress Shields, 22c pr.
Assorted sizes; flesh color.
Penela Hair Nets, 75c doz.
Double mesh, cap shapes; assorted browns, white and gray; regularly 10c each.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

Don't Overlook This Splendid Bargain
All Silk Flat Crepe Printed Jacquard Rayon
Regularly $1.39 and $1.49 yd.
1.09 Yard
The flat crepes are shown in 25 colors. Printed rayons in a variety of attractive patterns.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

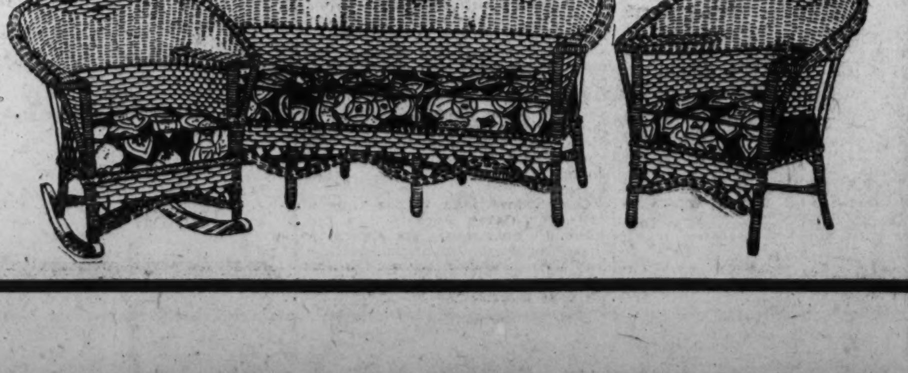
1,000 New Costume Slips
1.88

Straightline, flared, and princess style slips of Labtex Crepe, Rayon Satin, Embroidered Pongee and Cotton Flat Crepe, tailored or lace trimmed; white and colors; sizes for misses and women.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

Our Finest Grade Belgian Mourzouk Rugs

9x12 and 8x10 ft. sizes $26.95 to $34.50 grades 24.50
A high quality imported Summer rug that will give years of satisfactory service. Made of the heaviest cocoa fiber and closely interwoven. Designs and colorings are most appropriate for Summer use.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

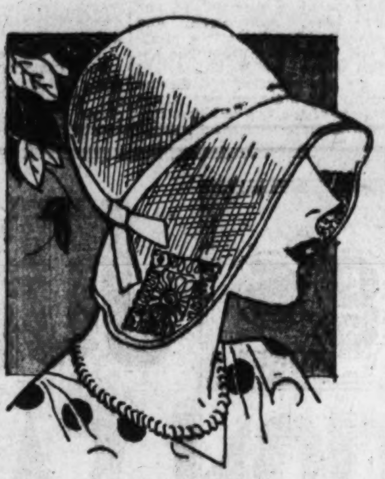
New De Luxe Fiber Suites
48.75
A regular $69.50 value
June Profit-Sharing Sale
An entirely hand woven and hand decorated suite, with extra deep seats and shaped backs that insure comfort. Complete with automobile arm rests and seats. Four choice colorings suitable for the Summer living room or sun porch.
PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.



All Linen, Hand-Made
Handkerchiefs
—Some have all four corners embroidered in colors, others with colored hand appliqued patch and initial in corners. **17c ea.**
Street Floor

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penn Ave. 8th and D

81x99 SHEETS
Specially Priced
—Made of good quality bleached sheeting, free from filling, finished with wide hems. **$1.25**
Street Floor



A Special Sale of

$10 to $15 Genuine BAKU HATS

$6.85

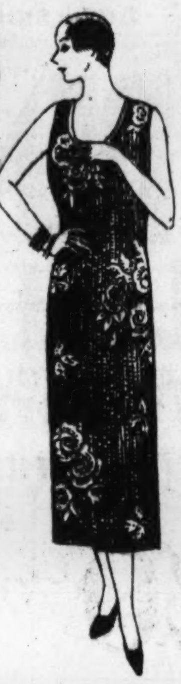
—There are so many new variations of the Baku Hat that almost any fancy can be pleased. Close-fitting styles, small, medium and large brims—In every fashionable summer color, black, navy and natural color. They are offered in this sale greatly below regular price.

Kann's—Second Floor

Another Collection of Dresses And Ensembles

An Importer's Sacrifice Sale of

Spangled and Beaded TUNICS



That Several Seasons Ago at The Height of Their Vogue Were Sold for $18 to $50.

$3.98

—These tunics can be worn over different linings, making pretty evening frocks. They are in the fashionable longer lengths. In black, pearl, opalescent, crystal and colors.

Kann's—Trimming Dept.—Street Floor

That Were Made to Sell for $25.00 to $39.50—Now

Women's 36 to 46 Misses' 14 to 20

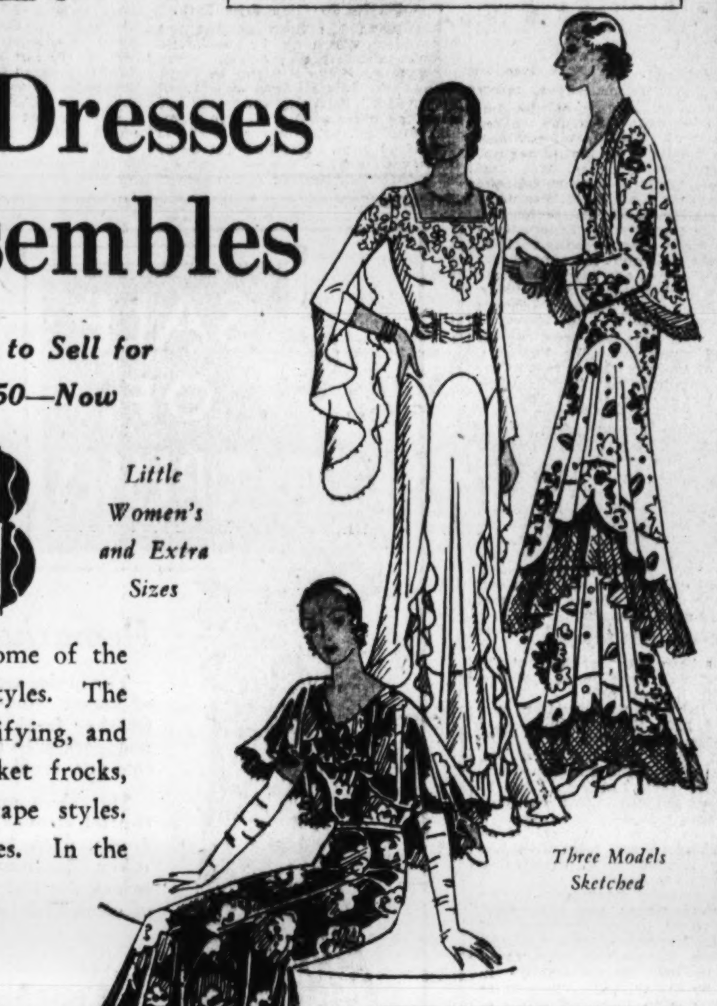
$18

Little Women's and Extra Sizes

—This special collection offers some of the most attractive of the season's styles. The variety, too, is exceptionally gratifying, and in the assortment are smart jacket frocks, long coat ensembles, graceful cape styles. Short sleeved and sleeveless dresses. In the collection are—

Flowered Chiffons, Plain Chiffons, Silk Laces, Attractive Prints. In the lovely color combinations, Plain Colors, Navy and Black.

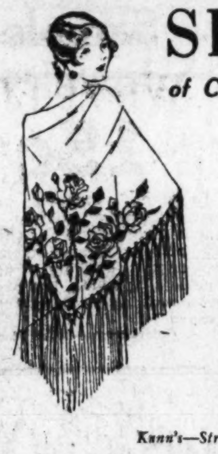
Kann's—Second Floor



Three Models Sketched

Rayon Crepe
Slips, $1.59
—In pink, peach, nile and white, inverted back pleats and shadow hems. Misses' and women's sizes.
Second Floor.

Embroidered Shawls



of Crepe de Chine

$10

—Beautiful shawls of crepe de chine, exquisitely embroidered on white, maize and flesh-colored grounds, with deep callot fringe.

Plain Crepe de Chine shawls—$8.95 and $10.

Kann's—Street Floor

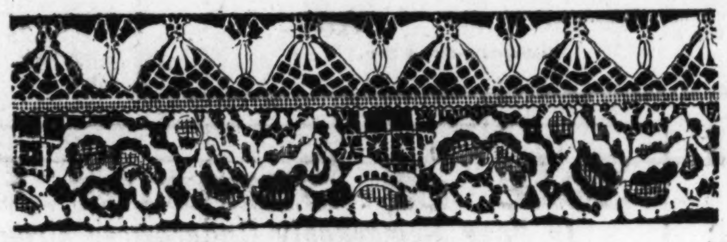
Real Stone Necklaces

Specially Priced

$2.95

—A very special purchase brings these handsome real stone necklaces of sparkling rock crystal, rose quartz, lapis and carnelian. Each with its sterling silver clasp.

Kann's—Street Floor



A Sale of

Summer Laces

—Lovely laces that are greatly in demand for trimming summer frocks, etc. In white, cream and ecru; edges, bands, galloons and cut-out edges. In 1 to 5 in. widths. An excellent variety to select from—Alencon, Cordinella, Bretönne and Chinese Cluny.

Wash Laces, Cream and Ecru 19c and 25c Values 12½c yd.

Handmade Chinese Cluny Edges, 25c and 35c Values 18c yd.

Alencon Laces 39c to 69c Values 29c yd.

$1 to $1.75 Cordinello and Bretonne Laces 75c yd.

Kann's—Street Floor

A Special Sale of

Guerlain's Lotions and Brilliantines

—Owing to an overstock, these special reductions are made. They are desirable French preparations, as almost every woman knows.

—Regular $1.50 Size Lotions—Milk of Roses or Milk of Cucumber. Choice....	49c
—$2.00 Size Rue de la Paix Liquid Brilliantine........................	89c
—$2.50 Size Shalimar or L'Heure Bleue Solid Brilliantine for......	$1.19

Hardwater Soap
—Kann's June Sale, 12 cakes, regularly $1.00 a dozen, special—doz. **60c**

Kann's—Street Floor

Regular $47.50 Open Top

Wardrobe Trunks

$29.95

—These excellent trunks are made with massive round edges, and corners protected with brassed hardware. They are neatly lined, and fitted with ten garment hangers.

$30 Seward Royalrobe Trunks, $20

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

$6.00 Hand LUGGAGE AT

$3.98

Double Strap Dupont Cases
Leather Lined Traveling Cases
Round Hat Boxes
Wardrobe Suit Cases
Women's Double Lock Week-end Cases

Men's Gladstone Bags
—Short strap style bags of black or brown cowhide. Choice of 22 and 24 in. sizes, each neatly lined. **$9.95**

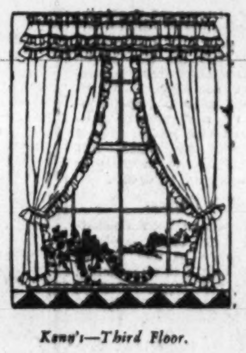
Kann's—Fourth Floor

79c to 98c Five-Piece

Curtain Sets

59c

Set



—The sets are made of sheer scrim and marquisette. Some have colored ruffles and valance; others have colored trimmings. Plain or shaped valances. Regulation sill length and width.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Sale! Reg. 25c and 29c 36-Inch Cretonnes

At the Special Price

17c Yd.

—Gay-colored cretonnes in large and small designs, on cool looking light and dark grounds. Medium and heavy grades, for draperies, scarfs, pillows, etc.

69c to 85c Cretonnes
—Part linen, and double-faced warp cretonnes, in two weights, large and small designs. **39c yd.**

79c to 98c Cretonnes
—Sunfast and tubfast, in gorgeous designs and colorings, 36 inches wide. **59c yd.**

Kann's Third Floor

Summer Furniture

Choice

$1.98

Lawn Benches
Folding Style
—Well made benches with 3-slat back and 5-slat seat, in natural finish. Very comfortable.

Hammock Chairs
—These are desirable, also, for steamer use. Natural varnished wood frame, with striped canvas seat and back, folds compactly.

Rustic Chairs
—An attractive lawn or porch chair, of cedar wood with the bark left on. Strongly constructed and comfortable.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

A Notion Sale

Six Special Values

Sanitary goods—skirts, belts, aprons and step-ins, also two-inch garter belts. All perfect goods. Special—Ea. (Three for $1.00)	35c
Sanitary Wash Cloths, assorted kinds regularly 10c each, special—four for..	25c
Garment Bag Combination, consisting of a garment bag to hold 8 dresses and a 12-pocket shoe bag to match; made of gay cretonnes, both for—	95c
Earl Dress Shields, our own make, every pair guaranteed, all sizes. Regular 25c pair. Special—two pairs—	39c
Hosiery and Utility Boxes with all color paper coverings. Choice at—	39c
Sew-on Garters, in assorted webs, and flesh color only. Special—	10c

Kann's—Street Floor

LAMONT TAKES UP DEFENSE OF TARIFF

Recalls That Act of 1922 Stirred as Much Protest as Present Measure.

LAUDS FLEXIBLE CLAUSE

(Associated Press.)

A formal statement in defense of the new tariff bill challenging assertions that it would be a detriment to American business was issued by Secretary Lamont yesterday, representing research findings of the Commerce Department.

The declaration constituted the third made on the subject this week, Secretary Mellon and Senator Watson, Republican leader in the Senate, having previously presented their views, but Secretary Lamont introduced primarily a study of the bearings of the new measure on international trade.

He took up specifically the protests of foreign nations; said many of them in substance had been considered and acted upon by Congress. He told of the remarkable rise in exports of American manufactures during the last decade, in spite of similar threats to the country's trade issued during consideration of the 1922 tariff act. Mr. Lamont stressed also the opportunities given foreign producers selling to the United States to seek changes through the Tariff Commission in schedules adopted, a privilege which Americans in like position get from no other nation, and he concluded that under the new measure "the people of the United States will continue to buy from and sell to the nations of the world vast quanitities of products."

Recalls 1922 Situation.

"I have been asked what effect the new tariff will have on our foreign trade," Mr. Lamont said.

"Some light on this question may be gained from the experience after the passage of the tariff act of 1922. That act raised the level of duties, as compared with the Underwood act, much more than has been done in the present revision. As many protests were received from foreign countries as have been received in the present year, and there were just as many predictions of disaster to our foreign commerce.

"What actually happened: In the seven years under the 1922 tariff act, our total imports increased 41 per cent. Imports of manufactured goods from Europe rose from $340,000,000 in 1922 to $581,000,000 in 1929, or by 45 per cent. These gains were not due to increased prices of commodities.

"Our imports from Germany and Czechoslovakia more than doubled; from Italy they increased 83 per cent; from Belgium, 37½ per cent; from Spain and Switzerland about 25 per cent each; and from France, 20 per cent. The United Kingdom is the only important European country from which we purchased less in 1929 than in 1922, and this falling off was not due to changes in our rates of duty.

"During the same period, our exports of finished manufactured goods, the class most affected by the tariff of foreign countries, increased practically 100 per cent. Every year following the enactment of the 1922 act showed a marked gain until the present year.

"It is obvious, of course, that the reductions in imports and exports which began in the latter part of last year are not to be attributed either to the discussion of our tariff or its enactment. There has been a recession in business and a reduction in prices throughout the world. Other countries, as well as ours, have seen their trade in both directions decline during recent months.

Protests from Abroad.

"Much has been made of the protests presented by various foreign nations during the course of the tariff discussion. There is nothing new in such protests. Every country, including our own, shows concern when other countries propose increasing their tariffs.

"The United States is not alone among nations in making changes in its tariff levels. Forty or fifty other countries have made general upward revisions since 1925, including nearly all of those countries which have protested against the proposals to increase our rates.

"The protests which have been made by foreign governments to us, in connection with the 1930 tariff, may seem to indicate a wide sense of grievance. However, they include protests made over the course of more than a year during the various stages of the tariff bill. In a considerable number of cases the proposed increases to which they related were not finally enacted; as for example, in the case of laces, bananas, jute and shingles. In other instances the rates objected to were materially moderated during the progress of the bill so that as finally passed they are not much different from what they were before, as in the case of plate glass, rayon, Swiss cheese, soya bean oil, Oriental carpets, perfumery and pharmaceutics. The rates on silk goods caused considerable anxiety at times, but the final average increase in duty is less than 5 per cent ad valorem.

New Flexible Clause.

"Taking these points into consideration, we find that those protests which actually apply to the act as passed and which relate to changes of duties of possible real importance to the protesting countries amount to probably not more than 10 or 12 per cent of our total imports.

"Perhaps the most important feature of this tariff bill is the new flexible clause. The old one did not work very well. The present clause is more effective, in that the commissioners have greater latitude at arriving at differences in costs of production as a basis for adjusting rates. If a foreign country believes that any of our tariffs are unduly high and prevent competitive shipment into the United States, it can present its case to the reorganized Tariff Commission which, in collaboration with the President, has the power, if the complaint is justified, to rectify the rates.

"This new proposal for dealing with such cases by a semijudicial body is unique in the world's tariff procedure.

"Considering these things:

"(1) The steady growth for many years of both exports and imports, in spite of increases in previous tariffs

"(2) The relatively small percentage of our imports to which the protests of our foreign friends apply; and

"(3) The availability of a worakble, flexible clause to adjust unfair situations.

"We believe the new tariff law will not retard the amazing growth of our foreign trade. It should be remembered also that four-fifths in value of our imports consist of goods which are either free of duty or unchanged or reduced in duties under the new law.

"The United States will continue to buy from and sell to the nations of the world vast quantities of products. Our great and growing buying power, partially, no doubt, a result of the protective system under which we have grown up, enables our people to steadily expand their purchases from foreign countries."

G. P. O. Fire Marshal Given Purse of Gold

A remembrance book filled with remarks of friends and a purse of gold were presented to William Chroniger, 87-year-old fire marshal of the Government Printing Office, yesterday upon the occasion of his retirement. He had been in Federal service 46 years.

Public Printer George H. Carter in making the presentation said: "The highest praise I can give our fire marshal is this, the old building didn't burn down."

Bus Service to Glen Echo Park.

Permission has been granted the Washington Coach Co. by the Public Utilities Commission to run three buses from Dupont Circle to Glen Echo Park. Service will be started on Tuesday. Each day the buses will leave the circle at 8 p.m., 8:30 p. m. and 9 p. m., returning at 10:45, 11 and 11:40 p. m. The fare will be 35 cents each way.

Retention of Principal Petitioned by Teachers

Teachers at the Bruce School, Kenyon street and Sherman avenue, have petitioned the Board of Education to continue services of Miss K. C. Lewis as principal for at least another year. She has been slated for retirement June 30 after 52 years as a teacher and principal. She began her career in the old John F. Cook School in 1878, became principal of the John A. Logan School in 1893, and principal of the Henry Jones School in 1894.

She was sent to Garnet School as principal in 1898, transferred to the Lucretia Mott Building in 1907, and returned to the Garnet-Patterson group as administrative principal in 1916, where she continued until this group was razed to make way for the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School. She was the first principal to make use of visual instruction in the school system, and one of the first to introduce departmental teaching in the elementary grades.

Sale of Seats to Aid Fund For Civic Fireworks Fete

When the usual display of fireworks closes the Capital's observance of Independence Day a week from Friday, those who desire may witness the pyrotechnics from bleachers and chairs on the north hillside of the Monument. Announcement that seats will be erected and sold for 50 and 25 cents was made yesterday by E. K. Shipe, chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration.

Money for erection of seats was furnished by the National Capital civic fund, organized to provide for just such instances. Any profit left after the fireworks have been paid for and the cost of construction of seats has been defrayed, will be returned to the civic fund for future observances.

In making the announcement, Mr. Shipe declared that seats will not interfere with the view of the thousands who annually stand or sit around the Monument to watch the fireworks.

A meeting of all interested in the observance will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in the Franklin Administration Building to arrange the complete program for the celebration at the Monument. Maj. Gen. Amos Fries, retired, chairman of the committee on patriotic and veteran organizations, will preside.

Preceding the fireworks there will be a program of oratory and music in the Sylvan Theater.

Freeman Not to Talk On Radio This Morning

Based on notices sent out by the Columbia Broadcasting System, and through no fault of either the local station, WMAL, or The Post, the erroneous announcement appears on the radio page and in the radio programs today that Bishop Freeman, now in England, will be heard this morning from London.

According to the last advices from Columbia, however, and, and this has been confirmed by a notice from the Washington Cathedral, Bishop Freeman will not speak until Sunday, July 6.

Sharpe Made Membership Chairman.

C. Melvin Sharpe, second vice president of the Advertising Club of Washington, was yesterday named by President James W. Hardey as chairman of the membership committee. Mr. Sharpe is widely known as an executive of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Hotel Managers Meet In Capital This Week

Some of the leading hotel men of the country are to attend the annual meeting of the international conference on hotel business promotion in the Hotel Mayflower on Friday and Saturday. The meeting will bring together other persons identified with the field of travel who will enter into a discussion of the best methods of inducing people to stop at recognized hotels. Daniel J. O'Brien, president and managing director of the Mayflower, is the host to the convention. He is also to make the opening address.

The main banquet on the opening day of the convention will be addressed by Thomas D. Green, president and executive director of the American Hotel Association, and Ernest N. Smith, executive vice president of the American Automobile Association. There are a variety of subjects on the program for discussion during the morning and afternoon sessions of the two-day meeting.

Electroplaters Will Meet Here Next Week

The eighteenth annual convention of the American Electroplaters Society will be held in the Hotel Mayflower from June 30 through July 3. Approximately 200 delegates from the 25 branches of the society are to attend. Many authorities are to speak at the daily educational sessions on subjects of technical interest to members. Sight-seeing trips have been planned for every day of the meeting.

Arrangements for the convention are being handled by members of the Baltimore-Washington branch, of which T. F. Slattery, of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, is president. Dr. William Blum, librarian of the society, who has charge of research work at the Bureau of Standards, will take a prominent part in the program.

Post Classified ads appear the first thing in the morning and work all day for satisfied advertisers. Just phone National 4205.

Free Parking Space for Our Customers Opposite 8th St. Entrance

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

JUNE DEMONSTRATION SALE
Last Great Day--Tomorrow!

SALE OF DRESSES

Dainty Pastel Crepes
"China Rose" Shantungs
Rose Garden Prints
Dotted Rayon Crepes
$2.98

Remarkable Values, Every One!

The styles as well as the values are just what a host of smart women and misses are looking for, in hot weather frocks—so we are well prepared for Monday shoppers with a large and delightful collection of these cool new frocks.

Sleeveless sport frocks . . . frocks with cape or capelet sleeves . . . frocks with separate jackets . . . frocks with bows, pleats, flares, boleros and many other fashionable details. White, pastels, flower prints, dots, stripes, etc. . . . in fact, a wonderful array of colorings.

Sizes 14 to 50

Another Smart Sale Group!

$10 & $12.50 Dresses $6.90

Many, many lovely new models will join this popular group for the last day of the Demonstration Sale! Georgettes, flowered chiffons, pastel crepes, embroidered crepes and summer prints galore—in midsummer fashions. Sizes 14 to 50.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

79c Porto Rican Night Gowns
Regular and Extra Sizes
59c
Pretty hand-embroidered gowns of soft pink, peach or white lingerie cloth—tempting bargains at this low price. Extra sizes for the larger woman included, too!

$1 Philippine Gowns 79c
Beautifully hand-embroidered white gowns with V, round or square neck. Sizes 15 and 16.

$1.25 Crepe Slips $1.00
Soft rayon-and-cotton flat crepe tailored slips in white, pink, peach or nile.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Men's 50c and 75c Shorts & Shirts
39c
Shorts made of Broadcloth and other materials, with elastic back with extra full-cut seat and wide legs for comfort. Stripes, plain colors and novelty patterns. Sizes 30 to 38.
3 for $1.15
Athletic Pull-Over Shirts of fine quality white cotton yarns; full-cut and trimmed at neck and armholes. Perfect and slight irregulars. Arrow and Manhattan makes included. Sizes 34 to 42.

$1 Athletic Union Suits 64c
Stadium brand of fine English broadcloths and madrases. Full cut with wide elastic belt. Sizes 36 to 44.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

BARGAIN BRIEFS

19c Unbleached Cotton 12½c
Heavy round thread quality—a regular 19c grade that is very popular. 36 inches wide.
Main Floor.

25c Tissue Ginghams 15c
Pretty new checks, plaids and stripes in a number of wanted colorings. 32 inches wide.
Main Floor.

$1.69 Pc. Longcloth $1.18
Ten-yard piece of closely woven longcloth in soft finish. 36 inches wide.
Main Floor.

39c White Broadcloth 22c
Yarn-mercerized quality—fine for men's and boys' shirts, women's blouses, etc. 36 inches wide.
Main Floor.

Fairy Soap, 3 Cakes for 11c
Full size cakes of this popular toilet and bath soap—very specially priced for Monday.
Main Floor.

75c Noxzema Combination 42c
A 50c jar of soothing Noxzema cream and a 25c cake of Noxzema skin soap, both for 42c.
Main Floor.

50c Body Talcum 29c
Delightful Carlova body talcum in an attractive decorated metal box with a large velour puff.
Main Floor.

$1.00 Garter Belts 69c
Well made, daintily trimmed belts with good quality elastic and four hose supporters.
Main Floor.

Women's 50c Brassieres 29c
Assorted sizes and styles of serviceable brocade materials. Nicely made.
Notions—Main Floor.

59c Real Hair Nets, 12 for 25c
Cap shape double mesh hair nets in assorted shades. All perfect quality.
Notions—Main Floor.

8c & 10c Wash Cloths, 6 for 25c
The popular turknit wash cloths—very special! Buy a supply for this summer!
Main Floor.

$1.50 Collapsible Chests $1
Cretonne covered collapsible corrugated chest, complete with a box of cedar chips.
Main Floor.

$2.00 Cushion Sets $1
Cretonne Bar Harbor cushion sets, consisting of tufted seat and back cushions.
Fourth Floor.

$1.00 Rayon Undies 78c
Tailored and lace trimmed stepins, chemise, panties and bloomers—all perfect quality.
Main Floor.

$1.75 Window Awnings 97c
Ready-to-hang Window Awnings, in neat brown or green stripes. Complete with fixtures.
Fourth Floor.

Sale of Summer Curtains
In Four Remarkably Underpriced Groups Tomorrow!
Group One 48c
Group Two 67c
Group Three 97c
Group Four $1.19
Such a vast assortment that we can hardly begin to describe the styles! Plain and fancy marquisettes, voiles and scrims—in panels, plain curtains, ruffled curtains, criss-cross curtains, etc. Plain or with gay printed borders, colored ruffles, dots, etc.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Girls' 79c Printed Tub Frocks
Temptingly Underpriced!
59c
Sheer novelty prints in up-to-the-minute styles for girls of 7 to 12 years. Cool and sleeveless, with large capes or rolled collars. Flared or straightline models.

$1 Middy Blouses 59c
Serviceable jean models — ideal for camp wear. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Infants' 69c Organdy Bonnets 49c
Adorable fluffy or tailored models in white, pink or blue—so cunning on wee folks. Sizes 12 to 15.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

50c to $1.00 Sample Jewelry 15c
Importers' samples and odd lots of pretty summer jewelry that is a rare "find" at this amazing price. Brooches, earrings, necklaces, chokers, pendants, bracelets, trinkets, hat ornaments and novelties in many smart colorings.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Boys' $1 to $1.39 Washable Knickers
A Special Purchase!
79c
Pure linens, genuine Coverts and extra quality khakis—all nicely tailored—very unusual values at 79c—as all mothers well realize. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' $2 to $3 Sweaters $1.55
Samples and surplus lots of high grade all-wool sport sweaters in sizes 34 to 36 (for juniors and big boys). Great variety, including sleeveless sport styles.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

$12 Sure-Fit Slip Covers, $5.95
Linene stripe slip cover sets that will fit any 3-piece living room suite—each set made with 5 separate cushion covers. None will be sold to dealers and only one set to each customer.
8-Piece Sets
With 5 Separate Cushion Covers
Other Slip Cover Sets at Prices Ranging From
$10.85 to $13.85
$15.85 to $18.85
Goldenberg's—Upholsteries—Fourth Floor.

Ready-to-Hang Porch Awnings
Cost ⅓ to ½ Less Than Those Made to Order
High-grade, ready-to-hang striped awnings of heavy 8-ounce material—that will save you both the expense and trouble of having your awnings made to order. With heavy painted stripes (green with khaki, brown with khaki)—as nearly sunproof as we can make them.
5 ft. wide $7.25
6 ft. wide $8.25
7 ft. 6 in. wide $9.75
8 ft. 6 in. wide ...$10.70
9 ft. 6 in. wde ...$11.40
10 ft. 6 in. wide ..$12.70
12 ft. 6 in. wide ..$13.70
13 ft. 6 in. wide ..$14.70
14 ft. 6 in. wide ..$15.70
15 ft. wide $16.70
15 ft. 6 in. wide ..$16.70

Window Awnings to Match—at Savings!
30-inch Size, with green or brown painted stripes on khaki. $2.95
36-in. Size, with green or brown painted stripes on khaki. $3.49
42 and 48 inch Sizes, with green or brown painted stripes on khaki...... $3.98
30 and 36 inch Sizes, in green and orange or two shades of green (painted)...... $1.59
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Beauty Barber Hair SHOPS
Hair Bobbing
75c
By Expert Barbers
who, after carefully studying your features, will cut your hair in a style most becoming to your individual type.
Finger Waving
$1.00
By Specialists
whose skilful fingers will transform your hair into a graceful mass of wavy loveliness.
All other beauty services expertly done by a staff of highly trained operators.
Beauty Shop, Third Floor

9x12 Ft. Crex Grass Rugs
Way Down in Price for You Tomorrow!
$7.95
Imagine paying so little for the 9x12 size of these famous grass rugs, which give such splendid wear! Plain Crex weave in many cool looking patterns.
Other Sizes Proportionately Reduced!

Two Demonstration Sale Groups of
Felt Base Coverings
45c Grade 29c sq. yd.
69c Grade 39c sq. yd.
All in full rolls—and attractive up-to-date patterns that will make your floors smart in appearance. Slight seconds.
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

59c Window Shades 32c
Slightly imperfect 3x6 ft. opaque window shades, exceptionally underpriced.
$1 Holland Shades 65c
89c Duplex Shades 59c
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Genuine Warren Porch Shades
In green or brown. Made with new patented fasteners, so a child can put them up or take them down.
4 ft. wide, $2.95
5 ft. wide, $3.95
6 ft. wide, $4.39
7 ft. wide, $4.95
8 ft. wide, $5.95
10 ft. wide, $6.95
All Have 7-Ft. Drop
Fourth Floor.

$5 Demi-Amber Shell Frames
$2.85
Becoming shell frames of the new high-bridge style. Light and dark shells. At a saving of almost half usual price.
Eyes Examined FREE!
Two Registered Optometrists
Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge
Optical Department—Main Floor.
Charge Accounts Invited

No Interest or Extras Added to Our Charge Accounts

ROBINSON DEFENDS PACT IN RADIO TALK

Explains Points in Naval Treaty Which Have Been Targets of Critics.

CITES CRUISER CLAUSES

(Associated Press.)

Senator Robinson (Democrat), Arkansas, who helped negotiate the London naval treaty, said yesterday it was "difficult to comprehend' the argument of the pact's opponents that it involved a sacrifice of American safety.

The Arkansan, who was one of the delegates to the London conference, delivered a radio address under the auspices of the National Grange, continuing the series of such speeches by sponsors and foes of the treaty that has kept the issue before the public while it awaits consideration in the Senate.

This address was confined almost entirely to an exposition of the terms of the pact, in the course of which he took the various categories one by one, explaining the relative strength of the three signatory nations as provided by the treaty.

The controversy over the cruiser clauses, he said, "narrows itself down to the choice between 8-inch guns as against 6-inch-gun armament on three ships under the general board's proposal, and an additional 8,500-ton 6-inch cruiser under the treaty.

"It is respectfully suggested that the choice, so far as combat power is concerned, is in favor of the treaty arrangement which gives us the addition ship. * * *

"The claim, advanced by some high authorities, that 8-inch cruisers are so much more desirable for the uses of the United States than 6-inch cruisers, which loses the greater part of its force when it is recalled that under the treaty the cruising radius of the latter may equal that of the former, and that 6-inch guns for the United States will presumably carry as far and hit as hard as they will for any other power."

As between the United States and Great Britain, he said, the net difference in cruiser tonnage was 15,500 tons in favor of the latter. He termed this difference trivial in view of America's advantage in 8-inch-gun cruisers.

The series of radio addresses was begun by Secretary Stimson, who headed the delegation at London. Senator Johnson (Republican), California, an opponent of the pact, spoke in reply. Senator Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania, then spoke in defense of the treaty, and Friday night Mr. Johnson replied to him.

Secretary of State Stimson yesterday administered another rebuff to the Senate foreign relations committee in that body's quest for the so-called secret documents relating to the London Naval Treaty by refusing to permit the committee to make public that portion of the documents so far supplied by the State Department.

Mr. Stimson's refusal was contained in a letter addressed to Chairman Borah (Republican), Idaho, and was in response to a letter sent by the chairman by direction of the committee in which it was stated that the committee saw no reason why the documents should not be given to the public. The reply from Mr. Stimson was an insistance that they be kept secret. Neither of the letters was made public.

Events of the War 13 Years Ago Today

JUNE 22, 1917.

An American steamer sank a German submarine after a torpedo fired by the latter failed to explode.

German troops made violent attacks against the French from Epine Chevregny to La Rogere farm.

With three days left to close the campaign, the Red Cross fund was $77,000,000, or one-third short.

Gen. Goethals won the backing of President Wilson against Chairman Denman of the Shipping Board on plans for an American merchant fleet.

A German "cooked beef," containing bombs designed to set fire to munitions and manufacturing plants, was discovered by secret service agents.

Eight Boys Aboard Far North Vessel

Capt. MacMillan Sails on Seventh Trip From Wiscasset.

Wiscasset, Me., June 21 (A.P.).—The schooner Bowdoin sailed at 3 p. m. (E. S. T.) today on its seventh trip from this port for the far north. Commander Donald B. MacMillan, veteran arctic explorer was at the helm. Included in the crew were eight Chicago boys, the youngest only 10 years old.

The vessel will stop at Christmas Cove tonight, sail for Monhegan tomorrow and Bar Harbor the next day. From there she goes to Sidney, N. S., and St. Johns, N. F. After stopping at Reykjavik, Iceland, to attend the one thousandth anniversary of the parliamentary government that Iceland created, the Bowdoin will sail around the coast of Iceland. From South Greenland the ship is scheduled to proceed to Indian Harbor, Labrador, and then home.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Automobile and Other Forms of Speed Racing Defended by Writer as Contributing by Their Tests to Development of Safety in Their Uses.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of June 15 I read an editorial on Maj. Segrave's death, in which you refer to automobile racing as foolish and useless. I disagree with your views on racing and feel that such a broad-minded newspaper as yours should hold a different attitude on racing.

The very car you are driving today has equipment on it that racing alone developed. As long ago as 1913, a French Peugeot car won the 500-mile race at Indianapolis equipped with four-wheel brakes, and these helped him immensely to win. If it were not for racing, the modern pleasure car of today would not be as comfortable for us to ride in or as safe. Springs, ignition, tires and the front-drive car are the results of the speedway tests, and, as is to be expected, many lives are lost in racing as well as in any sport where high speed is required. Just a few weeks ago, they had races down the Potomac River where the Navy planes attained tremendous speeds, and yet you did not write any editorial telling of the foolishness of racing airplanes. Yet, many more aviators have been killed than racing drivers on the speedway.

A New York paper yesterday stated that the accident that claimed Maj. Segrave's life was due to a log or a piece of tree which was found floating near the motorboat just after the accident. The boat hit the log and turned over, but if this had not been there, Segrave would have made a new record on the water.

From the days when some early man succeeded in getting ahead of his rivals by harnessing a swifter ox to his cart, and so getting his wares earlier to market, the march of civilization has been synonymous with increase in speed. All down through the ages the story has been the same. The horse succeeded the ox; the train the mail coach; the steamer the sailing vessel, and the motor ousted the horse.

Racing cars are built to test theories, and automobiles of the future will travel 90 to 100 miles an hour on our roads, and superhighways will be built to allow these speeds. This may sound comical to you, but it is a fact. Already such roads as these are in existence in Europe, and they are open to only fast traffic. The Auto Strada in Italy has all its crossings signaled by a series of railroad signals for 300 yards before each intersection, and it has proved successful. There are no trucks or pedestrians allowed on this road.

The world moves faster each year, and the knowledge that Maj. Segrave had and the use he made of it in building superracing cars will be of immense value in the pleasure car of tomorrow.

THEODORE L. CHASE.

Evolution Discussed by Writer in Connection With David Russell's Dissertation on Geological Evidence Relating to Buffalos in Western America.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read successively Representative Lozier's letter to you and one by David Russell. Representative Lozier states a few facts.

Mr. Russell says there is no geological evidence of the thousands of buffalo killed on the plains. I ask if he has gone over every foot of American soil. He says "if there were impressions of buffalo bones in the rocks (1,000,000 years hence) that would not prove that the animals then had evolved from the buffalo." Of course it wouldn't. But if the buffalo had been found in one stratum, a slightly different type on the next upper stratum, and so on, then as is so often the case, a chronological picture of events has been uncovered.

Mr. Russell has made another blind statement. He says only aquatic animals leave records. This is entirely wrong. The Pekin man was no fish at the time of his death.

He says geology does not prove that present animals are descended from extinct types. This is precisely what it does prove.

Mr. Russell, to prove a point that he misunderstands, cites the case of reptiles whose legs have been taken in by the skin. "This is not evolution," he says, "but the opposite."

Evolution is a continual changing into new types This can be brought about by various means. In this case natural conditions and adaptations have caused the legs to disappear because of disuse. A callous grows on a laborer's hand. After a period of rest and disuse the callous disappears. He has no more need for it—no cogency from environment. That is not backward progress. It is nature's way of keeping animals up to date.

Science makes no suppositions. A person's deficiency of facts makes them. The person who belittles earnest working and results which are a little above his head, is classed with superstitious religionists.

THOMAS E. RANDALL.

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3-Month Term, $20—$30
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Fine and Commercial Art Crafts for Teachers
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Evidence, Sales, Criminal Procedure, Personal Property, Elementary Law, Bailments, Bankruptcy, Insurance.
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Sale of Pewter Ware
$3.95 to $4.95 Values $3.45
A wonderful close out purchase of fine pewter water pitchers, fruit bowls, coffee pots, tall candlesticks, candy boxes, compotes and sugars and creamers . . . designed along the same simple lines that distinguish all Colonial pieces.
Silverware—Street Floor.

For Summer Cottage or Porch
Natural Willow Furniture
Settee $12.75
Chaise Longue $12.75
Bar Harbor Chair $2.98
Bar Harbor Rocker $3.95
Ideal for Summer cottage or porch furniture, for it is sturdily constructed, comfortable and inexpensive. Can be stained any color you wish!
Furniture—Fifth Floor.

Matching Chintz Bedspread and Drapes
for Single and Double Beds $1.85
Drapes 16 ins. wide, 78 ins. long $1
Here is the ensemble idea at its best! Ever since chintz draped dressing tables and chintz covered boudoir chairs invaded the bedroom, smart women have been looking for chintz bedspreads and drapes. These are dainty spray patterns on a cream ground.
1,000 Yards 59c French Block Prints, 39c Yd.
Many of these lovely imported prints have 16 or 20 colors to a single design! They are exquisite! 30 inches wide.
Covert Cloth Auto Seat Covers
$2.95 Set
Blue, tan, green and red for seats and back of coach or sedan. Adjustable to any make!
Cheerful Cretonne Bar Harbor Cushions
98c
Boxed and tufted cushions covered with good quality cretonne; cotton filled.
Upholstery—Fifth Floor.

This Bed Outfit by Simmons
Regularly Sells for $33.90
Specially Priced $25.95
It's not every day that you can actually save $7.95 on a handsome Simmons bed outfit! Complete with a comfortable "Slepeking" layer felt mattress and a REINFORCED Simmons link spring. A choice of three models. Sizes 3.3, 4 and 4.6 feet.

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90x90 In. Arawarm Bed Ensembles
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$14.75
A silk and rayon spread and bolster pillow to match; rose, blue, gold, hello, green and peach.
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$12.95
Filled with pure wool, beautifully quilted and finished with silk cord. Colors to match spread.
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After Sale Price, $15.95
$11.95
Loomed by the famous St. Mary's mills for us! In soft 4-tone block plaid patterns; all colors.
Bedwear—Third Floor.

Smart New Dresses
For Summer Days and Nights
Daylight hours call for many wash crepe frocks, rajah and shantung ensembles, and one jacket frock of Senoussi. Printed chiffons come out with the stars and many of them have their own little jackets. Isn't it nice that you can find every one of these frocks at Lansburgh's for $16.50?
A pleated cape collar gives a Chanel status to this printed chiffon. $16.50
Ivory flat crepe frock for the woman; finely tucked designs. $16.50
White shantung sport frock with green and white shantung jacket. $16.50
Countless other Summer Dresses, $16.50 to $49.50
Dress Shop—Second Floor.

More of Those Cunning Summery Fleurette Frocks
For Miss Two to Six
$1.95
It seems like every smart child in Washington wants a Fleurette frock! And why not, they're the sweetest things made! Of the sheerest materials—gay and colorful—with tiny sleeves or no sleeves at all. Dozens of styles—all with deep hems.
Tots' Wear—Fourth Floor.

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$3.95
Pretty enough for most any summer occasion! Fashioned of printed voiles, dainty dotted Swisses, cool printed pongettes and sheer dimities. With short sleeves, or capes—and tiny details that make them irresistible at $3.95.
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FURS
Are Marching to Our New Storage Vaults
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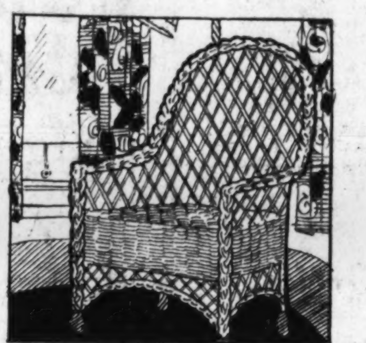
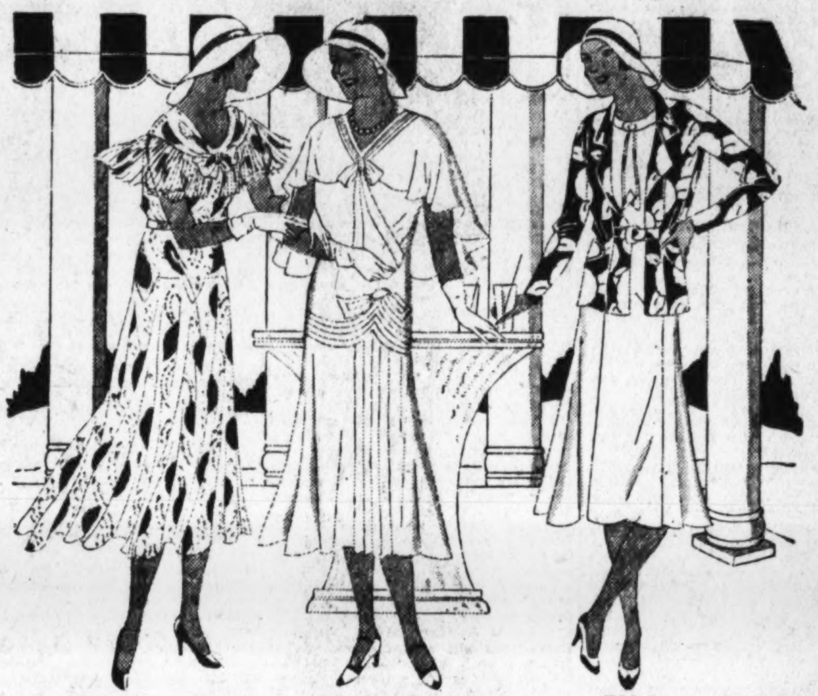
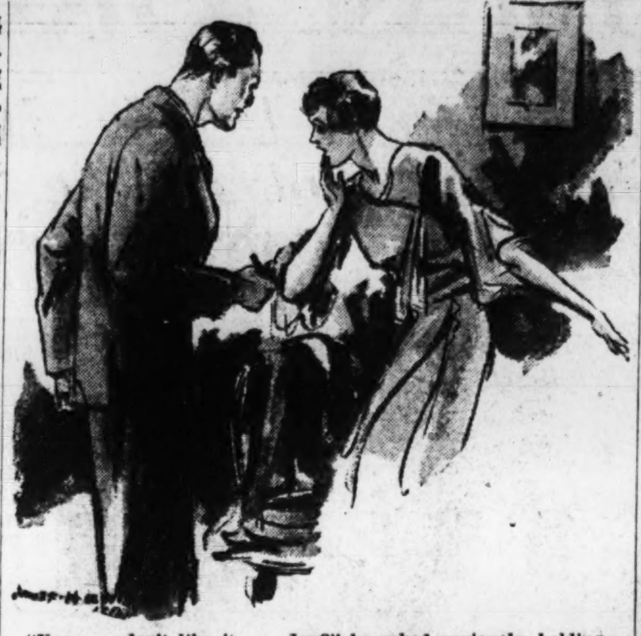
Many Costly Furs Are Now Being Cleaned
—by our new process which not only cleans furs—but beautifies and rejuvenates them for the small sum of $7.50.





THE GIRL IN THE AIR

BY
JULIE ANNE MOORE



"You . . . don't like it . . . Jan?" he asked anxiously, holding the ring.

SYNOPSIS.

Janet Decker: Eighteen, with closely cropped head of burnt gold and a pair of very large and very quizzical eyes.

Fred Turner: An automobile mechanic, sadly soft on Janet.

Henry Frenda: A clerk in the office of the Great Eastern Air Transportation Co., and Fred's chief rival.

Bernice Terrell: Employed at Cooney's Laundry and Janet's best friend.

Hugh Temple: An official and pilot of the Great Eastern. The man who hired Janet for Great Eastern.

Dick Tolbert: An official of Great Eastern and son of Richard C. Tolbert, president of the company.

Belter: Office manager for Great Eastern.

Miss Sears: Dick Tolbert's secretary.

Janet is fired from the Peerless Employment Bureau for kissing Fred Turner in the office. She obtains a job as flying secretary to Richard Tolbert, president of Great Eastern. Dick Tolbert takes Janet for her initial ride in an airplane, and makes love to her on the way back, intimating that he is in love with her. Janet is particularly drawn to Dick, and feels a strong liking for him. When they return from the ride, Janet learns that Dick is already engaged to Helen Morgan, who is to sail for Europe the next day.

Janet starts on her first aerial assignment as secretary to Tolbert, sr. Hugh Temple goes along as pilot. The plane is carrying a huge shipment of cash to a New York bank. The armored car, which was supposed to take the money from the field to the bank, is strangely missing when they arrive. Tolbert and Janet go on into the city, leaving Temple as guard over the money and plane until the armored car arrives. Temple, the plane and the money suddenly disappear, leaving behind no trace.

Tolbert returns to the flying field, leaving Janet at the hotel. The bellboy who ushers Janet to her room proves to be from her own home State. In the corridor of the hotel the following morning Janet meets Dick Tolbert, who had come to New York to see his fiancee off for Europe. He introduces Janet to Helen Morgan. Helen insults Janet, while Dick stands by and says nothing. Janet is hurt because of Dick's apparent lack of interest, particularly since he had just assured her of his love. Janet walks hurriedly away from Dick and almost into the arms of Tolbert, sr.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY.

CHAPTER VIII.

"My dear child!" exclaimed the puzzled Tolbert. "Has some one frightened you?"

And then he heard a light laugh on the stairs and saw Dick coming down.

"Janet and I were having a race," Dick explained with a sheepish grin. "Helen and her mother are on the mezzanine; you'd better go up and pay your respects, hadn't you?"

Tolbert frowned. "Oh, yes; of course, I'd forgotten they were sailing today. Has Miss Decker told you about Temple?"

Dick nodded gravely. "Looks like an ugly affair. I suppose you and Janet will go back with me? The spare trimotor was the only ship available and I'll look idiotic going home in it alone."

"Yes," Tolbert agreed, "there's nothing we can do here just now, though I promised the detectives to see them here again the day after tomorrow. What time will you be ready to leave?"

Dick glanced at his watch. "About 2:30, I'd say. Shall I meet you two here in the lobby?"

Tolbert turned to Janet. "Can you be ready by that time, Miss Decker?" he asked.

This was the opportunity Janet had waited for. "Yes," she told him, "I'll be ready; but I'll have to go up and pack at once. You can get me at my room if you need me in the meantime."

Before either Tolbert or his son had time to suggest a different plan, she turned and walked quickly into a waiting elevator.

* * * *

The flight back to Mount Tobe was without unusual incident. Janet sat with Tolbert in the passenger's section while Dick occupied the pilot's cabin alone.

It was a satisfactory arrangement, for while the humiliation of Helen Morgan's thrust in the hotel had burned itself out quickly, Janet's indignation over Dick's failure to come to her rescue was a fire that grew in intensity the more she thought of it.

To Janet, Helen's insulting remark had been a challenge to Dick; and he had let her know by his silence that his father's flying stenographer was that and nothing more as far as he was concerned. Their moment in the hall before she was introduced to the two women had been a farce. He had pretended to be madly in love with her, only to deny it by his conduct a few minutes later.

Janet wondered if it were possible to hate any one more than she hated Dick Tolbert. He had played with her affections and shown himself to be a philanderer, false and unreliable.

In one sense, she reasoned, the fault was her own. She was not of his world and she should have known from the first that any interest he showed in her was transient and without substance. Because she was pretty, he was attracted to her, and found her kisses passing sweet. Given the opportunity, he would, no doubt, take every advantage she offered or permitted. What she had seen in his blue eyes, she told herself, was neither love nor adoration, but passion; passion clothed in the conventional raiment of decency, but basicly a low, animal lust.

She hated him. She hated him with all her heart, and determined that she would never be alone with him again. And as her feeling against Dick grew, her longing for her own people increased. Even Henry Frenda seemed more attractive as compared with this ruthless young man who had set out to enjoy himself at her expense, giving her reason to believe that he was in love with her when he wanted only to feed his own vanity and desire.

Most of all she yearned for Fred Turner, with his clean, young body and his deep, honest affection. Fred was really in love with her, and asked her to be his wife, was concerned with her own happiness as well as his own. With Fred she had nothing to hide. He was her own kind and actually looked up to her. With—these others she was nothing but an ambitious working girl, a little climber, striving to get into a social element in which she did not belong.

* * * *

When the trimotor came to rest before the hangars at Mount Tobe, Tolbert stepped out and assisted Janet to the ground.

"It's five after 4, Miss Decker," he told her, referring to his wrist watch, "and I'm tired. I think I'll have one of the boys drive me in at once. Will you go along?"

Janet hesitated. "I'd rather do some work before I go, if there's anything to do," she replied. "I haven't done a blessed thing since I came on the job, and I'm not used to that."

Tolbert laughed amiably and patted her arm. "You mean you haven't taken any dictation," he corrected. "You've been a world of help, and that's what I need you for. I really don't know what I should have done in New York last night and this morning if you hadn't been there. Temple usually takes care of these irritations for me, and with Temple gone, I've only you to rely upon."

"It's decent of you to say that, anyway," Janet assured him; "but I'll feel a lot better when you give me more to do." She heard Dick climbing from the forward cabin into the compartment they had just left. "I think I'll run in and take another look at my desk, if you don't mind," she said quickly. "I'll be ready to go whenever you are, Mr. Tolbert."

As she hurried toward the administration building, she heard the door of the trimotor slam noisily and knew that Dick had joined his father. But she did not look back. How she would continue to avoid him without rousing Tolbert's suspicions, she did not know; but her one hope was that Dick would realize that his game was up and in consequence make no further advances.

Just inside the door of the administration building Janet encountered Belter, the office manager. "Oh, how do you do?" he greeted her with a fixed smile. "Enjoy your trip?"

Over his shoulder Janet saw Henry Frenda getting up from his place at the long table. "Not exactly," she said to Belter. "You know about Mr. Temple?"

He shook his sleek head sadly. "It's too bad, too bad. A small fortune gone like that. And a good plane. I can't understand it."

"The fact that Mr. Temple's gone doesn't seem to bother you much," Janet said sharply.

Belter's face froze and the artificial smile faded. "I don't know what your relations are around here," he said in a low, penetrating voice, "but I'm office manager and you'll respect me as such. The fact that Temple has disappeared may or may not be a calamity. As an executive of the Great Eastern I'm concerned about its finances, for, after all, pilots can be replaced."

Janet's face was crimson. "In other words," she said coldly, "if you prefer to worry about the money and the plane instead of Mr. Temple, that's your business and I'm not to criticize you. Well, listen, Mr. Belter: I don't care if you're half owner of the airport, or the President of the United States, when you talk to me, you'll hear what's good for you and not what makes you feel good."

With that she pushed the little gate open and met Henry Frenda's broad grin with a composure that was largely genuine, for the opportunity to snap at Belter had been more than welcome. She disliked him, without knowing why, and his narrow black eyes and smooth manner had marked him in her mind as one who would bear watching.

"I couldn't help but hear what you said to Mr. Belter, Janet," Henry said to her; "and I'm afraid you'll regret it. He's always been regular with me, but when he gets it in for you, he's a mean man to have around."

Janet refused to be alarmed. "Let him do his worst, Henry. I'm just a flying stenog, but if he ever crosses my path, he's going to have his hands full . . . Anything happen since I went off? I feel like I've been gone a month."

"Everything's quiet," Henry declared. "That's sure a snappy outfit you got on, Janet. Did the money hold out for everything you wanted?"

In her confusion Janet had forgotten for the time being Henry's loan. Now it came back to her like a pin prick, sharp and troublesome. Henry's question, she realized, was innocent enough, but it suggested the possibility that Henry might not always be as generous about it, might give that loan more publicity than would be good for her.

"I got everything I wanted, Henry," she declared, "and you don't know how much I appreciate what you did for me. I think I'll be able to pay it back faster than we planned. Haven't seen Fred Turner since I left, have you?" she asked abruptly.

"I wouldn't tell you if I had," Henry replied petulantly. "Aren't you ever going to give me a break, Janet?"

Janet heard Tolbert's voice just outside the door. "I'll see you later, Henry," she said quickly, and hurried through the door that led to the right wing of the building.

Miss Sears, Dick's stenographer, was not particularly elated over Janet's return, but accepting her as a forerunner of Dick, immediately pulled out a little mirror and a compact and got busy.

"No excitement since I was here, I suppose?" Janet asked by way of having something to say.

Miss Sears did not answer for a time. Then she said shortly: "Some man called you on the phone this morning. He wanted to know when you would be in the office. I didn't know, so I had the call transferred to Mr. Belter. I suppose he explained the office rules."

Janet bristled. "What office rules, Miss Sears?" she asked quietly.

"Why," said Miss Sears, as if the explanation should have been unnecessary; "it is one of Mr. Belter's rules that girls in the office must not receive calls from young men during office hours. You didn't know that?"

Janet ignored her question. She spun around in her chair, lifted the receiver and gave the operator a number. "I want to speak to Mr. Turner, please," she said a moment later.

After another wait, she said gayly: "How's the big carburetor and differential man? . . . Sure, it's me. How are you Fred? . . . Good boy! What time? . . . Well, I'll be home in about an hour. How about coming around for supper? . . . Hmm! That's history. Forget it. . . . All right, six-thirty. Bye, bye . . ."

She had just turned back to her desk when the door opened and Tolbert and Dick entered. Both men spoke to Miss Sears, and Tolbert, with a smile playing at the corners of his mouth, passed into his office and closed the door behind him.

Dick moved over beside Janet's desk and waited for her to look up. Janet, pretending not to see him, put a sheet of paper in her machine and began to type feverishly. A moment later she heard Dick walk into his own office and slam the door.

The reception that awaited Janet at her home could not have been more enthusiastic had she been away for a year. Mrs. Decker and Margaret had apparently heard Tolbert's roadster drive up and had waited just inside the door while Tolbert had assisted her to the sidewalk and waved a cordial farewell with his gray felt.

At any rate, they were there when Janet threw the door open and stepped in, thinking to surprise them.

"Bless your heart," said Mrs. Decker, her eyes glistening, "back home and not a bone broken." She put an arm about her daughter and patted her fondly. "I was awake almost all night, expecting every minute to get a telegram or a telephone call that you'd been killed in one of those airplane crashes," she added earnestly.

Margaret was dancing around the two of them, stopping now and then to peck Janet on the back of the neck, on either cheek, and, finally, squeezing between Janet and her mother and throwing her arms about Janet's neck, kissing her squarely on the lips. Janet caught her younger sister to her and held her close.

"You darling," she breathed. "I do believe you've actually grown in 24 hours. Did you really miss me, Marge?"

"And how!" Margaret replied. "This house has been like a cemetery. You mustn't ever go off again, Jan. I can't stand it."

"Listen her talk," Mrs. Decker said suddenly, "she didn't have time to think about you, Janet. She had her first young man caller last night, and I thought your father would throw him out. Little Tommy Fleming. They used to live across the street from us on Baldwin street."

But Janet was not listening. Her eyes were filled with tears as she hugged the younger girl to her. It was a futile gesture, as if she would have shielded her from some impending catastrophe. "Poor little Marge," she whispered tenderly, "one night away from home and I come back to find you—— grown up. A young man caller. Poor darling Marge!"

"Great calliope!" exclaimed Margaret. "What's all the weeping for? Tommy Fleming's nothing to me." And then, softly: "But he is nice, Jan."

Mr. Decker and Fred Turner arrived almost at the same moment, Fred coming in just as Janet was burrowing her face in her father's big lumber jacket in the living room.

"Your mother's been scared cold they'd bring you in on a stretcher ever since you left," Mr. Decker told her with a broad smile. "How's flying?"

Fred was backing quietly out the door when Janet spied him over her father's shoulder, and dragged him in. "What are you afraid of?" she asked gayly. "Dad won't bite, and I'm on my good behavior. Get comfortable."

"I wasn't afraid," Fred declared with a sly wink at Mr. Decker; "I was just going to wait until I could have the stage all to myself. I've got a little surprise for you."

"A surprise? For me?" Janet put her hands behind her back and shut her eyes. "Is it candy?"

Mr. Decker gave Fred a significant grin and tiptoed out of the room.

"Guess again," Fred teased.

Her curiosity getting the better of her, Janet opened her eyes. "Where's Dad?" she asked quickly, looking around the room. "The old pussyfoot; he slipped out on me. I give up, Fred, honey; don't keep me in suspense. Is it something I can see or has something nice happened?"

Fred tossed his hat and coat into the nearest chair and began a search of his pockets. "It's something you can see," he admitted, "and I hope something nice happens when you see it." A smile of triumph spread over his boyish face as his fingers dug into a vest pocket and clutched at some small object. "There!" he cried at last, producing a little satin-lined velvet box. "Do you like it?"

Janet caught her breath and her slim hands clutched at her breast. Fred was waiting. "You . . . don't like it . . . Jan?" he asked anxiously. Of course she liked it, but——. "Oh, Fred, it's beautiful. It's wonderful, darling. Only——." She bit her lip fiercely, trying to feel her way out. "Don't you see, Fred, honey? I can't . . . take it . . . not now, at least. You do understand, don't you, darling? . . ."

For a long, long, long time he stared at her, startled, amazed, suspicious, hurt . . . deeply hurt. The little velvet lid closed with a soft click, and Fred reached for his coat.

Poor little Janet . . . almost in love with a man who is already engaged to another girl, and compelled by her conscience to hand back a perfectly good engagement ring from Fred. . . . But, then, she hasn't definitely said she wouldn't marry him. We'll see tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Merchants' Coal Men Have Outing Thursday

The coal division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association will hold its fifth annual outing Thursday. Bay Ridge has been selected as the picnic place.

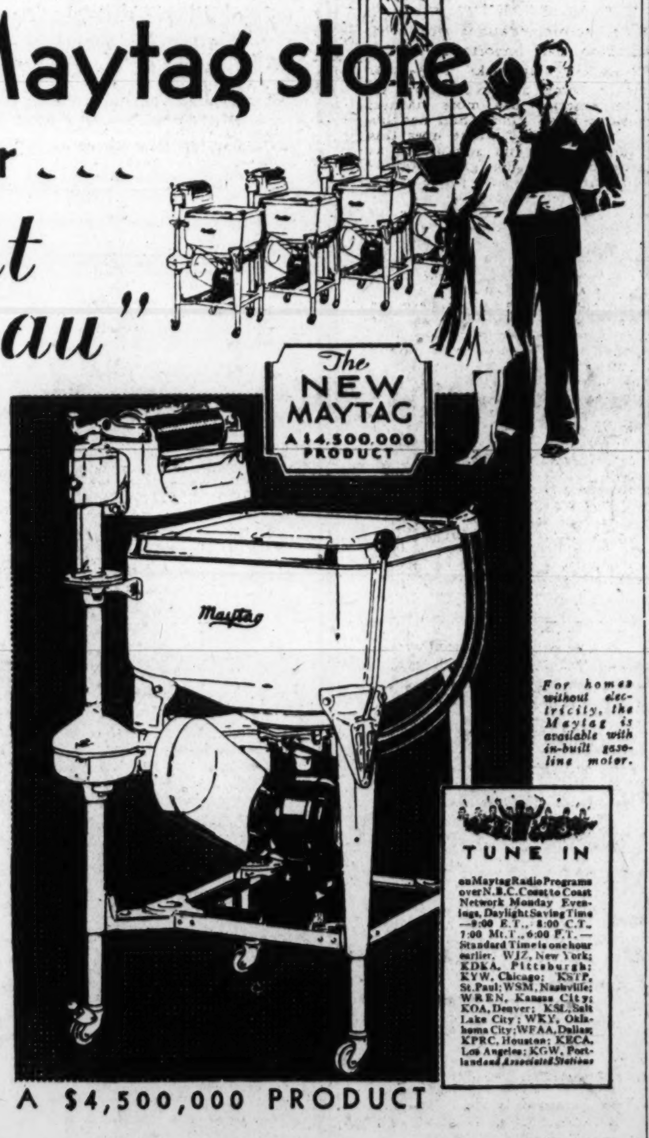
Fred Hessick is chairman of the outing committee, and James E. Colliflower is chairman of the coal division. All coal yards will be closed on the day of the outing.

District N. E. A. Group Depart This Week

Three delegates from the District Education Association will leave this week to attend the sixty-eighth annual convention of the National Education Association at Columbus, Ohio, from June 28 to July 4. Dr. J. Orin Powers, president, will be chairman of the delegates.

The other delegates are Miss Elsie Gree, principal of the Francis Scott Key School, and Miss Edith Louise Grosvenor, past president of the District Education Association. The alternates, Miss Carolyn Toner, Selden Ely, and Mrs. Daisy I. Huff, are also expected to attend.

The Maytag store is your . . . "Servant bureau"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THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH

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Brown's Mule
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Schnapps
10c Cut, 3 for 25c

Campfire Marshmallows
Large fluffy marshmallows—a delicious temptation to keep eating "just one more." Packed so they will keep fresh. No party or picnic is complete without marshmallows.
29c lb. box

Mammy Lou Cr. Caramels, lb. 39c
Planter's Salted Peanuts, lb. 39c
Hershey Chocolate Kisses, lb. . . . 39c
Myra Monet Hard Candies, lb. jar, 29c

A Tasty Combination Sandwich!
Ham and Sliced Egg With Lettuce
20c
Try one of these sandwiches with our double rich malted milk. A wholesome meal that is high in food value and that satisfies. Keep alert in the afternoon by eating light, wholesome lunches.

Double Rich Malted Milk
With Wafers and Whipped Cream
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have a large induction type motor that operates on A. C. current only. Buy several of these fans and keep cool this summer with fresh circulating air.
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Sets consist of hammer, chisel, gimlet, tack puller and two screw drivers. The hollow metal handle holds the tools that are not in use.
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Large Aluminum Preserving Kettles
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They will be very handy this summer at preserving time. The kettles are made of pure, seamless aluminum in the popular panel design.
Only 98c
Kettle Lids 41c Extra

ARE YOU TIRED
out of sorts, lack energy? Your system is probably clogged with impurities. Flush out sickening poisons with HEXASOL, a dependable saline laxative. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink your own health.
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The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES
ENSEMBLE CREAM
An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.
2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

a clear skin comes from within
Correct the cause thru the blood—and pimples, boils, eczema will disappear.
Ask us for the World's Best Blood Medicine
S.S.S. Regular Size 99c Double Size $1.67

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Fruit Juice Extractors 25c

Wise Advice for BILIOUSNESS due to CONSTIPATION take Beecham's Pills
25c Size 17c 50c Size 34c

Every Day Needs

This list is for your convenience in ordering. Can be used as a memorandum or as a mail order blank. Attach paper for ordering other items. See upper left corner of this ad for mail orders.

☐ $2.00 Renaults Wine Tonic . . $1.39
☐ 60c Sal Hepatica 36c
☐ $1.00 Simplex Hair Dye 87c
☐ 25c Squibbs Talcum Powder . . . 17c
☐ $1.00 Tangee Lip Stick 70c
☐ $1.00 Azurea Face Powder 67c
☐ 35c Allens Foot Ease 29c
☐ 75c Alcorub, pint 59c
☐ 15c Amami Shampoo 10c
☐ 25c Blue Jay Plasters 19c
☐ $1.00 Bordens Malted Milk . . . 63c
☐ 10c Camay Soap . . . . 3 for 25c
☐ 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 28c
☐ 50c Cuticura Ointment 39c
☐ 35c Cutex Nail Polish 29c
☐ 60c D. & R. Cold Cream 34c
☐ 60c Forhans Tooth Paste 34c
☐ 50c Gloco Hair Dressing 42c

Peoples Vegetable Oil Soap
4 cakes 25c
An excellent quality toilet soap made from imported vegetable oils—at a very low price.

Yo-Yo Tops 5c each

Tulip Nite-Lite Lamp
Brass Top—Pastel Colors
98c 6" high

Free . . .
A beautiful Lanster Glass for the bathroom. For a limited time only. Your choice of five colors.
With Each Purchase of Astring-O-Sol
A pleasant tasting mouth wash that has antiseptic, astringent and deodorant properties. It is very economical, as it is concentrated, one ounce making three pints of ordinary strength mouth wash.
both for 55c

Richly Ornamented Brass Vases
Six Inches High
Only 49c
Prettily designed brass vases that are an attractive addition in any home. These vases are 6 inches high and neatly finished.

A Reliable Skin Remedy That Should Be In Every Home
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25¢ Cake of DERMATONE Skin Soap
A scientifically compounded complexion soap that lathers abundantly and is soothing and healing to the skin.
Given with the purchase of MANOLINE
For quick pleasant relief from various skin irritations apply MANOLINE—a remedy that contains 19 proven ingredients for sufferers of skin irritations. Keep a tube handy—MANOLINE is a friend to the entire family. After you use MANOLINE once—you will never be without it.
Both for 35¢

NEWS FEATURES
AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES
AND SPORTS

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1930.

400,000 AMERICANS LIVING CONSTANTLY ABROAD, IS REPORT

Hostages to World Order Are Found in All Parts of Civilization.

EXPANSION OF TRADE PARTLY RESPONSIBLE

Perplexing Problems Rise From Protracted Stays in Other Climes.

By CHARLES HODGES,
Associate Professor of Politics, New York University.

Apart from the seasonal tides of tourist travel, 400,000 American citizens remain abroad in permanent residence, year in and year out.

These hostages to world order are found from the Arctic Circle to Patagonia, from Europe through Asia into the Pacific. They represent abroad every side of American life—salesmen as envoys of our much feared and admired high pressure American business; people with a purpose in life, from orthodox missionaries to exotic cult leaders; and eternal seekers after sunshine out of season.

This world-wide migration of American citizens, coming from a country that is the product of successive waves of immigration, has left 392,668 Americans scattered about the globe.

The greatest number, according to figures compiled by the State Department, based upon reports from our 330 consulates, are found northward in Canada. Here there are 234,147 of our citizens. The lure of the Old World, however, is strong. Europe has the second largest number of American "colonists," 77,063 being scattered from the North Sea to the Mediterranean. Our Latin-American neighbors have felt the overflow of restless Americans. Mexico and Central America total 19,614, the Caribbean Islands virtually the same number, 19,579 American citizens.

Americans Have Always Been Restless.

Even South America, below the Equator, where winter is summer and summer is winter, harbors 12,136 within its continental vastness. Halfway around the world, uneasy Asia has 24,119 more. Africa, the black man's continent divided among white men, reports 3,673. Even the vast reaches of the Pacific finds 2,337 citizens in Australasii and Oceania.

These Americans abroad have not appeared on the world map overnight. We have never been content as a people to remain at home. Although our earliest nineteenth century decade were taken up with peopling a continental domain, we spilled over contentiously among our neighbors even in this period of Nation building. To the southward, we crowded out the Spanish-Mexican civilization with our tappers and ranchers and gold miners. We clashed with the Russians in the Northwest and eventually bought out their territorial pretensions; we said it with settlers in the Oregon country, and pushed back the British advance into the North American hinterland. At the same time, the roaming American traders did business from the Barbary Coast to Canton, and Yankee merchants even before the Civil War were up and down the coast of Latin-America.

Other Outposts of Our Interest.

Possibly the greatest postwar increase of Americans in foreign lands has come from our business expansion. The hunger for world markets which seizes upon modern economic nationalism has made our business representation, like Phoenician trading colonies of old, dot the world map. The tides of trade surge through banks, import and export houses, whose personnel goes into every commercial center of the globe and furnishes the main reason for "the American colony," whether it be in Paris, Tokyo or Mexico City. About this business nucleus cluster families, doctors, dentists, lawyers—even school teachers for the children of these expatriates of a year or a decade.

Beyond commerce itself, there are other outposts of American interests abroad. The rise of the United States as a world banker has been accompanied by an amazing growth of investment overseas in properties which range from mines to public utilities. Wherever our $15,000,000,000 stake in foreign fields represents the direct operation of mines, factories and public service facilities, the chances nowadays are that it is being accompanied by American personnel. Like the dollar we export, our engineers and management experts go abroad to develop Chilean nitrates or Argentine city lighting plants or the Shanghai telephone exchange—not to mention rubber plantations on the Amazon or in Africa.

Barring plantation owners in the Philippines or our other insular possessions, largely the product of the Spanish American War era, the only real colonization or settlement by our emigrating citizens is found over the border in North America. The dirt farmer of the northern prairie States has pulled up stakes in large numbers in the past twenty-five years to cross into Canada. This is a by-product of the westward movement of population, itself the dominant fact in the building of the American Nation, and continues to lure citizens in search of virgin land to be had for homesteading.

Rancher Roves Abroad.

Somewhat similarly, the rancher in the Southwest has found the Rio Grande no barrier. He has roved into Mexico in force in spite of revolution; even absentee landlordism from the United States has appeared to complicate Mexico's course of agrarian reform. In either case, they become human pawns in the relations with our more immediate neighbors in the world of nations.

American citizens on the wander give rise to perplexing problems of protection which beset our Department of State from time to time.

Nearly every part of the globe has its danger spots for American citizens. It is far from being a problem confined to the O. Henry setting of backward countries down along the Caribbean. Wherever there are governmental growing pains—chronic for over a decade, for example, in China or overnight in India—aliens have to

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

West Virginia Proud Of Jefferson County

There the First Steamboat Sailed, John Brown Started Civil War, and Free Rural Delivery Was First Successfully Tried Out.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

If you were asked: "Which is the most illustrious county in the United States?" what would your answer be?

A Virginian would naturally say: "Westmoreland County, in Old Dominion, for there Washington was born."

A Kentuckian or an Illinoisan would say: "Larue County, Ky., for there Lincoln was born."

A Tennessean would say: "Lancaster County, S. C., for there Andrew Jackson was born."

And a New Englander surely would say: "Plymouth County, Mass., for there the Pilgrim Fathers landed."

World renowned and honestly famous are all of these counties, but none of them, I wot, shares the just fame of Jefferson County, W. Va., from whose soil sprang three events or movements that changed the civilization of this country, if not of the world.

It was at Shepherdstown, on the banks of the Potomac, that the first steamboat in history went under its own power against the stream. Its inventor was James Rumsey, a native of Cecil Couny, Md., and a friend of George Wahington. His steamboat first ploughed the swift waters of the Potomac in 1784. From that event dates the revolution, not only of water transportation, but of all transportation by land or sea. Rumsey has his monument at Shepherdstown, commemrating his great invention and his gift to industry and civilization.

It was at Harper's Ferry that the Kansas lunatic, John Brown, made his raid against the slave owners of the South in 1858, and rang a bell that alarmed the South and stirred the North to such frenzy that nothing then could prevent the war clouds hovering over the Nation from opening, deluging the country with the best blood of its citizens. That act sealed the doom of slavery on this continent and in the world.

And it was at Charles Town, where John Brown was tried and executed, that the first successful rural free delivery of the United States mails was made on October 1, 1896.

Who of us can measure the benefits that have flowed from that incident—it was hardly an event of that day, for the mind of the country was whipped into another frenzy more terrible, it seemed, than the antislavery agitation ever appeared?

From that experiment—for so it was termed in the acts of Congress authorizing it; so it was termed in the orders and reports of the Postmaster General; and so it was referred to in the only contemporaneous newspaper accounts I have seen—there have flowed such benefits to the country as can not even now be easily calculated. What are some of them?

Parcels post was its child, and parcels post changed the whole business structure of our country.

Post roads followed the mail just as the Army follows the flag, and with post roads there came the gigantic Federal aid appropriations to States for the building of good roads which now run like broad ribbons from hamlet to hamlet, from city to city, from State to State and from ocean to ocean, linking this immense land of ours, with its 130,000,000 population, into one cohesive mass. The humblest citizen, the one gallus boy, living at Hushpuckena, Miss., or Ockanock, Idaho, or Wallagrass, Me., can now hop in his car and run on concrete to Washington and see the wheels go round in the heads of Pat Harrison, Bill Borah or Arthur Gould. That is something.

The great mail order houses, with their emporiums in every city in the land, issuing gigantic catalogs that are scattered by the train loads in every rural section of the country; the immeasurable mail order business of all our large city and small city business houses; the huge industrial enterprise that furnishes the goods that flow through these channels, are all traced to that one little experiment at Charles Town.

With the coming of these post roads for the rural mail carriers to travel over, there came the automobiles, and that industry has had no faster growth than the volume of the

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

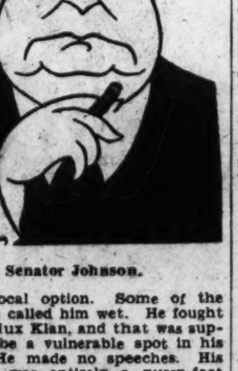
Wednesday.

It may be safe to bolt your party in the West, but it's sheer political suicide in the South. Norris and Brookhalt and La Folette can insurge to their heart's delight and their constituents cheer; but down in Dixie they still punish party irregularity with stern, unbending justice at the polls.

Witness the case of the veteran Furnifold Simmons. If any one could have gotten away with bolting, it would have been Simmons. For a third of a century he has ruled North Carolina politics in the manner of a czar. Few had the temerity to "cross" him, and those who did never survived politically. His machine was the most potent force south of the Mason and Dixon line. It functioned with a precision rivaling that of Tammany or the La Follette machine in Wisconsin. It worked so well, in fact, that when Simmons turned thumbs down on Al Smith in 1928, approximately 100,000 persons cast their ballots for Herbert Hover, and North Carolina went Republican for the first time since reconstruction days.

The regulars promptly announced that they would chastise Simmons for his recalcitrancy. And Simmons as promptly announced that he would enter the primary for a sixth term in the Senate. He is 76 years old, and his health is none too good. If the regulars hadn't promised to give him a "licking," he might have retired voluntarily, but the prospect of a fight was too inviting for the old war horse. He plunged in and called upon them to do their "damnedest." They did. Toward the end he had them a bit scared; but when the votes were counted Simmons, the last of the old bosses of Southern Democracy, was nearly 70,000 behind.

Josiah W. Bailey, who defeated Simmons, was not considered a particularly strong candidate. He edited a Baptist newspaper and he had a reputation of being a strong dry, but when North Carolina voted on the question of State-wide prohibition he favored local option. Some of the ultra-drys called him wet. He fought the Ku Klux Klan, and that was supposed to be a vulnerable spot in his record. He made no speeches. His campaign was entirely a pussy-foot affair. He turned out to be quite a vote-getter, however, when the showdown came.


Senator Johnson.

Al Smith and John Raskob, I am told, each shed a bucketful of salty tears when they received the returns from North Carolina.

So did Tom Heflin, but his tears were genuine. What happened to Simmons is the handwriting on the wall for Tom.

It will be a long while before any Southern statesman bolts his party again.

Thursday.

Those who think the London naval pact is in no danger should look backward to what happened in the Versailles Treaty a little over ten years ago. At just about the same stage of the proceedings, not more than half a dozen senators would be counted in opposition to the Versailles Treaty. A mere corporal's guard, led by Borah, Hiram Johnson, Jim Reed and the late Frank Brandegee, was fighting ratification. But they gradually increased their numbers until they built up that compact bloc known to history as the "irreconcilables," and by standing solidly against the treaty, with or without reservations, they eventually succeeded in killing the pact in so far as the United States was concerned.

Already we have twenty signers of a round-robin to sidetrack the London treaty until next winter. The Senate is tired and needs a rest, the signers say. Moreover, many of my colleagues have political fences badly in need of repair. They want to go back home to give their personal attention to the repair work.

If the opposition can stave off action until December, they may be able to force rejection of the treaty, notwithstanding the apparent majority favoring ratification now. All sorts of things may happen to change sentiment between now and the first flurry of snow. The opponents of the treaty frankly admit that their hope of success is in delay.

One important factor in the treaty's favor is the presence in the Senate of two of its negotiators—Dave Reed and Joe Robinson. They are on hand to direct the fight for ratification. As members of the American delegation at London, they know the inside of the treaty negotiations. Both are resourceful debaters and parliamentarians.

Senator Simmons.

Hoover showed a bit of good judgment when he sent them to London—much better judgment than when Woodrow Wilson ignored the Senate in naming the American delegation to the Paris conference.

Hiram Johnson is a relentless fighter. He won't quit. Whether he can kill the treaty depends in large part, I should say, on the weather, and that normally would be in Hiram's favor. If the usual Washington temperature prevails when the treaty is called up, a quorum will evaporate quickly and action will be delayed until cooling breezes blow again.

Friday.

It requires no astute prophet to predict that the next senator from Iowa will be named Dickinson. In the Congressional Directory you read: "L. J. Dickinson (he doesn't tell what L. J. stands for), Republican, of Algona, Iowa, was born in Lucas County, Iowa, October 29, 1873; descendant of Nathaniel Dickinson, of Hadley, who settled in Massachusetts in 1630; graduate of Cornell College, Iowa; B. S., 1898, &c., &c., &c.," concluding with "A lifelong Republican."

Dickinson ran on a platform favoring the Smoot-Hawley tariff. His principal opponent, Gov. Hammill, opposed the tariff. Nevertheless, Dickinson was supported by Smith Brookhart and his organization. Brookhart is opposed to the Smoot-Hawley bill. Brookhart wanted to

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

S O S USE THREAT TO HALT POLITICAL TALKS IRKS BOARD

Radio Commission Is Shown How Easily Signal Can Be Faked.

REED SPEECH BREAK POINTS OUT DANGER

Dill Declares He Suspects Calls Was Timed to Shut Off Speaker.

By J. D. SECREST.

Will the S O S, the international distress signal, be utilized by unscrupulous political factions as an instrument to block the broadcasting of important addresses to the Nation by their opponents?

This possibility has arisen to disturb the Federal Radio Commission and other Government radio officials since such a howl was raised over the interruption of the sigificant speech of former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, as it was carried over the country by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The extreme difficulty, if not impossibility, of tracing such a faint distress call as that heard by the radiomarine operator on the New Jersey coast when Station WABC, key to the Columbia chain, was ordered off the air in the midst of the Missourian's address, has revealed the danger.

Call Remains Mystery.

Despite the combined efforts of the radio police of the Department of Commerce, the Radio Corporation of America, and the Columbia System, no trace of the origin of the disturbing S O S has been found, the Radio Commisson was informed last week.

The growing dependence of politicians upon the radio for reaching the ears of their constituents makes the problem more significant, especially in view of the possibility that the radio industry may play a prominent role in the coming Democratic primary.

Regardless of whether or not the S O S call in this instance was genuine or faked, Government officials realize that such an affair might be faked with little difficulty, and with about as much possibility of detection as there is of catching a false fire alarm perpetrator.

S O S calls that are never traced are not infrequent, according to Capt. S. C. Hooper, in charge of the naval communications division, although no proof has been obtained that any of them has been faked.

Dill Points Out Situation.

This possibility of faking a distress signal for political purposes was pointed out in the Senate by Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington, in commenting on the sudden halt in the broadcasting of Senator Reed's speech just as the latter was making an attack on the Radio Corporation of America.

Explaining that "it is almost impossible to believe that any one would be so contemptible" as to send out an S O S call to stop the broadcasting of a speech, Senator Dill added: "But I have a strong suspicion that somebody operating a transmitter, hoping to help the cause of the Radio Corporation by keeping the listeners in the metropolitan area of New York from hearing it, did do this thing."

Statements and counter statements came thick and fast for the next few days because of the cry raised by friends of the man who may make a strong race for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency in 1932.

How S O S Operates.

When an S O S call is received by a commercial radio operator, it is immediately transmitted to the naval communications service, which in turn orders broadcasting stations operating on frequencies that might interfere with further communication with the ship in distress to get off the air.

But the call letters and the position of the ship sending the distress signal do not always immediately accompany the S O S. Sometimes the boat may sink or the danger may pass before the ship operator gives the information that is vital for his rescue.

A ship can not be located on the basis of the mere S O S call, but the Navy naturally doesn't await all information on the boat in distress before ordering the broadcasting stations to stop their programs. At least a half hour would be needed to determine whether or not such a call was faked.

Naval and radio officials admit with reluctance that it is well nigh impossible to trace the source of a distress signal unless the position or call letters of the ship are given. And yet, like the city firemen, they must answer every call with the same alacrity no matter how many false cries of "wolf" they may hear.

Penalty Is Severe.

The penalty for sending in such a fake alarm is severe, it is true, just as in the case of a false fire alarm. The law provides a $5,000 fine, five years' imprisonment, or both.

Radio transmitting sets for installation on small yachts or cruisers may be obtained for less than $3,000. And while they are required to be licensed, it would not be difficult for any one to use an unlicensed transmitter once to halt a broadcast and then heave it into the ocean, thus reducing the chances of exposure.

Obviously, the risk and the expense of such a scheme would limit its practice to instances where the stakes are high. But, should an address have enough dynamite in it, the venture might easily be worth the cost.

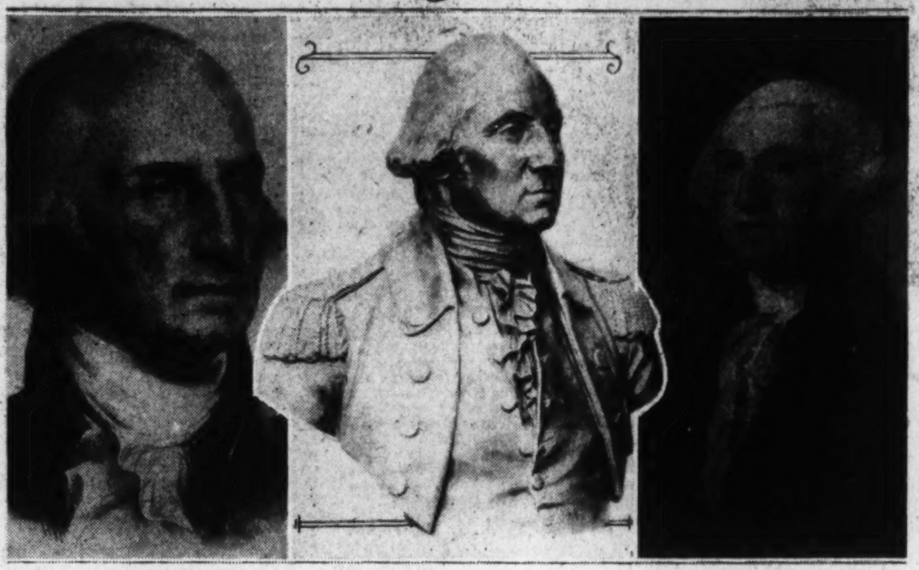
The problem is occupying much official attention just now, and several remedies have been proposed. One of these, which would not eliminate the possibility of a fake S O S but would make it more difficult, is to be incorporated in the new radio law. This provision would remove the necessity of certain broadcasting stations maintaining watches for distress calls and would place the entire responsibility upon trained naval operators in each zone.

A more effective but extremely difficult plan has been suggested by O. H. Caldwell, a former radio commissioner. He would set aside the radio alarm channel for the exclusive use of wireless S O S signals.

This would necessitate, however, either that the distress call be shifted to another channel than 600 meters

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

Committee of Critics to Decide What Washington Looked Like


Left to right—Rembrandt Peale's portrait of Washington, marble bust by Houdon, and the work of Gilbert Stuart.

AUDITORIUM TO SEAT 15,000 URGED HERE

Bloom Points to Approach of Bicentennial in Plea for Larger Hall.

OTHER CITIES COMPARED

Washington's crying need, with the George Washington Bicentennial celebration just around the corner, in 1932, is an auditorium with a seating capacity of at least 15,000. That is the belief of Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, associate director of the Bicentennial Commission.

In Mr. Bloom's opinion, Washington has every other facility to accommodate the largest of the country's organizations which have expressed a desire to convene here in 1932, but it has no auditorium for holding the meetings of these groups.

Mr. Bloom's discourse on the need of a new auditorium came during the course of an interview on the prospects of the bicentennial program and the Capital's fitness to handle this event. "So far as the city of Washington is concerned," said Mr. Bloom, "there is only one difficulty. In the National Capital we have the regrettable situation of a city of beauty and attarctiveness, superior to any other capital in the world, and yet lacking the essential qualifications of a meeting place for the Nation's people.

Hotel Accommodations Good.

"Hotel accommodations are good. Washington has important railway connections, which make it easy for people to come here. Certainly no city in America has more natural attractions of all kinds than has this city. In one respect alone does this city fall short in its advantages as a gathering place for great organizations, conferences and conventions.

"That matter should be of the greatest interest to the people of the District of Columbia. We must remember that in the District there are practically no industries. Our chief business as a community lies in our retail establishments, therefore conventions that come here are relatively more important to the prosperity of the people of the District than they would be in many other cities.

"The largest auditorium in Washington seats 6,280 people. I find cities with approximately half the population of Washington having much larger auditoriums. Omaha, Nebr., and Memphis, Tenn., can be taken as illustrations. The former, with a population of 220,000, has an auditorium which seats 10,000; the latter, with a population of 250,000, has an auditorium accommodating 12,500. And Houston, Tex., a city with a population of less than 200,000, has an auditorium seating 20,000.

Byrd Overflow Cited.

"If we compare Washington with cities of the same size, we find results which are even more discouraging. The auditorium at Minneapolis seats 10,545; that of Milwaukee accommodates 13,500, and Kansas City seats 20,000. These figures prove conclusively that Washington, the city which should rightfully have the biggest auditorium in the United States is sadly deficient."

Mr. Bloom declared that when the various States have "days" during the bicentennial program, almost every one will be able to assemble a crowd to fill an auditorium seating 15,000. He pointed to the fact that during the Byrd celebration Friday, thousands who wanted to honor the explorer were unable to get tickets. Mr. Bloom declared he was not suggesting that the Government build such an auditorium, but he did suggest that such an auditorium would be a good private enterprise.

The representative admitted he knew of no project of this kind to be ready in 1932, but concluded by saying: "It certainly would be a glorious feeling to wake up one morning and find an auditorium in Washington large enough to accommodate at least 15,000 people."

New Braddock Stamp To Recall British Rout

(Associated Press.)

The 175th anniversary of Braddock's defeat, in which the French and Indians mowed down the British regulars and George Washington gave abundant evidence of military genius and bravery, soon will be commemorated in a special postage stamp.

The stamp will carry as a central design Washington's statue. On a semicircular panel will be "Battle of Braddock's Field." The new issue will be placed on sale July 9 at Braddock, Pa., scene of the disaster to the British during the French and Indian wars.

Peale, Houdon, Stuart Among Others Who Pictured General.

A task of no mean proportions is the one delegated to seven intrepid members of a committee appointed by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. As part of the plans for celebrating in 1932 the 200th anniversary of the first President's birth, this national body of professional art critics has undertaken the work of choosing the most authentic likeness of Washington.

Considering the fact that a controversy has been in progress for more than 100 years on this same point, it is a foregone conclusion that no matter which portrait the committee selects—and there are plenty to choose from—the final decision will not end the argument. Nevertheless, of this portrait there will be printed 120,000 photolithographic copies to be distributed 200 each to every senator representative, delegate and resident commissioner.

That the committee will not lack capable judges, however, is indicated by the names of its members. They are Dr. Leicester B. Holland, chief of the division of fine arts, Library of Congress, chairman; Charles Moore, of Detroit, chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts; Ezra Winter, of New York, member of the same commission; Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick, chief of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress; Col. Harrison H. Dodge, of Mount Vernon; Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Cambridge, historian of the commission, and Gari Melcher, painter, of Falmouth, Va.

Seeking Opinion, Not Making It.

On Friday they will meet at Washington to tackle their problem in earnest. They have no misgivings about public opinion in the matter. They realize the opposition and criticism they will encounter from such sources as patriotic societies, schools and art lovers everywhere, particularly when somebody's pet ideas are contradicted.

Mr. Winter, the only New York member of the commission, says:

"We expect to show our impartiality by seeking public opinion, rather than taking one portrait and setting it up arbitrarily as the most authentic. At the Library of Congress we are necessarily restricted to prints of portraits, rather than the originals, but every portrait will be given careful attention."

He explained that there is something in each original portrait of Washington, whether it were executed by Stuart, the Peales, Trumbull or others, that recommends itself to its adherents. Conversely, there is something in each portrait that causes sensitive persons to shy away from it as representing Washington's true likeness.

"Personally, he added, "I like the Houdon bust. It seems to capture best of all Washington's physical and spiritual life without showing too many of his defects."

The French sculptor Houdon was persuaded by Benjamin Franklin to go to Mount Vernon in 1785 to do a full-length statue of Washington. He stayed in Washington's home there for some time, but modeled only the bust. When he returned to France he completed it. This model has a great many partisans, who assert that it is the most natural one ever done.

Jinx Pursued Painters.

Some idea of the poser that faces the committee is obtained by a visitor to Valley Forge. There, in a little museum devoted to relics and priceless papers of the Revolutionary War, an entire wall is covered with portraits of Washington. So divergent are the faces that look down upon the viewer, so different their characteristics, that he has a difficult time in deciding just what Washington really looked like.

But there always was some sort of jinx over artists who painted Washington. Every one of them has been subjected to criticism. Take the Stuart paintings, for instance. His critics point out that Gilbert Stuart so hero-worshiped Washington that it prevented the execution of a good job. They say he softened and idealized the contour of his face, and erased the harsh lines. He imparted to our first President's nose a finely chiseled, delicate quality, whereas historical testimony indicates that his olfactory organ was marked more by its prominence than by its beauty.

This portrait was said, indeed, to have been Washington's favorite. It looked like a saintly person who might have inscribed learned tomes on philosophy but never have waged a fierce war.

Stuart's portrait has an advantage over others, at least in one respect. It is better known. In most of the school history textbooks it is the frontispiece, and children who have been stirred by his romantic exploits have grown up with this interpretation of Washington cherished in their memories.

It was painted in 1795 in Philadelphia, and the original is now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Life size, seen almost to the waist, head turned slightly to the right, hair powdered and tied with a black ribbon, the President was a striking figure in his day. This portrait is called the "Gibbs-Channing" portrait, to distinguish it from many others by Stuart. He sold it to his

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

CURTIUS RADIO PLEA URGES WORLD PEACE

Foreign Minister in Berlin Voices Fatherland's Future Aims.

ADDRESSED TO AMERICA

Berlin, June 21 (A.P.).—A fighting man's plea for peace, aimed at America across 3,000 miles of ocean by the former German captain of artillery who is now his country's foreign minister, was sent out of a Berlin broadcasting studio tonight.

The man behind this long range attack on war and international misundertsanding was Dr. Julius Curtius, master of the Reich's foreign policy. The occasion for his radio appeal was a movement to found an academy of peace in memory of the late Gustav Stresemann, peacemaker of postwar Germany and predecessor of Dr. Curtius at the foreign office.

"Germany needs and desires peace," Dr. Curtius told his transatlantic audience, "a peace honorable for everybody, a peace secured not by military armaments but by justice and good will and reciprocal sincere understanding.

Served in World War.

"We desire such a peace not as a nation unfit or loath to bear arms. We desire it as men who know how to fight—I myself served at the front for more than four years—but who have come to understand that there are other ways of settling international controversies than by letting an inferno loose over humanity.

"And we have given ample proof of that spirit. The world knows how the German people, although hit incredibly hard by the most unjust of peace treaties, renounced from the beginning any idea of revenge.

"It knows the great work of conciliation of my much lamented friend Gustav Stresemann, embodied in the treaties of Locarno. It knows of our active collaboration in all the labors of the League of Nations. Like the United States, Germany is striving to make the world safe from a recurrence of the cataclysm that would without fail put an end to our civilization.

Unreservedly for Peace.

"We stand unreservedly for peaceful settlement of every kind of conflict between states. And having ourselves, in spite of all rumors to the contrary, completely disarmed, following the Treaty of Versailles, we strongly insist upon an all-around reduction to a minimum of all military establishments and preparations for war."

Dr. Curtius buttressed his appeal for universal disarmament by declaring that such military establishments "are always a potential danger to the peace of the world, for the more guns there are, the more readily one will accidentally go off at the critical hour."

He remarked that it was easy for him to speak freely with Americans. If Stresemann's death had not put him at the helm of the foreign ministry, he said he would have been now carrying out an old plan for spending a summer in the United States, speaking face to face with Americans instead of by radio.

German-American Relations.

Commenting on German-American relations, he noted that it is an outstanding feature of these relations that "among our erstwhile enemies your country was the first after the expiration of the economic clauses of the Treaty of Versailles, to offer Germany a treaty of friendship and commerce."

"It is another outstanding feature that the United States was one of a few countries that restored German property seized during the war to its rightful owners.

"Moreover, it was due to the active cooperation of prominent leaders in the American business world that the thorny problem of reparations was put to an appreciable extent on a business basis.

American Capital Aided.

"But above all, American capital, though well aware of the enormous difficulties facing Germany in her work of reconstruction, has come to our assistance and given new blood to our anemic business life, reciprocating in a way what German capital did for your country in prewar times."

Remarking that close financial and economic links were a firm basis for German-American relations, he pointed out, however, that "the real mutual understanding between two nations can never rest on anything merely material. It can only be created by a common purpose, pointing to a higher goal beyond the national aims of either. Fortunately, that community of purpose exists between Germany and the United States."

TARIFF FLEXIBILITY TO HAVE REAL TEST UNDER NEW RULES

Operation of That Section of Bill Awaited With Interest.

COMMISSION SHARES POWER WITH HOOVER

Other Countries Have Long Had Similar Method of Adjusting Rates.

By A. H. ULM.

Whatever else it does, the new tariff law should yield a test of flexibility, of the kind adopted in 1922, but which hitherto has not "flexed" in great extent. It is the part of the new tariff legislation in which President Hoover evinced greatest interest. It is the part with which the business world was perhaps most concertedly concerned and it is the part that caused the biggest legislative struggle in connection with framing the new law. The Senate fight over flexibility was, in fact, a greater battle than that over the bill as a whole.

Tariff flexibility means machinery or method by which individual rates or groups thereof can be moved up or down easily and, if need be, quickly in line with economic changes. It prevails, in various forms, in practically every other country in the world. In fact, most tariff revising in other countries is by the flexibility method. The United States is almost alone in holding to the practice of wholesale revising at one time in the log-rolling way of old.

While the recent revision in this country was under way, Canada made two general readjustments of its tariffs, France made two or three, and Germany and other European countries made several. So quickly could other countries act that several measures of more or less "retaliatory" kind aimed by foreign countries at the Hawley-Smoot act were in effect before President Hoover signed this country's new tariff law.

Disagreement on Method.

All groups taking part in the recent revision agreed that flexibility is desirable, but there was wide disagreement as to how it should, or can, operate. All agreed that details of tariff changes via flexibility should be in expert hands, but they were not agreed as to who should make final decisions.

Only by grace of a deciding vote cast by the Vice President was the present method retained, by which the Tariff Commission investigates and reports, and the President decides. It was agreed by all that the method has not been noticeably successful so far.

Since 1922 the Tariff Commission has acted on only about 40 applications for tariff rate changes, and in the average instance it has taken that body longer to inquire and report on a single rate than it takes Congress, with all its slowness, to revise the entire tariff structure. The method was saved by "alibis," of kind that will not be very tenable when Congress takes up the question again. And it is a phase of the tariff which even the next Congress is likely to take up.

Some Old Details Retained.

The new law retains in principle but changes some details of the former method. The Tariff Commission's position in the machinery of tariff flexibility is enlarged and that of the President somewhat curtailed. But the President can name a new commission which thus can be put in tune with his views and desires. Party strife holds the personnel of the commission to the even number of six so that its membership may be equally divided as to party affiliations. This may make for deadlocks and delays as in the past, but the President should have little difficulty in finding three Democrats who will be in full accord with his desires as to flexibility.

Under the old law it was not necessary for required investigations preliminary to rate changes to be made by the Tariff Commission. The President might have designated any one he pleased for that work. But the practice was to leave it with the commission. The new law makes the practice statutory. Under the old law the President could proclaim only a part of a change recommended by the commission, which in fact had no specific powers of recommendation. Apparently under the new law he can only veto or proclaim what is recommended by the commission.

Thus the success of flexibility will depend largely on the commission. What will happen when the commission divides equally, with three members recommending one thing and three another, is not clear. But in this there are possibilities of impasses which the President formerly could break if he so desired.

Has Wider Leeway Now.

The commission has a wider leeway than before in considering and adjudging bases of proposed rate changes. The old law made differences in production costs here and abroad the prime basis of change via flexibility. This is probably what most hampered flexibility in the last eight years. Finding production costs at sources of goods often called for long research which at the same time usually yielded data capable of different interpretations. Agents had to be sent abroad to examine the books of foreign concerns and this stirred up much ill feeling toward the United States. One country, France, virtually expelled our investigatory agents.

Under the new law, production cost differences still are technically the prime basis of change. But when need be the commission may determine foreign costs from invoice or market prices, which greatly simplifies the procedure. And the commission may consider "other relevant factors that constitute an advantage or disadvantage in competition, including advantages granted to foreign producers by a government, person, partnership, corporation, or association in a foreign country." This means that a rate may be changed for virtually any reason.

But, as before, changes can be moved upward or downward, in not more than 50 per cent extent, and the free list can not be disturbed.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

INTEREST IS SHOWN IN FLEXIBLE CLAUSE

Similar Feature Already in Effect in Many Lands of Continent.

SLIDING SCALE OF RATES

Continued from Page 11.

However, in some extreme cases greater than 50 per cent degrees of change can be made by changing the valuation base from what is known as foreign to what is called the American selling price. This just means the assessing of imports at values corresponding to prices charged for like domestic goods in the home market.

Basis of Ad Valorem Rates.

In general, goods bearing ad valorem duties are assessed on foreign value bases, which involves the biggest technical question, next to that of flexibility method, having to do with the tariff. Not many countries now hold to the foreign value rule, which is now widely opposed in this country's business and industrial circles. Domestic value bases would make possible great lowering of rates without curtailing protective or revenues effects, but, since a general change to it would require a stupendous overhauling, Congress, or rather the Senate, has refused to tackle the job. But the tariff commission is directed by the new law to make a "moot" translation of rates into domestic value terms and the President is instructed to have a thorough study made of the entire valuation-base problem, one of the biggest having to do with tariffs.

As a sort of notice that flexibility, under the new law, will be watched closely, the Senate already has directed the tariff commission to get busy with reference to several new rates in the Hawley-Smoot act. Among these are ones putting duties on shoes and cement and others carrying increases on several implements used more or less by farmers.

Many applications for change already pend before the commission, and some cases already acted on by the commission are in the hands of the President.

2 Escape Officers After Pistol Fray

Rumrunners and Federal Agents Battle on Road in North Carolina.

Newbern, N. C., June 21 (A.P.).—Two men abandoned a small roadster and 53 gallons of whisky and escaped after a gun battle here early today with two prohibition agents. Numerous shots were fired in the battle, but apparently no one was hit.

The agents, S. L. McDuffie and H. S. Barbery, of Newbern, gave chase to the suspected liquor car about 6 a. m. As the officers drew near the occupants of the liquor car opened fire.

The agents returned the fire and continued the chase. Four miles from here on the Wilmington road the liquor runners abandoned their car and took to the woods. They were chased for half a mile, but escaped.

Three Hurt When Plane Crashes After Take-Off

Altoona, Pa., June 21 (A.P.).—Three persons were injured today when a plane fell near the Stultz Airport at Tipton, 10 miles east of here. The pilot, Walter Griffith, of Huntingdon, was believed to have suffered fractured ribs, but his passengers, Miss Catherine Hastings, of Holidaysburg, and Hayward H. Webb, secretary and manager of the Central Pennsylvania Airport Co., escaped with slight bruises.

The ship fell from an altitude of 70 feet just after it had taken off from the airport. A broken gas line was believed responsible for the accident.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 11.

kill off Hammill, so he threw his influence on Dickinson's side. Those who like to work out political puzzles are entitled to figure out anything they please from this. The answer is that Brookhart now comes close to being the political boss of Iowa, which certainly isn't a happy state of affairs with the regulars.

Dickinson is a popular figure with the farm organizations. He has favored the equalization fee, the debenture scheme, and he was one of the leaders of the Lowden-for-President movement in 1928. He has been the leader of the farm bloc in the House.

If Iowa runs true to form in November, it will elect Dickinson over Dan Steck, the only Democrat elected to the Senate from the Hawkeye State in 50 years. But the "lifelong Republican" Dickinson will have a hard time being as good a Republican as the Democratic Steck has been.

I learn that Henry Allen lost a $20 bet with Alice Longworth on Dave Reed's vote on the tariff. Henry bet that Reed would vote against the bill.

The tariff would have been in a bad way without Democratic votes. There were only five of them, but they saved the day. Louisiana, with its sugar; Florida, with its winter fruits and vegetables, and Wyoming, with its cattle, furnished the life-savers.

Saturday.

THE House has just appropriated $100,000 to finance Ham Fish's investigation of the reds. I figure that this is about $20 per head for all the Communists in America. However, it enables hard-pressed House members, running for reelection, to put deserving henchmen on the Government pay roll at $20 per diem as expert investigators.

I read in the "Armament Yearbook," published by the League of Nations, that the "civilized world" in 1929 spent in round numbers $3,750,000,000 on its armies and navies, breaking all records in peace time. The United States led the list, with an expenditure of $688,000,000. Next in line were Great Britain, France, and Russia, with about $500,000,000 each. Italy and Japan spent about $250,000,000 each. This total represents an outlay of $100,000,000 more than in 1928. Expenditures for 1930 probably will be larger. This is what is knows as "disarming" in the twelfth year after the end of the war to end all wars.

George Wickersham has made another speech. It sounded a wee bit moist to me. Both wets and drys applauded. If George could only translate his speeches into legislation both sides would be happy and the liquor issue would be solved.

R. B. S.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORY LAUDED

Continued from Page 11.

rural mail, nor have the ribbons of concrete lengthened with the extension of the rural routes. The mail to the farmer and the country dweller has always been the pioneer, and following it has come business, industry, roads, and automobiles. That is the sequence.

In urging the establishment of these first rural routes, the mind of the legislator moved no farther than the editorial office of the newspaper of his district. "These rural routes will enable the farmers to get a daily newspaper the day it is published, delivered at their doors," said the advocates of the system. And one of the wonders of the age is that the newspapers themselves did not recognize this, that rural routes meant more subscribers for them, more money in the cash box, more advertising in the empty columns.

With the rural free delivery begins the era of the tremendous expansion of the secular and periodical press of this country. It converted the daily newspaper from a political organ to a business enterprise, which now ranks among the first five great industries of the country. This could not possibly have happened if there had been no rural routes, for it is the suburban and the country circulation that made the newspaper what it is today, and for this circulation newspapers fight harder than they do for city sales.

Wonderful Change Made.

Of course, the whole civilization of the country has undergone a mighty change in the 34 years since this experiment was made, and no part of the general community has so responded to it in education, in culture and in power as has the great group in whose interest the experiment was made. The farmers themselves, and no politician or statesman, sprang this thing into life, for it came at the urging of the National Grange, and he who would deny to the farmers the honor writes without regard to plain, simple, honest record of truth. They are still the horny handed sons of toil; they are still the conservative class of our citizenry; they are still the force that springs into existence the Free Soil party, the Republican party, the Progressive party and other political movements that have written so much American history. They constitute all that is best and finest in the Democratic party, and have been its backbone since that far-off day when Thomas Jefferson first made his appeal, through the mails, to the farmers of our infant Nation.

James O'Donnell, a Republican representative from Michigan, who was a member of the Fifty-second Congress (1891-93), in his official biography says: "He was known as the originator of the rural free delivery service." This claim has persisted through the years, with only a modicum of truth to back it up. Through his urging Congress did "in a time of supreme prosperity" make "a meager appropriation of $10,000 * * * for rural free delivery of mail, merely as an experiment. The authorities predicted that the service could not be made practicable. The experiment was made, and the test refuted the theory." So said Representative Henry C. Smith, April 15, 1900, when urging larger appropriations for the extension of the service and Uncle Joe Cannon was holding the purse strings of the Nation and refusing to let the Postoffice Department have the money.

First Test Failure.

That particular test, made with that initial appropriation of $10,000, did not refute the theory, for it was an abject failure. One has only to read the Postmaster General's reports for that period to see that it was so. John Wanamaker was the Postmaster General, and in his report for June 30, 1891 (the only report in which he mentions the operations of rural free delivery), evidences a wide grasp of the possibilities of the service, but confesses that it had not justified itself.

The experiment was tried on 46 communities, which seem not to have been wisely chosen. The postmasters were rebellious because it threatened to reduce their income by curtailing the rental of mail boxes. Hillsboro, N. Dak., and Hanover, N. H., discontinued the routes "because the postmaster failed to procure responsible carriers for the maximum compensation of $212 per annum for one to two hours' service per day."

It is clearly evident that two factors put the first experiment "on the bum"—the smallness of the pay to the carriers, and the system of administration. The service was put under the direction of the local postmaster, who had to hire the carriers at very small wage, and see that the mail was distributed. If the service succeeded, it threatened his job. And no Republican postmaster ever saw his job threatened without doing something about it. All he could see was the idle stamp-canceling machine, the empty mail boxes in the village postoffice, and the lack of company on Saturdays when the farmers came to town to sell their produce and get the county paper out of the postoffice.

Who wonders, then, that the next Congress refused to renew the appropriation? Or that there grew up in the Postoffice Department a sturdy and stubborn opposition to rural free delivery?

In the Fifty-third Congress Richard H. Clarke, of Alabama; Philip S. Post, of Illinois, and Henry H Bingham, of Pennsylvania, in the order named, each one introduced a bill to provide for free rural delivery and to extend the service. An appropriation of $20,000 was made in the regular postoffice appropriation bill of 1894, but Postmaster General Bissell paid no attention to it, and did not even seek to revive the service that had expired under Mr. Wanamaker. In the second session of that Congress the House committee on postoffices and postroads reported that the scheme was impracticable, and that it would take $20,000,000 to establish it.

Wilson Liked Idea.

Postmaster General William L. Wilson, to whom goes the honor of establishing the system on a firm foundation, came to his office in 1895, and listened to the siren pleadings of his first assistant, Mr. Frank H. Jones, who said in his report of 1895: "Rural free delivery may be useful after a while in the more densely populated States, but even then the benefits derived under the most favorable conditions would not be proportionate to the immense amount of money required to maintain the service."

This far-sighted statesman went ahead to argue the question with the American people. "It should be considered as a business proposition," said he, "and not from prejudice and arraying one class of our citizens (the farmers) against those living in the larger cities, and charging that the latter receive all the benefits of an improved postal service at the expense of the former.

"I believe it of greater benefit to the farming community," he sagely concluded, "to have improved postal facilities in the business centers and on the post roads bringing mail promptly to their postoffices than the delivery of such mail to their doors by a carrier riding up and down the highways. Yet the people furnish the money and may feel that they are entitled to both," he sighs, with a shrug of the shoulders.

Mr. Wilson, who was to show so much energy and so much wisdom in finally setting rural free delivery in successful motion, fell in with this narcotic objection and did not even attempt to spend one thin dime of the $20,000 appropriated for the experiment. He reported that he was not "able to devise a plan by which a satisfactory test could be made under this small allowance." It was at best an "uncertain experiment," and "under present conditions and present revenues, he believed it both duty and policy to extend and improve the postal facilities of all the people through the expansion and improvement of the existing system."

Absolved from Obstruction.

For himself, however, "I may say that I assumed control of this department too late in the fiscal year to take any action under this appropriation." This absolves Mr. Wilson from any charge of obstruction and neglect, or of sheer stupidity in seeing the enormous advantages of the proposed system.

We now come to the final stage of the effort of the farmers to get this service. A Connecticut representative, N. D. Sperry, in the Fifty-fourth Congress, who had been postmaster of New Haven, introduced a bill to revive the old penny post of colonial days, which would have made the farmer pay extra postage for his mail delivery to his door, just as we pay extra postage now for special delivery or air mail or any other quick service.

John Sharp Williams, with that genius he had for cutting to the heart of any legislative matter, pointed the way to the successful testing of rural free delivery. "Down in my country," said he in the running debate on the Sperry bill, "in the State of Mississippi, there is a community of people—there are several of them, but I have in mind one community—who annually direct the postmaster to deliver their mail to a certain person selected by them to receive and deliver it. The carrier gets the mail from the postoffice and deposits it in boxes in front of the various plantations on his route, and takes from the boxes such mail matter as has been deposited by the planters, or the renters of the land, and carries it to the postoffice. So the commonsense of a community in this country has already developed a scheme exactly that which the gentleman from Connecticut desires to put into the shape of law upon our statute books."

And this one-minute speech laid the ground work for the whole fabric of the rural free delivery.

$40,000 for Experiment.

That Congress appropriated $40,000 for making the initial experiments, of establishing rural free delivery in every part of the Nation and under every known condition that the carriers would have to encounter and overcome. With this small sum Postmaster General Wilson set to work, and his fine mind and nervous energy fired the department with his own enthusiasm so that very few mistakes were made. It was determined to begin the operation of the experimental service on October 1, 1896, and Mr. Wilson selected his home town, Charles Town, in Jefferson County, W. Va., for the first test, and scrapped three rural postoffices in making it. He felt that his own people would stand the gaff when those in Hanover, N. H., might spur back.

Never was epocal experiment made under such stormy and chaotic skies. Mr. Bryan was running for the Presidency on his cross of gold speech, and he and the most destructive hurricane that ever swept over Washington and West Virginia met in this city the same night, he preparatory to making a whirlwind tour of West Virginia, and the storm as if giving its benediction to the kind of campaign he was making and would make the next half-week in Mr. Wilson's own State. That was September 30.

Mr. Wilson had just returned from Europe "looking bronzed and hearty," and saying "he had a complete rest." When he stepped on the scales the beam ran up 30 pounds. He celebrated his return with an interview of which Mr. Bryan was to take note. "I can conceive of nothing more disastrous in a business sense than the election of Mr. Bryan upon the financial platform upon which he stands." Then he issued the first and only order I have been able to find relating to the first experiment of the rural free delivery:

Depended on Promptness.

"The success of the experiment of rural free delivery of mail, now being tried in the vicinity of Charles Town, W. Va., will depend largely upon the speed and promptness with which the letter carriers will make deliveries to the patrons on the routes. This will be insured if patrons erect at the roadside boxes in which carriers may deposit mail as they pass. The time otherwise consumed by letter carriers in reaching residences some distance back from the main roads will thus be saved, the service rendered efficient and its cost limited to a reasonable figure. It is to be hoped that the department will receive the cooperation of those who will be benefited by rural free delivery in order that it may be able to satisfactorily demonstrate by this test the usefulness of the new service."

This is the program that has been followed from that day to this, except that the service has been improved from time to time, with changing conditions, by combining and lengthening routes, by increasing the pay of the carriers, by compelling every man to have his mail box on the roadside at a point where the department says it shall go, and by selecting the type of mail box that must be used. Thus one often sees on the roadside a cluster of mail boxes, all the same shape and size, and each one having the owner's name on it.

There was not a single notice in a Washington paper or a metropolitan paper of that day of the inauguration of this service, and the two Charles Town papers had only scant notices of it, and they so inconsequential as to be almost absurd.

"The postoffice at Uvilla, this county, of which Mr. N. S. J. Studer is the postmaster, has been made a free delivery office by the department at Washington, and mail will be delivered daily to the people of that section between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.," so runs the first notice of the great change.

Not Noticed by the People.

That little item occasioned no talk in Charles Town and Jefferson County that week. The people were chattering about "a curiosity in the way of a veritable goldbug—a green bug with beautiful golden spangles," which "Mr. Adam Bowman had captured in his yard" and was showing about town. Inquiries were being made as to the condition of Mr. Towner Schley, who "was painfully bitten on the arm by a horse;" and the greatest excitement prevailed over the story that young Hugh Milburn, aged 8, had fallen into a dry well, fifty-five feet deep, on the farm of W. C. Clipp, who lowered a rope and brought the child up "not much the worse with the exception of a few bruises and a general shaking up."

In many homes there was much conversation over the wreckage done at Harper's Ferry and throughout the Shenandoah Valley by the great storm, and old-timers recalled the great storm of September 30, 1870, which destroyed so much property and took so many lives that the whole county was bereft. There were washouts on the railroad and it was feared that Mr. Bryan would not get through to keep his three-day appointments.

Nothing much was talked about during that memorable week but Bryan, and so it was all over the Nation, Bryan dividing interest between the storm that wrecked the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church—Lincoln's Church, though not so named then, for it was then Dr. Radcliffe's church—and the White House badly damaged, and many houses in Washington blown down.

Henry Gassaway Davis declared for Bryan and free silver, and had his pockets picked at the Bryan meeting at Keyser. And so did Senator Faulkner, and several other free silverites.

The young people of Charles Town let their elders quarrel over the boy orator while they went to Miss Mary Boyd Faulken's wedding at Martinsburg, the great social event of that autumn, and later attended their own swell dance at the Rouss Memorial Hall, where they galloped from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m., which was the conventional hour for closing such affairs.

Reckless Hack Riding.

The editor of one of the Charles Town papers was caustically condemning "reckless hack driving on West Washington street" and saying that it was "as bad, and even more so, than 'bicycle scorching.'" It was the age of the bicycle, the Washington papers giving from one to three pages a day to it, and The Post the very day the first rural carrier left Charles Town having the wittiest editorial on the bicycle and scorching I ever read on any subject.

It was in this complex picture of the civilization of the little West Virginia community, not far from Washington, that this great system of postal service was inaugurated. The historic old Virginia Free Press, of Charles Town, tells us who carried the mails that day, and what their routes were." Henry Gibson goes down the Harpers Ferry pike 4 miles and makes the circuit to Leetown road, thence to town; Frank Young takes the Leetown road and around to the Berryville pike, and John Lucas from Berryville pike around to Harpers Ferry pike, thence to town."

Capt. George H. Flagg, the postmaster at Charlestown, made up the first weekly report and proudly displayed it on the walls of the postoffice, sending a copy to his old friend, the Postmaster General. It showed "that the carriers delivered 214 letters, 290 papers, 33 postal cards and 2 packages, and returned for mailing 18 letters and 2 packages. Each carrier carried an average of 20 miles a day."

After a month's trial, Capt. Flagg was able to make another satisfactory report. The three young men had "delivered to 87 families 1,167 letters and cards, and 1,059 newspapers and packages, a total of 2,226 pieces. They returned for postage 59 letters."

It was not given to Mr. Wilson to see in office the fruits of his careful planning for the inauguration of this service, but his successor, in his first annual report, makes an interesting summary of the operation and cost of the service from October 1, 1896, to June 30, 1897. In that time 43 offices in 29 States were being served by 84 carriers, whose combined salaries were $23,814. A population of 22,772 and a territory of 900 square miles was covered. The average route was 20.93 square miles, the total per diem mileage was 1,843, and the average carrier mileage was 27. Pieces of mail delivered totaled 836,308, the cost of this service, exclusive of salaries, being $12,909.04. The cost per piece delivered was 1.68 cents. The whole service had been operated at less than $40,000, and the experiment was a success!

Appreciated by People.

"It would be difficult to point to any like expenditure of public money which has been more generously appreciated by the people," said Mr. McKinley's Postmaster General in his first annual report," or which has conferred greater benefits in proportion to the amount expended."

"Rather than have it discontinued, after once experiencing its benefits, most of the people served would willingly defray the cost themselves."

"Many expressions of gratitude have reached the department from the beneficiaries of this system." This is quite in contrast with the complaints which Postmaster General Wanamaker received, mostly from postmasters. "It has unquestionably proved itself a potent factor in the attainment of what should be one of the chief aims of our Government, the granting of the best possible facilities to the farmer and his family, who have, in the past, and not without good cause, perhaps, thought that the Government did not consider them entitled to improved service, while the residents of cities and towns, with infinitely more comforts in everyday life, are given every blessing that the department can bestow."

Mr. Frank H. Jones, fine old "Dimmycrat" that he was, must have winced when he read that. His forebodings of evil, his vaticinations of failure, his leaning toward the city man, his vision of $30,000,000 necessary to establish the service, all had gone glimmering by the first test made under every possible condition in widely divergent parts of the country.

Picture of Pioneer Carriers.

From the First Assistant Postmaster General's report for 1897 we catch a glimpse of those pioneer carriers, a picture that should not be lost. "The rural carriers," says he, "perform their services on horseback, or riding in buckboards, buggies, two-wheeled carts, or on bicycles. In some States they have to cross farms and pull down bars and ride over fields to deliver and collect the mails. In no instance has any serious complaint been made of this invasion of private rights. On the contrary, the cooperation of the communities served has in every instance been cheerfully and effectively given. The farmers, at their own cost, have put up boxes at the crossroads and at all other convenient places for the reception of the mails."

In 1900 there was a tremendous fight on the rural free delivery, with Uncle Joe Cannon, chairman of the appropriations committee, opposing the system and refusing to let the department have the money with which to run it. The Department of State had its agents in Europe collect all sorts of information about rural delivery in those backward and benighted countries and this was published, and was considered anything but a boost for the American service. The Postoffice Department was aroused by this report and replied, through the First Assistant Postmaster General, who rushed quickly to the defense of the American service.

"It is a sturdy, self-assertive service, with no paternalism about it," he declared. "The carriers buy their own shoes and clothes, provide their own 'rigs' and horses, pay their own doctors' bills, and vote as they please. Partisanship has been eliminated, as far as possible, from the rural free-delivery service * * * In the selection of carriers (other things being equal) the wishes of the congressional representative controls the appointments.

"Under ordinary conditions a full route is considered to be 25 miles. There are exceptional cases, where the roads are level and smoothly macadamized, in which the carriers make 30 to 35 miles a day. There are other exceptional cases where the routes lead over rugged hills and across rocky creeks in which 17 miles is considered a good day's journey. But the average length of a full route is 25 miles."

Women Among Carriers.

Among these carriers are some women, a number of them have been in the service a long time, but there is none of the Santa Claus variety that seems to attract some virgin minds. There may be, and no doubt are, among them many gossips who bring the news from house to house as they chance to pick it up, but the service now has grown so immense that no "Posty" of the Ian McLaren type can find a place in it.

Just 34 years ago the rural free delivery started with $40,000. This year it is spending $106,000,000. If there is any business in the history of commerce or industry that can rival that for growth, trot it out.

The rural free delivery is the most romantic of all business enterprises. It is the Cinderella child of the Postoffice Department. On June 30, a year ago, there were 43,840 routes, supplying 6,831,000 families, or 24,812,000 individuals. Illinois leads the Nation, having 2,524 routes that cover a distance of 72,131 miles every day except Sunday. Nevada is at the bottom of the list, with four routes covering 154 miles. Even the District of Columbia has six routes that cover 194 miles, and that is something you did not know. The maximum wage in 1896 was $300 a year; today it is $2,600, and many carriers are allowed something for tires and gas and equipment. The day of the foot or horse carrier has gone. Pretty soon the rural mail will be delivered by Zeps or something like that.

You read with interest what the first carriers took out of Charles Town. Today they carry first, second, third and fourth class mail, registered, insured, C. O. D. and special delivery matter, and foreign mail. The farmer sends his eggs and his fruit and his plough share and his broken machinery parts to town or to the factory by this service and he can get any number of things delivered to his door by the same service. Four and one-half billion pieces of mail were handled by the rural carriers in the year ended June 30, 1929.

No history of West Virginia, not even the biography of William L. Wilson, written by his son, commemorates his part in this great institution. Surely if James Rumsey has his monument at Shepherdstown, Mr. Wilson should have his at Charles Town. And I insist, with all becoming modesty, that Jefferson County, W. Va., is the most illustrious county in the United States.

COMMITTEE OF 7 TO SELECT TRUE WASHINGTON PORTRAIT

Continued from Page 11.

friend, Col. George Gibbs, who transferred it to his sister, Mrs. William Ellery Channing.

Other Artists Missed Spirit.

Other artists who essayed to place Washington's dominant traits on canvas were criticized from the opposite corner. There wasn't enough of the idealism that should have brought out the man's finer qualities. The details were there, but the face lacked the hidden things that Stuart saw and expressed not wisely but too well.

Trumbull's portrait, for instance, suggested merely a fighting general but showed nothing of the leader. His judges say that Trumbull may not have realized Washington's greatness and so missed the finer points.

The first authentic painting of Washington was done in May, 1772, by Charles Wilson Peale at Mount Vernon. It was three-quarter length and represented him in the costume of a colonel of the Twenty-second Regiment of the Virginia Militia. Peale painted fourteen portraits in all, the last in 1795. They were all from life. Peale's younger brother, James, also painted two miniatures, and his son, Rembrandt—who incidentally was born on February 22, 1778—wielded the brush, too.

Rembrandt Peale made sixteen attempts before he was satisfied. So many pictures were made of Washinton by the Peale family that the Father of His County was said to have remarked, "I am being peeled all around." The authenticity of this statement, however, is in doubt. The "Equestrian Portrait of Washington," which has achieved such fame, was done by Rembrandt Peale and was bought by the City of Philadelphia in 1862 for $1,000.

The Problem of False Teeth.

If the committee attempting to solve the problem of authenticity takes up the question of whether Washington's artificial teeth spoiled the appearance of his face, as shown in many portraits, here again they have contradictory testimony. Eliza P. Custis, who knew him well, said that his teeth were singularly well fitted and in no way disfiguring.

Justin Winsor, in his "Narrative and Critical History of America," says the favorite profile is Houdon's, while Stuart's is preferred for the full face and John Trumbull's for the full figure.

There are also originals by Robert Edge Pine, an Englishman, who came to America in 1783; James Sharpless, done in 1796, and a wood sculpture by William Rush.

Of the three types of Stuart paintings, the Vaughan, the Atheneum and the Lansdowne—so named because of their owners—one, at least, has a staunch defender.

Gustav A. Elsen, an art authority believes that the Athenaeum head is so misleading "that it is just to his memory to use it as a standard of Washingtoin's appearance, and for the United States to reproduce it as such in coins, stamps and documents."

"The mouth," he says, "becomes sneering; the region around the nose, puffy; the eyes, denoting mistrust; the face, no longer benign."

Stuart Portrait Highly Praised.

The Landsdowne type he classes as unworthy because of its theatrical pose, described as royal, assumed and lacking in dignity.

But of the Vaughan portrait:

"Washington looks down upon us from a higher plane. Upon his lips is a smile, more delicately rendered than in most of the replicas, and which is entirely lacking in the other types. The face reflects goodness and happiness, his eyes are thoughtful and contemplate, his forehead is clear; his beauty of age is supreme, unruffled, calm, but reflecting a contemplative and inner rather than an active life.

"The cheeks, as even in Washington's younger pictures, are drooping; the chin is set and pointed. The expression of the mouth and region above it is sweet and delicate, a characteristic not seen in all the replicas.

"The nose, though large, is not unduly prominent. The eyes especially are admirable, full of feeling, pleasantly penetrative but not searching and commanding. The replicas differ, and it seems evident that the artist was constantly searching for a way to catch and fix that lovable and otherwise remarkable expression of Washington's eyes, also to a certain degree possessed by his relatives."

AMERICANS ABROAD PRESENT PROBLEM

State Department Is Faced With Task of Looking After 400,000.

TRADE EXPANSION CITED

Continued from Page 11.

face the hazards of change which may touch not only property but life itself.

This intervention of the Government on behalf of its nationals and their legitimate interests has become one of the most preplexing problems of the modern world. Yet back in the eighteenth century Vattel summed up the reasons for diplomatic interference: "Whoever uses a citizen ill indirectly offends the state, which is bound to protect this citizen, and the sovereign of the latter should avenge his wrongs, punish the aggressor and, if possible, oblige him to make full reparation; since otherwise the citizens would not obtain the great end of the civil association, which is safety."

Protection of Interests.

Hence the Marines "have landed and the situation is in hand" as a news dispatch. Though we generally think of "big business" as being at the bottom of "gunboat diplomacy," the protection of the American eagle extends impartially from missions to oil concessions—and the occasional traveler caught in some out-of-the way corner of the world when authority breaks down. Indeed, though Christian missionairies asked our representatives recently in China to abstain from extending them diplomatic protection in revolution-torn areas, Washington bluntly refused to distinguish between different classes of citizens in the general exercise of guardianship.

Then, too, modern nations have great difficulty in reconciling their views of wardship.

Much international friction has been engendered—from the days of the czarist regime in Russian to the present difficulties with Mussolini's Italy—by the conflict between American principles of nationality and the opposing European concepts. The United States, as a melting-pot of peoples, has been built literally upon the right of an individual to adopt a new allegiance. Moreover, those born under the American flag, irrespective of the nationality of their parents, are deemed to be Americans.

Contention of France.

France, Italy and other continental countries take the position that the individual has no natural right to change his fealty from one state to another without the consent of the government originally claiming his loyalty. Moreover, his children, though he may have been naturalized when they were born upon the soil of his adopted country, face the serious difficulties of double allegiance. In the absence of treaties mutually conceding naturalization, both the parents and the succeeding generation may become the pawns of diplomacy if they return to the jurisdiction which has been foresworn.

Washington frankly warns our adopted citizens and their children that the United States can not intervene to protect them under these special conditions with the same freedom accorded cases where there is no conflict of nationality. Indeed, the government insists that our expatriates abroad keep a contact with the diplomatic representatives of our country. Moreover, if a naturalized citizen returns to his native country permanently, the United States as a matter of treaty provision and general policy regards his residence abroad as a surrender of rights of citizenship.

Even at this, the keeping of our human accounts, as it were, straight in world life is no easy matter for the American Government. Our citizens living abroad inevitably become potential problems for the Department of State; for man-power and nationalism are still looked upon by statesmen as synonymous in international politics.

Former Legion Officer Suffers Bullet Wound

Louisville, Ky., June 21 (A.P.).—Payton H. Hoge, 41, insurance agent and former national vice commander of the American Legion, was in a critical condition at a hospital here today from a depressed skull fracture caused by a bullet wound.

Mrs. Hoge, who was with her husband at their home when he was wounded, said he was cleaning a .45 caliber pistol, which dropped to the floor and discharged.

S O S INTERFERENCE STIRS RADIO BOARD

Continued from Page 11.

or that the broadcast band be made to start at another point than 547 meters.

Seventy-five nations would have to ratify the former change, Mr. Caldwell admits, and thousands of ships, many of them on voyages of several years' duration, would have to have their apparatus converted to a new calling wave length.

Efforts to persuade the larger broadcasters to utilize channels further away from the S O S frequency have also been unavailing because of the desirability of these wave lengths

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$250 Stolen From Unlocked Safe.

The Welfare Association of the Shipping Board is out $250, which was stolen from an unlocked safe on the second floor of the Navy Building, Nineteenth and B streets northwest. Samuel P. Miller reported the theft to police yesterday.

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"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it the burning and itching sensation left so I purchased more, and in about two months I was healed." (Signed) Miss Hattie M. Martin, Offerman, Ga., June 11, 1929.
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The Post's New Classified Ads Are Easy to Read—Easy to Find

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

BRAXTON BAFFLES NATS AS WHITE SOX WIN, 7 TO 2

Pegler

NEW YORK, June 21.—It is a sensitive matter, but I wonder if the baseball magnates ever pause to reflect that they are getting along in years and may be losing touch with the young people of the country.

Without access to the birth records, I should say that there are about twice as many major league magnates 60 years old and over as there are 40 years old and under, and this, of course, means that the dominant firms of the so-called national game are conducted in a conservative and often reactionary spirit quite opposed to the adventurous exuberance of sport.

Some of the elderly magnates have fallen into feuds, generally arising from petty causes, which obstruct progress in baseball administration, and there are some of them who never did have any interest in sport as sport, but always regarded baseball strictly as an industry.

Suspicious, Vindictive In Old Age.

I can not understand why a young athlete with a college education and the fine independence credited to so many of the superior ball players wants to enter the employ of some of the more parsimonious and quarrelsome old magnates. In their old age they are gloomy, suspicious and bitterly vindictive, and a young man often finds that he must put up with the most malicious treatment in order to stay in the business once he has signed on.

In fact, the college athletes have been pretty thoroughly disillusioned about the glories of service with the major leagues, and while the percentage of college men on the teams is higher now than it ever was before, this is due only to the fact that there are more college men nowadays. Those who go into professional baseball are not the brightest college athletes, but the vocational athletes who gather little education as they go through school, a distinct class by themselves and intellectually dumb, who could not earn a fair living any other way.

Two Firms Quarreling At This Time.

I do not know how the stockholders ever will adjust their property rights so as to permit the reorganization of the league and the installaton of young men in the controlling jobs. Maybe it can't be done, and the game will have to drag slowly along through evolution if it does not go into dissolution first. Two of the major league firms are now engaged in quarrels, with one group of liverish old men bickering with another group of elderly soreheads in each case. In another firm the ball club almost has been destroyed by the jealousy and tattling that goes on in the business office. In another club the elderly owner took a dislike to one of the athletes, and when the manager insisted on giving the ball player a fair chance the manager lost his job.

These things alienate the customers, who are interested only in the ball players and the ball games and like to imagine that they are loyal adherents of the club. The New York customers were told that Frank Frisch was a great athlete one season, only to hear from McGraw not long afterward that he was quite mediocre, but that Rogers Hornsby was really a marvelous performer and

Continued on Page 14, Column 8.

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Godfrey Held Choice Over Carnera

Negro Predicting Victory Tomorrow by Knockout.

Giant Italian to Have 25-Pound Advantage Over For.

PHILADELPHIA, June 31 (A.P.).—Primo Carnera, man of mountain of Italy, and George Godfrey, Black Panther, of Leiperville, Pa., topped off their training today for Monday night's ten-round battle at the Phillies' ball park.

Carnera, with nearly a score of knockouts to his credit since his invasion of America six months ago, is bigger than Godfrey, but, despite a physical handicap of 25 pounds, the Negro was a slight favorite tonight on what betting has taken place. The Italian will enter the ring scalnig 265 pounds, while Godfrey expects to be down to 240.

Godfrey insists he is in better shape for Carnera than he has been in years and predicts he will win by a knockout. He thinks a left hook to the jaw will catch the Ambling Alp sometime during the bout, and that when and if it does Primo will take the count. In the main, however, Godfrey said he probably would fight a defensive battle.

Godfrey Not to Stick Out Chin.

"I'm not going to be crazy enough to stick out my chin," he said, "but if I get him with a left it will be curtains."

Bill Duffy, Carnera's American manager, said his charge had a good chance to knock out Godfrey with a right to the heart. "The only way I think Godfrey can win," he said, "is through his greater ring experience. He might get the decision after ten rounds. I would rather have waited six months before tackling Godfrey, but Carnera insisted, so here we are."

Announcement was made today that the bout would be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System through statoins WCAU and WXAU. The bout is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, Eastern standard time.

Lou McEvoy Returned To Oakland by Yanks

Oakland, Calif., June 21 (A. P.).—Oakland Pacific Coast League Baseball Club officials announced today they had recovered Lou McEvoy, right-handed pitcher, from the New York Yankees. The New York club instructed the Oakland owners to send Paul Andrews, also a right-hander, to Birmingham of the Southern Association. Both McEvoy and Andrews belonged to the Yankees, McEvoy having been farmed out on option to the Oaks last year. When the New York club took up its option on McEvoy at the end of last season, Andrews was sent to replace him.

Pocock Shells to Fore In Poughkeepsie Meet

Seattle, June 21 (A.P.).—George Pocock, of the University of Washington, still is building racing shells.

Nineteen of the 23 boats which will be used in the annual Poughkeepsie regatta, on the Hudson River, June 26, came from his shop.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the only rowing school that will not use at least one of Pocock's creations.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Yale, 10; Princeton, 9. (Eleven innings).

Michigan State College, 8; University of Michigan, 4.

Hagen Acclaims Jones World's Greatest Golfer

Victoria, B. C., June 21 (A.P.). Walter Hagen, who arrived here today from the Orient and Australia, said no professional golfer in the world has a chance against Bobby Jones in a four-day medal test, barring freak scores.. Hagen acclaimed Jones as "the greatest golfer in the world," and both he and Joe Kirkwood, who arrived on the Empress of Russia with him, expressed pleasure at Jones' recent British victory.

Youth Is Serving In American League; Four Pitchers Still Under Voting Age

Glenn Liebhardt
Mel Harder
WOTTA IDEA
Vernon Gomez
Whitlow Wyatt
AP

Four young pitchers not yet of voting age are appearing in the line-ups of American League clubs this season. They are Glenn Liebhardt (left), Philadelphia; Vernon Gomez (center), New York; Mel Harder (upper right), Cleveland, and Whitlow Wyatt (lower right), Detroit.

By LOREN DISNEY.

NEW YORK, June 21 (A.P.).—It is an often reiterated cry that the present "machine age" belongs to young men. That old men can't stand up to the pace of swiftly moving wheels.

There doubtless are many players in the major leagues on whose arms tiny blue veins are beginning to appear, who wonder why this tendency should manifest itself in baseball.

But statistics show that youth is seeping in faster and faster. In fact, there are four pitchers in the American League not yet eligible to cast a vote.

Nor are they obscure "bull pen" workers, held on the hope that some day they might develop something.

Harder Born in 1909 In Nebraska.

The first cries of Melvin Leroy Harder were not made until October 15, 1909. They sounded in Beemer, Nebr. And Harder, in 1930, won six straight games for the Cleveland Indians.

He placed the Indians in the pennant race, and justified the club in taking his youthful scrawl on a contract in 1928. That year he spent doing relief hurling, and the next season with the New Orleans Pelicans on option he won seven games and lost two, allowing only 65 hits in 72 innings.

Then there are Vernon Gomez, of the New York Yankees, and Glenn Leibhardt, jr., of the Philadelphia Athletics, neither of whom was born until 1910.

Gomez, picked up at his home in Rodeo, Calif., was signed by the San Francisco Seals when only 16. He gained his experience in the fast play of the Pacific Coast League. With Salt Lake City in 1928, he struck out 172 batters in 205 innings; with the Seals the next year he won 18 games while losing 11.

Gomez started off fast in the big time, but later games indicated he needs slightly more experience. Perhaps by the time he is 20, November 26, he will be "ripe."

Liebhardt has seen less work in the big leagues than any of the other 20-year-olds. But they haven't had Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg or George Earnshaw to keep them in the shadows.

Father Pitched for Cleveland.

Liebhardt's first season in professional baseball was last year. He won 11 games and lost 8 for Des Moines, in the Western League, a last-place club. He went there with semipro experience, and the training of his father, who one time pitcthed for Cleveland. He was born July 31, 1910.

Though Whitlow Wyatt's bulk of 185 pounds and his 6.01 frame makes him appear older than his three contemporaries, he was not born until September 27, 1909, in Chickamauga, Ga.

Numerous times this year he has gone in and saved the Tigers from rout. During the early part of the season he pitched and won two games, while losing three.

The four young pitchers in height range from the 6 foot 1½ inches of Gomez to the 5 foot 11 inches of Liebhardt. Gomez also is the lightest, weighing 168 pounds. Wyatt carries the most weight.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	38	22	.633
New York	33	22	.600
WASHINGTON	33	24	.579
Cleveland	32	26	.552
St. Louis	25	33	.431
Detroit	25	34	.417
Chicago	22	32	.407
Boston	21	36	.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 7; WASHINGTON, 2.
Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 1.
New York, 3; Detroit, 0.
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at WASHINGTON, 3:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	36	21	.632
Chicago	36	24	.600
New York	30	26	.536
St. Louis	27	29	.474
Philadelphia	26	29	.473
Boston	25	30	.455
Pittsburgh	25	30	.455
Cincinnati	23	36	.390

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 5 (11 innings).
Brooklyn, 4-5; Cincinnati, 2-3.
Chicago, 5-5; Boston, 4-4.
Philadelphia, 13; St. Louis, 3.

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

LIPTON'S YACHT WINS.

Bangor, Ireland, June 21 (A.P.).—The Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup, won another easy test for big yachts today, defeating the White Heather by six minutes. The Shamrock will now sail for Clyde to participate in seven tune-up races.

Macks Sweep Cleveland Series, Taking Final, 7 to 1

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (A.P).—A crowd of 20,000 saw the Athletics make a clean sweep of the four-game series with Cleveland by taking the final today, 7 to 1. Rube Walberg, fourth pitcher of the series to go the distance for the champions, gave up only four hits and did not allow a safety in the last six innings.

Three home runs, all made off Mel Harder, accounted for six of the victor's tallies. Foxx hit his seventeenth home run of the season and the third of the series, with one on in the sixth that broke up a 1-to-1 tie. In the next inning Bishop and Simmons hit for the circuit, the latter's coming with two on base.

Mackmen Hold Margin of Leadership.

As a result of their victory, the champions retained their lead of two and one-half games over the second-place Yankees, who kept the pace by winning from Detroit. The Athletics stretched their lead to three and one-half games over the third place Washington Club, which was beaten by the White Sox.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Burnett,ss	3	2	5	4
Porter,rf	4	0	1	1
Morgan,1b	3	0	10	1
Hodapp,2b	3	0	2	4
Seeds,lf	3	0	2	0
Averill,cf	3	0	0	0
J.Sewell,3b	4	1	2	0
Myatt,c	3	1	2	1
Harder,p	3	0	0	1
H'loway,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	24	12

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	4	2	2	4
Haas,cf	4	3	3	0
C'chrane,c	3	1	6	1
S'mons,lf	4	2	1	0
Foxx,1b	3	1	10	2
Miller,cf	4	1	3	0
Boley,ss	1	0	2	1
*Cramer	1	0	0	0
Dykes,3b	2	0	0	2
M'N'r,3b,ss	3	1	0	0
Walberg,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	32	11	27	12

*Batted for Boley in 4th.

Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	4	x	—7

Runs—Bishop, Haas (3), Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx, Burnett. Errors—J. Sewell, Walberg. Runs batted in—Simmons (4), Foxx (2), Bishop. Two-base hit—Burnett. Home runs—Foxx, Bishop, Simmons. Sacrifice—Hodapp. Double plays—Burnett to Hodapp to Morgan; Morgan to Burnett; Hodapp to Burnett to Morgan. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Harder, 2; off Walberg, 4. Struck out—By Harder, 1; by Walberg, 6. Hits—Off Harder, 10 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Holloway, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Moriarity, McGowan and Owens. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

Wykoff Will Enter National A. A. U. Meet

Glendale, Calif., June 21 (A.P.).—Frank Wykoff, National intercollegiate sprint champion, who claims two 9.4 second records in the century dash this season, said today he will compete in the National A. A. U. meet at Pittsburgh and the international meet in Chicago next August, but will not run against Percy Williams, Olympic champion, at Vancouver, B. C.

NIGHT TRACK AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 21 (A.P.).—The British-American track games to be held in Chicago in August will be the first major track event to be held at night. Soldier Field is the scene.

World Pro Net Title Retained by Kozeluh

Auteuil, France, June 21 (A.P.).—Karel Kozeluh, of Czechoslovakia, defeated Roland Hajuch, German professional, in straight sets today in a match billed here as for the world's professional championship. The scores were 6—2, 6—2, 6—4.

Najuch gave Kozeluh, who was recognized as the champion after defeating Vincent Richards in a match in the United States, a much harder battle than the scores indicate. A majority of the games went to deuce several times. The 26 games lasted 2 hours 20 minutes.

Rival Crews In Speedy Workouts

California, Columbia, Washington Show Fast Time.

Cornell and Syracuse "Dark Horses" for Wednesday.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21 (A.P.).—The four outstanding favorites in the varsity race of the Intercollegiate Regatta on June 26 covered the course here today, all except the Navy, in self-admitted trials. At the conclusion of the day that saw California, Columbia and Washington going at racing speed, observers along the banks were unable to pick a favorite and agreed that it was anybody's race, with Cornell and Syracuse shaping up as dark horses.

No times were announced for any of the trials although Coach "Ky" Ebright of California insisted his varsity required "30 minutes" to travel the four miles. He said it with a laugh and apparently did not expect it to be believed. However, he did say that the freshmen, picking up the varsity at the 2-mile mark, was trailing the senior eight by a length at the finish. Washington was clocked by watches on the shore at 7:27 for a mile and a half under the bridge and out of sight.

Columbia called it a day after time row and Coach Rich Glendon sent his oarsmen to the movies in this city in the afternoon.

It was learned today that Cornell's varsity negotiated three miles the other night in less than 15 minutes. The time was made in the impromptu race when the varsity defeated the junior varsity by seven lengths.

No line was obtained on Syracuse's time row of yesterday. Coach Jim Teneyck would merely say that the boys went "pretty good," but that they had poor conditions.

Monday will probably see the last of intensive training and the time rows undoubtedly will be concluded at the end of the day.

Wisconsin and Navy are the only crews who have not held publicly-announced time rows, but they have both covered the distance.

Arrangements were tentatively completed today for the substitute races next Wednesday afternoon. There will be a four-oared race for a mile between Navy and California at 3 o'clock and an eight-oared race a half-hour later among Columbia, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Washington, and a combination Cornell-Wisconsin boat. This race will be rowed over a mile and a half.

In the Cornell-Wisconsin combination boat will be the crew captains of both squads, Hod Shoemaker of Cornell stroking the eight and Goodman of Wisconsin at No. 3.

Yale Poloists Swamp Tigers to Gain Title

Rumson, N. J., June 21 (A.P.).—Yale's polo quartet defeated the Princeton team today, 11 to 0, and gained its fifth American intercollegiate championship. Playing before a large crowd at Herbert Memorial Field, Capt. Hardie Scott led the Old Eli through their decisive victory.

Once more Stewart B. Iglehart, ace of the old Aiken team, holder of the junior national championship array, was the leading factor for Yale. In beating the West Point Cadets Tuesday, Igleheart tallied six goals, today he corraled three. In addition to this great young player, Capt. Scott, James P. Mills and Joseph C. Rathborne contributed to one of the most decisive wins the intercollegiate final has ever seen.

Princeton looked better than the score would indicate, but the Orange and Black was defensively weak in its scoring zone.

Pitt Eleven to Play Army, Iowa in 1931

Pittsburgh, June 21 (A.P.).—The University of Pittsburgh football team will meet Iowa and the Army in 1931, W. D. Harrison, director of athletics at Pitt announced today. Both institutions are new to the Panther schedule.

Pitt's 1931 card, complete with the exception of the opening game, to be played with a team of the Pittsburgh class, follows: September 26, open; October 3, Iowa, at Iowa City; October 10, West Virginia, at Pittsburgh; October 17, Western Reserve, at Pittsburgh; October 24, Notre Dame, at South Bend, Ind.; October 31, Penn State, at State College, Pa.; November 7, Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh; November 14, Army, at Pittsburgh; November 26, Nebraska, at Pittsburgh.

SOUTHPAW MASTER OF HIS OLD MATES; BROWN HAMMERED

BOOMERANG

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kerr, 2b,ss	4	2	2	4	6	0
Watwood, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, lf	5	3	2	2	0	1
Jolley, rf	3	1	3	2	0	0
Metzler, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hunnefield, ss	2	0	0	1	1	1
Cissell, 2b	1	0	0	0	2	0
Clancy, 1b	4	0	2	14	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Berg, c	3	0	0	0	1	0
Tate, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Braxton, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Caraway, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
*Barnes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	10	27	17	2

*Batted for Braxton in eighth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Loepp, cf	4	0	1	5	0	1
Rice, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Manush, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Shires, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	1	4	5	1
Bluege, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Spencer, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Burke, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Ruel	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	14	3

†Batted for Burke in seventh.
‡Batted for Thomas in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	2	0	—7
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Reynolds (2), Loepp, Cissell, Clancy (2), Bluege, Kamm. Two-base hits—Kerr, Spencer, Clancy. Three-base hit—Reynolds. Stolen base—Cronin. Sacrifices—Watwood (2), Cissell. Double plays—Kerr to Hunnefield to Clancy, Bluege to Myer to Shires, Bluege to Myer. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Braxton, 1; by Caraway, 2; by Burke, 1; by Thomas, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 3. Hits—Off Braxton, 7 in 7 innings; off Caraway, 1 in 2 innings; off Brown, 6 in 6 innings; off Burke, 0 in 1 inning; off Thomas, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Brown (Jolley); by Burke (Kerr). Passed ball—Tate. Winning pitcher—Braxton. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires — Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—2 hours.

Chisox Clinch Game in Sixth, Scoring Three Times.

Errors Aid Invaders in Gaining Early Advantage.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

"WHO laughs last, laughs best," 'tis said, and this proved to be the case with Pitcher E. Garland Braxton. When he was traded to the White Sox along with Catcher Bennie Tate for First Baseman Art Shires, Manager Walter Johnson and his men did the laughing, thinking that they had made quite a trade.

Pitching for Chicago yesterday, the pitcher had the last laugh, for he held his former mates to seven scattered hits in as many innings and was credited with a 7-to-2 victory, the loss enabling the two teams in front of the Nats, the Athletics and Yankees, to gain a full game.

Braxton Gets First Chance As Starter.

Braxton had been clamoring for a chance to start a game all season, but never got it with the Nationals. His plea did not fall on deaf ears when made to Manager Donie Bush, though, and the slim southpaw performed against the Nats in just the style Johnson has been trying to get his flingers to show. He was in trouble in but one frame other than the two in which the Nats scored and, by the times these native runs were molded, the Sox already had manufactured several on their own account.

Lloyd Brown was chosen to do the home flinging and he was good only until the fourth, when the Sox hopped on his offerings for two runs, an error by himself and another by Myer being contributing factors. Kerr opened with a double and Brown then "booted" Watwood's intended sacrifice. On Reynolds' tap, Kerr registered while Watwood was being forced midway. Jolley singled Reynolds to third and Hunnefield rolled to Cronin, who apparently tossed into a double-play, with Myer and Shires completing it. Umpire Guthrie, however, ruled that Myer had failed to touch second and so the run which scored on the play counted.

Nats "Blow" Chance In First.

After Hunnefield's error had given Loepp life in the first and Rice had hit into a double-play, Manush and Cronin singled in order, but this opportunity was "blown" and Braxton had no further trouble until the fifth when the Nats got one of these runs back, Spencer's double and Loepp's single turning the trick.

The Sox stepped out again in the sixth frame, however, and as things turned out, the game ended then and there. Three runs were scored, the result of Kerr's opening single, Watwood's suicide, Reynolds' triple, a hit batsman, Cissell's sacrifice fly, and Clancy's double, on which Loepp was charged with an error which did no harm.

After Burke had pitched a hitless seventh, the Nats used their half to score one more run, the result of Myer's single and Reynolds' error on it, which netted an extra base, and Bluege's one-baser. The latter advanced on Spencer's out, but then died stealing when he and Ruel, hitting for Burke, apparently got their signals crossed on a hit-and-run play.

Caraway in Trouble in Last 2 Rounds.

Cecil Caraway, also of southpaw persuasion, was on the alien hill starting the eighth, after Braxton had given way to a pinch-hitter, and, while he was in trouble, he granted no runs. Rice greeted him with a scratch single and Manush hit into a force play. A passed ball let

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

A SNAPPY double play proved quite costly to the Nats in the opening round, for Manush and Cronin singled in succession immediately afterward. In the next frame the Nats came through with a twin murder of thier own, this wiping Jolley, who had led off with a single, off of the bases.

Myer tried to sneak in a swinging bunt past Braxton starting the home second, but Kerr came in fast and pegged him out by a small margin.

Braxton never knew how popular he was here until he was sent "down river." When he toed the slab for the Chisox yesterday the applause was deafening, while he was given another big hand when he first appeared at the swinging block in the third.

Two good plays were turned in by the Nats in Round 3. Cronin went back on the grass to take Berg's roller and to follow through with a nobby peg, while Loepp, playing in close, had to hustle back to make a fine over-the-shoulder catch of Braxton's looper.

The count was 3 and 2 on Kerr starting the fourth when the little second-sacker hit a "fat" one for two bases to left center.

Myer was charged with an error in the Sox' fourth when he failed to touch second on Hennefield's tap to Cronin which, but for this miss, would have been a double play, for the batter was caught at first. As a result of the "boot" Reynolds scored the second run of the session.

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

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Jack High Atones for Recent Defeat by Outrunning Sortie.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, N. Y., June 21 (A.P.).—Harry Payne Whitney's Equipoise kept up his winning streak by adding the $14,450 Great American Stakes to his credit, galloping home in front of a high-class field here today.

Equipoise carried the crushing impost of 130 pounds and by his easy victory earned the title of the best 2-year-old shown so far this year. Equipoise was defeated by Vanderpool in the early spring racing and at Jamaica defeated Vanderpool but was disqualified for foul, but since then Equipoise seems to be unbeatable. The chestnut son of Pennant-Swining is in great form. He appears to be able to run any distance and carry any weight. Equipoise, coupled with Halcyon, was made a 9-to-20 favorite and the Saturday holiday crowd supported the entry with confidence. That they were correct in their deduction was shown by the easy manner in which Equipoise scored.

Workman Gets Winner Away on Toes.

The start was good. Workman got Equipoise away on his toes and sent him right to the front. Boys Howdy attempted to race along with the favorite, but he soon found that he could not keep pace with him. Equipoise drew away in the final three-sixteenths, but new danger loomed when Fator brought Polydorus up on the outside. However, Workman used the whip on Equipoise and the colt bounded away to win by two lengths in 1:00 1-5. Polydorus beat Helianthus four lengths for the place.

George D. Widener's Jack High atoned for his recent defeat by Sortie when he beat the colt a head on the post in the Brookdale Handicap at a mile and a furlong. Sun Beau was third.

The start was good and Apple Cart went to the front, leading Jack High by a length, while Walls and Sortie into all kinds of trouble and was finally back last at the half-mile pole. Meanwhile Jack High raced Applecart into submission and drew out, but in the final furlong Sortie, which was taken to the outside, closed gamely and just failed to get up. The race was worth $6,700.

Ironsides Sets Mark For Fairmount Track

Fairmount Park, Ill., June 21 (A.P.).—Coming back after winning his hard-fought race yesterday, C. B. Irwin's Ironsides, by Man o' War—Beeswax, established a new track record when he led home his field to win the St. Louis Handicap, the feature number on the card at Fairmount Park today. Mrs. O. Chaney's Mole Hill was second, with the Audley's Easter Stockings third.

The race was $2,000 added handicap affair for 3-year-olds and upward over the mile and 70 yards distance and was worth $1,460 to the winner, $350 to the second horse, $250 to the third and $50 went to the fourth horse. The time for the distance was 1:41 2-5, just two-fifths under the track record of 1:42 1-5, established by Anaconda August 27, 1927.

Ironsides was taken into the lead right after the start and under a good ride by Jockey W. Moran was never seriously threatened, although Moran had to drive his mount hard to win by half a length. Mole Hill raced restrained to the final turn, was forced wide while improving his position, then came strong through the drive and was rapidly gaining on the leader at the end to take the place by five lengths. Easter Stockings raced in close-up contention to the stretch but could do no better and finished third, six lengths in front of Thistle Fyrn. Ongus and Cartago finished in the order named. Ironsides paid off at $6.16 for $2.

WASHINGTON PARK ENTRIES

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Portgar .. 98
2 *Dolly Polly ..105
3 Miss Lee ..110
4 Kelly's Pride .103
5 *Know Me Gn.110
6 *Whisk Arrow.110
7 Water Lad ..115
8 Capt. Harry ..108
9 *Medley ..110
10 *Foreign Bet.103
11 Ch. Flanagan.115
12 Fairy Man ..115

Also eligible—

13 *Barber John.110
14 Gray Gull ..103
15 Hoi Soit ..115
16 *Ang. Lavin . 98
17 Participate ..115
18 Tiger Flowers.115

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.

1 §Portcodine ..116
2 Muskoday ..116
3 Civollag ..116
4 Bob's Play ..116
5 †Arundel ..116
6 ‡Toney's Star.116
7 Ligero ..116
8 Tantalizing ..116
9 §Flag Porter..116
10 Beige ..116
11 Caracalla ..116
12 Dewet ..116

Also eligible—

13 †Polinos ..116
14 ‡For. Exch'ge.116
15 †C'mp Prince.116
16 Magnum ..116
17 Tarpon ..116
18 †Homer L. ..116

†J. Marsch entry.
‡Watkins-Regan entry.
§E. B. McLean entry.
‖J. N. Camden entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Housegirl ..107
2 Dunmore ..112
3 Bob Kernan ..112
4 Cuddle ..107
5 Haramzada ..107
6 Typhoon ..112
7 Searington ..112
8 Ormonbird ..112
9 Bor. Monger..116
10 Spectacular ..109
11 Cabildo ..107

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Morsnuff ..105
2 Ellen N. ..105
3 *Dark Simon ..103
4 *Tenn'seean ..105
5 *Main Rock ..103
6 Monoplane ..108
7 Mr. Deluxe ..108
8 Escondida ..108
9 Col. Crump ..108
10 *G. Van S. ..105
11 *Ruddy Sir ..103
12 B'nt Brown ..105

Also eligible—

13 L. at Lillian.105
14 Malicious ..110
15 Her. Cortes ..110
16 *Voltmeter ..105
17 Ft. Dearborn.110
18 Upsedaisy ..105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,700; the Hubbard Woods handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Martie Flynn.107
2 Gol. Prince ..114
3 †T. S. Jordan.102
4 Br. Wisdown..124
5 Paul Bunyan.110

†S. Peabody entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Toman ..103
2 S. Wooldridge.108
3 *Apt ..100
4 Mile Play ..110
5 *Helen King ..100
6 *King Kelly ..103
7 *Betty Ann..102
8 Jovial Friar ..108
9 Nursie ..103
10 *Miss Marnie.102
11 Ripfield ..110
12 Come On ..110

Also eligible—

13 Farm Hand ..108
14 *Tela ..100
15 G. Webre ..106
16 Easter Boy ..108
17 Hal Riley ..110
18 *Miss Plunger. 98

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Gold Handle.110
2 *United Army.110
3 *Margate ..105
4 Ray Ruddy ..115
5 *Fire Under ..110
6 *John T. D. ..110
7 Pr. Titil ..110
8 Ou Pal ..110
9 *Onup ..105
10 *Overfire ..110
11 Minturn ..108
12 R. H'tenstein..115

Also eligible—

13 Forefather ..115
14 *Illustrious ..105
15 *Black Bart..110
16 Semper Felix.115
17 *Pat Field...110
18 Theo Red ..110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ENGLAND WINNER.

Dunedin, New Zealand, June 21 (A.P.).—England won the first rugby test match with New Zealand today, 6 points to 3.

WASHINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, JUNE 21, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:20½. Off at 2:21. Winner, H. P. Headley's b. g. (4), by Tryster—Select Shot. Trained by W. W. Taylor. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:45 4-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HOT SHOT	118	5	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{3}	$1^{1¼}$	Meyer	$3.14
NYMPH KING	105	12	5	$2^{1¼}$	2^{3}	2^{3}	$2^{1¼}$	Huff	32.47
ZIDA	101	6	6	3^{nk}	$3^{1¼}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	Cooper	4.39
LUCKY HIT	115	9	8	5^{h}	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	Corbett	7.35
PARAPHRASE	118	7	7	4½	5^{h}	6½	5^{2}	Parmalee	8.81
BATHER	110	2	1	8^{2}	$7^{1½}$	7^{h}	6^{1}	Marcum	60.78
WICKER	106	10	10	6^{3}	6^{2}	5¼	7¼	Morrison	2.08
MAKE BELIEVE	109½	4	4	7^{h}	8^{3}	8^{3}	8^{1}	Shropshire	63.87
THE OKAH	115	11	12	11^{3}	11^{2}	10^{4}	9^{1}	Halbert	43.27
PENDERGAST	115	3	9	9½	9^{2}	$9^{1½}$	10^{1}	Jones	*72.36
PAUL G.	108	8	11	12	12	11^{1}	11^{4}	Arnold	*
KENNEDY	103	1	3	10^{1}	10½	12	12	Richard	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOT SHOT, $8.28, $5.36, $3.56; NYMPH KING, $30.58, $11.94; ZIDA, $4.42.

HOT SHOT, away fast, sprinted into the lead right after the start, opened up a long lead to the stretch, was then taken in hand and eased up. NYMPH KING, in closest pursuit, saved ground and kept his position safe, but could not overtake the winner and pulled up lame. ZIDA was a factor throughout on the inside, shook off PARAPHRASE in the early stages and, resisting LUCKY HIT'S challenge in the stretch, was up to save the show money. LUCKY HIT came steadily from a slow beginning, challenged strongly in the stretch, but faltered in final drive. PARAPHRASE tired gradually under impost. WICKER was never dangerous.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:54½. Off at 2:56½. Winner, Paradise Stock Farm's br. f. (2), by Thunderer—Water Dam. Trained by J. Tigue. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:00 3-5, 1:07 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RARE CHARM	108	1	1	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	Landolt	$4.63
MARY COBB	107	9	6	6^{1}	3¼	2^{2}	2^{4}	Richard	4.09
SEGURO	113	10	8	8^{2}	7^{h}	6½	3^{ns}	Mooney	27.30
FLY'G CHEROKEE	112	5	10	11	8¼	7^{2}	4½	Arnold	*47.01
RUNNING GIRL	113	2	9	5^{h}	5^{2}	4^{1}	5^{2}	Ambrose	1.63
OVER SHADY	112	6	4	2^{4}	2^{3}	3½	6^{2}	Morrison	4.60
BURNING UP	109	3	2	4½	6¼	8^{1}	7^{2}	Smith	62.52
MONKEY SHINES	107	7	11	10^{h}	11	10^{2}	8^{1}	Pichon	*
WIGROSE	103	4	3	3¼	1^{nk}	5^{h}	9^{1}	Marinelli	29.81
DUNFERN	107	8	5	9^{h}	10^{2}	9½	10^{1}	Meyer	42.06
EARLY AMERICAN	109	11	7	$7^{1¼}$	9^{2}	11	11	Yelton	94.67

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RARE CHARM, $11.26, $5.64, $3.82; MARY COBB, $4.96, $3.80; SEGURO, $8.04.

RARE CHARM, away fast and closely in pursuit of the pace to the stretch turn, came fast around the outside of WIGROSE and OVER SHADY, drew away into a good lead and had MARY COBB safe in final drive. MARY COBB worked her way up determinedly in the main stretch, reached contention, but failed to menace winner. SEGURO, away slowly, gained steadily, closed a big gap and finished fast, nosing out FLYING CHEROKEE. Latter closed much ground from a slow beginning, finished with a rush on the outside. RUNNING GIRL could never get in contention.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, Leichter & Flanigan's ch. g. (5), by Golden Maxim—Bright Stone. Trained by J. J. Flanigan. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:14, 1:39 2-5, 1:53.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOLDEN RACKET	111½	7	1	1^{2}	$1^{1¼}$	1^{2}	1^{3}	$1^{1¼}$	Fronk	$1.24
ROYAL MANAGER	105	1	6	3^{nk}	3¼	4^{2}	3^{2}	2^{2}	Depeso	2.25
VENEZUELA	112	3	2	2^{1}	2^{4}	2^{4}	2½	3¼	Leyland	26.23
LOUISE WILSON	100	6	3	7	7	7	5^{4}	4^{1}	Marinelli	7.26
JACK ALEXANDER	105	5	5	6^{2}	4^{h}	3^{2}	4^{2}	5^{8}	Ketry	14.77
SETH'S BALLOT	107	4	4	4^{1}	6^{3}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{3}	Lennie	12.05
PETER	110	2	7	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{4}	7	7	Laidley	50.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN RACKET, $4.48, $3.00, $2.98; ROYAL MANAGER, $2.88, $2.90; VENEZUELA, $5.68.

GOLDEN RACKET, cleverly ridden, held sway throughout, easily repulsing VENEZUELA'S bid in the final furlong, but pulled up very lame. ROYAL MANAGER, reserved off the pace to stretch, closed fast in the final furlong, easily outfinishing VENEZUELA. VENEZUELA was in closest pursuit of the leader, but tired after making a strong challenge a furlong out. LOUISE WILSON closed some ground from a slow beginning. JACK ALEXANDER went up fast on outside at the far turn, but quit after reaching contention.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300; allowances. The Hinsdale. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:05½. Off at 4:08. Winner, Northway Stable's b. g. (4), by North Star III—Gentle Woman. Trained by E. L. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:12.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ESKIMO	110	3	2	4½	5^{1}	3¼	1^{ns}	Trivett	$8.29
SUPREME SWEET	105½	5	5	3^{1}	3^{2}	$1^{1½}$	2^{nk}	Laidley	2.32
HYPOLUXO	110	2	4	5^{h}	4^{1}	2½	3¼	Arnold	7.45
CAMP BOSS	111	1	1	2^{3}	1^{h}	4^{4}	4^{5}	Neal	3.29
ELLICE	103	4	3	1¼	$2^{1½}$	5^{6}	5^{8}	Pichon	2.60
OVERBOARD	104	6	6	6	6	6	6	Austin	29.38

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ESKIMO, $18.58, $8.90, $5.14; SUPREME SWEET, $4.46, $3.42; HYPOLUXO, $4.50.

ESKIMO, slightly outpaced in the early stages and, giving up ground on outside entering stretch, appeared beaten, but came again strongly in the final drive, wore down leaders and was up in time to win nose decision in final strides. SUPREME SWEET, rated along close in pursuit of leaders, came fast in the stretch and drew clear, but tired in the drive. HYPOLUXO, on outside, gained gradually, came strong in the stretch and held on gamely. CAMP BOSS and ELLICE forced and set most of the pace, racing closely lapped to the stretch, but raced each other into defeat and both tired when real racing came.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Illinois Oaks. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:45½. Off at 4:46. Winner, Walter J. Salmon's ch. f. (3), by Mad Hatter—Snow Drop. Trained by P. F. Dwyer. Value to winner, $9,540; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SNOWFLAKE	121	8	3	3^{h}	3^{h}	2^{h}	2^{2}	1^{nk}	Schaefer	$1.76
PANSY WALKER	116	6	4	1^{2}	$1^{1¼}$	1^{1}	1^{h}	2^{3}	May	3.72
ALCIABIADES	121	1	1	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	Smith	14.35
VERMICULITE	109	2	2	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{4}	4^{4}	4^{4}	Shropshire	11.04
EVENING SKY	118	3	8	8	$7^{1½}$	6½	5^{h}	5^{1}	Morrison	66.14
TIPPY TOE	116	7	6	6½	5^{2}	5^{3}	6^{4}	6^{4}	Garrity	15.30
ERIN	116	4	5	$7^{1¼}$	8	8	8	7^{2}	Ambrose	3.22
CHELYS	116	5	7	5¼	6¼	7^{1}	7^{h}	8	Garner	24.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SNOWFLAKE, $5.52, $3.38, $2.54; PANSY WALKER, $5.26, $3.88; ALCIABIADES, $5.26.

SNOWFLAKE raced as if best under Schaeffer's heady ride and was kept in close-up pursuit of the pace on the outside, made her run entering the stretch, came steadily through the final furlong, gradually wearing down and outgaming PANSY WALKER. Latter was rated along in front, went well, but could not match the winner's determined challenge and was under a hard drive at the end. ALCIABIADES raced forwardly on the inside, saved ground all the way, had no mishaps, and held others safe.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,700. The Edgewater Hotel Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:22. Off at 5:23. Winner, Warm Stable's br. c. (4), by Mad Hatter—Afternoon. Trained by J. T. Taylor. Value to winner, $1,300; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:37 2-5, 1:41 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
THE NUT	114	4	3	4½	4^{2}	4^{4}	1½	1^{4}	Fronk	$2.65
TORO	124	1	4	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{h}	2^{1}	2½	Ambrose	1.41
CLUB HOUSE	108	2	2	$2^{2½}$	1¼	$1^{1¼}$	3^{2}	$3^{1¼}$	Landolt	6.81
ISLAM	101	3	5	5	5	5	4½	4^{7}	Pichon	4.84
MY DANDY	121	5	1	1½	$2^{2¼}$	$3^{1¼}$	5	5	Garrity	11.04

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE NUT, $7.30, $2.96, $2.38; TORO, $2.80, $2.36; CLUB HOUSE, $2.90.

THE NUT was saved off the pace for the first six furlongs, began moving up entering the stretch and, when called upon, rapidly wore down TORO and CLUB HOUSE, drew out strongly to win going away. TORO raced forwardly, responded well when Ambrose made his move reaching last eighth, went into a brief lead between calls, but was no match for the winner and pulled up a little sore. CLUB HOUSE raced MY DANDY into submission, but tired badly in the stretch. ISLAM was never dangerous.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:58. Off at 5:58. Winner, G. W. Ogle's b. c (4), by Friar Rock—Cubanita. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:53 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JEM	115	2	1	$2^{1¼}$	2^{1}	1½	1^{4}	$1^{2¼}$	Smith	$2.61
FEU FOLLETT	110	6	4	4^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{3}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	Deperini	12.82
SHADY REST	105	5	2	1^{2}	$1^{1¼}$	2^{2}	3^{2}	3^{1}	Marcum	25.74
QUIBBLER	107	1	3	3^{h}	3^{nk}	3½	4^{h}	4¼	Richard	4.19
AVIATOR	115	7	5	6^{nk}	6^{h}	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{4}	Leyland	4.88
FLORHI	108½	4	7	7	7	6^{4}	6^{5}	6^{10}	Garrity	7.11
IRENE T.	110	3	6	5^{2}	5^{1}	7	7	7	Neal	4.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JEM, $7.22, $4.98, $4.74; FEU FOLLET, $9.56, $6.22; SHADY REST, $7.76.

JEM, off well and kept close up, overtook SHADY REST after passing the far turn and, heading latter entering stretch, drew out into long lead, winning as rider pleased. FEU FOLLET raced forwardly on the outside, closed ground in final quarter, but could not get to the winner. SHADY REST had good early speed, began tiring after first six furlongs, but held on fairly well in the drive. QUIBBLER was a factor to the stretch, had no excuse and tired. AVIATOR showed a dull effort.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Yankee Doodle, 117 (Workman).
9 to 10 1 to 3 1 to 6
Dulin's Elk, 112 (McAuliffe). 10 to 1 5 to 1
Sunny Morn, 117 (Kelsey) ..2 to 1
The Whip, Collington, Collapse, Melodious, Cindy Lou, Sable Lady, Sometime, Rubber Neck, Dun Ro, Ladala, Reportrix, Little Marty, Violence also ran. Time, 1:20 1-5.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $2,500 added; Wheatley Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Laufjunge, 138 (Christian),
7 to 5, 1 to 2, Out
Jolly Roger, 145 (Lambert) ..Even Out
Bangle, 170 (Donoghue) ..Out
Beelzebub also ran. Time, 4:01 1-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Great American; for 2-year-olds.
*Equipoise, 130 (Workman)
9 to 20 Out Out
Polydorus, 115 (Fator) ..7 to 5 2 to 5
Helianthus, 115 (Kelsay) ..7 to 10
Boys Howdy, Checkerberry, *Halcyon, Camper also ran. Time, 1:00 1-5.
*H. P. Whitney entry.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; Brookdale Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jack High, 123 (McAtee). 9 to 10 1 to 3 Out
Sortie, 120 (Walls) ..7 to 10 Out
Sun Beau, 126 (Coltiletti) ..1 to 2
Cesare, Applecart also ran. Time, 1:51.

FIFTH—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.
Stefana, 115 (Eaby) ..9 to 5 1 to 2 1 to 4
Chicsu, 110 (Bethel) ..4 to 1 2 to 1
Potheen, 110 (Workman) ..3 to 5
Pannikin, Straying, Patricia Agnes, Show, *Quita, Lullaby II, *High Go, Sun Parched, Dungloe also ran. Time, 0:54.
*Trainer J. Woods Garth entry.

SIXTH—One and five-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Tattler, 115 (Bethel) ..11 to 5 Out Out
Dangerous, 126 (Harvey) ..4 to 5 Out
Fleche d'Argent, 111 (Maiben) ..Out
Genial Host also ran. Time, 2:15 1-5.

DUFFERIN PARK RESULTS.

FIRST—About 5 furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Ellen Adair, 110 (Canfield).44.60 12.70 6.05
Son of Light, 107 (Snider) ..4.20 3.15
Jim Dick, 107 (Haines) ..5.55
Wandering Gold, Support, Shasta King, Surface, Sure to Win also ran. Time, 1:03 3-5.

SECOND—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Magdalena, 107 (Cleverley)..6.35 3.60 2.90
West Drift, 96 (Adams) ..5.50 3.55
Daric, 102 (Snider) ..4.50
Clifton's Lass, Magnita, Peter Whiffle, Red Ridge, Single Stick also ran.

THIRD—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Reigh Shot, 102 (Haines) ..7.90 3.95 2.80
Grab Bag, 104 (Adams) ..4.05 3.10
Billy Bozo, 109 (Cleverley) ..3.65
Maxie, Rhyme and Reason, Two Bills, Thundering Mabel also ran. Time, 1:26 2-5.

FOURTH — Six and a half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.
Propus, 116 (Snider) ..6.30 3.55 3.00
Colonel Seth, 112 (Adams) ..3.20 2.70
Salta, 109 (Burns) ..3.60
Mint Toddy, Turkey's Neck, Laddy Chitt also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Thymon, 108 (Haines) ..6.55 3.40 2.65
Wrackster, 108 (Phillips) ..4.00 2.00
Jean Bond, 101 (Adams) ..2.75
Talky, Ebuford, Granite Rock also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

SIXTH—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada.
Plaguer, 104 (Haines) ..13.70 7.65 4.20
Fine Lady, 102 (Reed) ..9.30 4.90
Mad Mullah, 108 (Willard) ..3.65
Sabana, Sea Kale, Humberside also ran. Time, 1:27 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Guarany, 104 (Adams) ..10.30 4.95 3.50
The One, 105 (Cleverly) ..4.35 3.20
Mimic, 115 (Burns) ..3.30
Izetta, Lead Gold, Pertness, Wheatstick, Lady Viola also ran. Time, 1:57 2-5.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds maidens, fillies.

1 Heatherdale ..109
2 Step Dance...109
3 Green Light..109
4 Reproof ..109
5 Moving Star..109
6 Morheart ..111
7 Tenez ..114
8 Marshmallow .114
9 *Our Janice ..104
10 Quita ..109
11 Highly ..109
12 †Banal Girl ..110
13 †Miss Hollis ..102
14 Arcus ..114
15 Scuttle ..114
16 Sheaf ..102
17 Demoiselle ..109

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; conditions; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Mr. Sponge ..112
2 Razzle ..115
3 Moine ..115
4 Black Abbott ..105
5 Camp Meade ..105
6 Vast ..105
7 Flying Max ..115
8 Buddy Bau'r..119
9 Sun Mission ..119
10 Bestman ..112
11 Charon ..115

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Cirrus handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Hacky H. ..107
2 Maybe ..109
3 Polydor ..126
4 Eddie Ahearn.104
5 Partisan ..104
6 Everytime ..116

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Tail Spin ..111
2 Frances St. L..111
3 Recede ..107
4 †Angry Lass .104
5 Faro ..116
6 St. Tuscan ..120

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Tremont Prep handicap; for 2-year-olds.

1 Lillie D. ..108
2 Beguile ..124
3 Harum Scar'm.105
4 Condescend ..114

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Dust Broom .112
2 †Great Hopes.112
3 †Alayer ..112
4 †Force ..117
5 †M. Eloise ..105
6 †Torpointer ..112
7 Seventeen ..107
8 *Cey. Prince..117
9 †Larson ..112
10 †Folamile ..117
11 Ardmore ..112
12 †Czarist ..112

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

BLUE BONNETS RESULTS.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Bubbling Out, 109 (Slate), 17.40 3.25 3.50
*Chene, 106 (Smith) ..2.15 2.25
*Smear, 112 (Robertson) ..2.25
General Toy, Friar, Inferno Lad also ran. Time, 1:05. *H. P. Whitney Entry.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jane Rinehart, 109 (Craver)
11.45 4.75 3.05
Buckrill, 111 (Robertson) ..5.60 4.60
King Charles, 114 (Mitchell) ..3.90
Bob Shannon, Dark Angel, Lion Hearted, Star Spun, Sunbright, Tom Boy, La Grange, Evermore also ran. Time, 1:34.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $800; maidens; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Madder, 100 (Kefover) ..4.90 2.70 2.70
Daddy Nelson, 110 (Mitchell) ..2.55 2.25
Lawn Grass, 112 (Smith) ..3.70
Sea Myrtle, Sir Stanley, Brother Johnson, Sweet Annette, Curator also ran. Time, 1:50.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; foaled in Canada; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pottery, 111 (Gibson) ..4.95 3.05 2.85
Master Bobbie, 115 (Slate) ..3.30 2.85
Balsam Lake, 104 (Mitchell) ..4.40
Panketa, Pincher Creek, Storm Queen, Haplite, Nipigon also ran. Time, 1:50.

FIFTH—One and ⅛ miles; purse, $4,000 added; Windsor Hotel Cup Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stern Chaser, 95 (Cooper) 17.05 4.95 2.65
Marine, 128 (Slate) ..3.85 2.45
Wrackell, 97 (Stevens) ..3.05
Beacon Hill, Montanaro also ran. Time, 2:00 3-5.

SIXTH—Mile and one-quarter; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Buntaris, 108 (Moore) ..5.20 3.40 2.95
Speedy Prince, 102 (Cooper) ..23.15 7.65
Matins Minister, 97 (O'Hara) ..3.95
Lanoil, Fria's Hope, Forest Lore, Pilotteer, Rock Candy also ran. Time, 2:19 2-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-quarter; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Spanish, 108 (Stevens) ..5.25 4.15 3.70
Cornbelt, 99 (O'Hara) ..4.70 4.10
Coolebar, 100 (Riley) ..5.35
Muskogee, Instant, Little Scout also ran. Time, 2:19 3-5.

GALLANT FOX IN WESTERN STAKES

Arlington Classic and Arlington Cup Goals.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Gallant Fox has designs on two big Arlington purses, or rather his owner, William Woodward, vice chairman of the Jockey Club and lord of Belair Manor, which is in Prince Georges County, Md., and is oldest of all American thoroughbred nurseries, has.

The second Arlington classic, a gallop of 1 mile and a quarter for 3-year-olds exclusively, which should gross between $80,000 and $90,000, July 12, and pay its winner around $70,000, or maybe more, is the immediate objective of this son of Sir Gallahad 3d, which, after winning revivals of the Wood, Preakness and Kentucky Derby stakes in April and May, defeated Whichone in the sixty-second Belmont for upward of $66,000.

His nomination was one of the earliest received for the Arlington Cup, a dash of 1 mile and a quarter, that will have an added money value of $25,000 July 19, and gross upward of $30,000. The Arlington Cup, this year and hereafter, will be the most richly endowed of American weight for age races. There are two others, namely, the Saratoga and Jockey Club Gold Cups, gallops of 1 mile and three-quarters and 2 miles, respectively, of the Saratoga August and Belmont Park September meetings.

Must Carry 114 Pounds in "Cup."

In the Arlington Cup, Gallant Fox and such other 3-year-old colts as participate must pack 114 pounds. Three-year-old fillies will get in under 109. Stallions 4 years old and up must shoulder 126 pounds, mares, 121.

So far Gallant Fox has tackled nothing past 3-year-olds. In the Cup, if he makes it—his starting will depend on the manner in which he behaves after his classic effort—he will, very likely, meet veterans of the class of Sun Beau, Misstep, Diavolo and Blue Larkspur.

The earnings of Gallant Fox to date fall only a few hundred dollars under $200,000, a remarkable total for an American horse that has started only eleven times. A classic victory would swell this to close to $270,000, if not quite that, and put the Belair champion within easy reach of Zev's world's record, which is $313,630, according to racing manuals, $10,000 less than that in the books of most racing statisticians.

Whichone Seen As Chief Rival.

Earle Sande will come to Chicago with the Belair stable to ride Gallant Fox in his engagements at Arlington. Sande was the Sir Gallahad III colt's pilot in the Wood Memorial, Preakness, Kentucky Derby and Belmont.

Whichone, Saratoga Special and Futurity winner and 2-year-old champion of the season of 1929, will be Gallant Fox's most formidable opponent in the classic, provided he (Whichone) continues to train as satisfactorily as he is going now. The board of strategy of the stable of Harry Payne Whitney are confident that the fast-stepping son of Chicle and Flying Witch will be harder to beat on a fast track than he proved to be in slow going, which was the sort through which he and Gallant Fox galloped in the sixty-second Belmont.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Moon, 110 (F. McMillan) ..3.58 3.24 2.66
Son Ami, 112 (L. Geving) ..6.42 3.82
Margaret Parker, 105 (Renick) ..3.62
Cuevas, Sweepnet, Nellie Ballot, Miss Peggy, Henry Sommers, Broomoney and Runmaid also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Thistle Arious, 110 (W. Moran) ..7.80 4.02 3.22
Queen Whims, 108 (J. Renick) ..3.46 3.00
Shasta Belle, 108 (C. Pegg) ..4.42
Finland, Billy, Coy, Lansquenet and Frank Fullen also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Poppyfield, 102 (A. Belyski) 17.80 7.64 3.88
Coots, 104 (P. Thibodeaux) ..3.06 2.56
Essie, 107 (J. Cavens) ..3.02
Theo Rochester, Bocaratone and The Choctaw also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Birthday Gift, 109 (J. Judy) 8.48 5.48 4.30
Battle Sweep, 109 (E. Goodrich) 4.60 3.84
Master Halligan, 109 (H. Morgan) ..4.22
Broad A., Shasta Broom, Knight's Call, Travel Air, Foolhardy, Polly's Boy and Gabbo also ran. Time, 1:07.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2,000 added, St. Louis Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ironsides, 103 (W. Moran) ..6.16 3.44 2.70
Mole Hill, 110 (G. Cimerak) ..3.60 2.90
Easter Stockings, 117 (H. Schutte) ..2.46
Longus, Thistle Fyrn and Cartago also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5. (New track record.)

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds; claiming.
Patti Louise, 107 (G. Cimerak)
9.06 5.18 3.18
Thistle Spray, 110 (W. Moran) ..5.58 3.90
Tahoka, 112 (C. Pendergrass) ..7.44
Oleman Sunshine, Violin, Goose Step, Sheila Byrne, Alma Vita also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $800; for 3-yera-olds and upward; claiming.
Melita, 107 (J. Judy) ..18.06 8.04 4.38
Mascara, 103 (G. Cimerak) ..4.38 3.08
Lincoln Plaut, 111 (W. Day) ..3.72
Forecaster, True Boy, Empiette, Ocean Current, La Paloma also ran. Time, 2:06 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Yalovian, 111 (Cimerak) ..9.08 4.78 3.44
Shark, 112 (Sharp) ..13.46 6.74
Webster, 107 (McMillan) ..4.52
Clyde C., Uncle Parks, Frightful, Ethel Galliger, High Spot, Matushka, Mosque, Oseda, Indian Guide also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

THISTLEDOWN RESULTS.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Cousin Jo, 117 (Redding) ..4.20 3.00 3.00
*Miss Dinwiddie, 109 (Fronk) 3.00 2.60
Peace Lady, 105 (Gooler) ..5.20
Justa Queen, Black Stockings, Gibby's Lillian †Greenville, Son o'Sweep, Sunzena, *The Fives, †Polylyth and Gertrude Palmer also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.
*J. W. Garth and Mrs. R. H. High entry.
†P. T. Chinn entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Windy Ross, 101 (Carroll) 9.00 4.80 3.20
Beau Aspin, 115 (Buckley) ..4.60 3.00
Doctor Tucker, 109 (Gooler) ..3.40
Clay Pigeon, Claprock, Ritter, Follow Me, Sniper, Buck's Daisy, Apopka, Silenus and Efeldee also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stupendous, 99 (Carroll) ..8.20 5.00 3.20
Salona, 107 (Wallace) ..5.20 3.80
Bud Charlton, 99 (S'son) ..3.20
Miss Bess, King Basil, Justa Pal, Alcman, Tanist, Star Play, Senora and Advance Agent also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Bright Flash, 105 (Cogan) 5.40 3.20 2.80
Mrs. Foster, 105 (Reeves) ..3.40 3.00
Miss Peggy, 99 (C'ham) ..3.20
Mingo, Bootee, First Chance, Sam Cole, Duggie Diebold and Eight o'Four also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Birdie Wrack, 103 (Ross) 26.00 9.00 5.40
Kamuela, 111 (C'ham) ..4.20 2.80
En Edward, 105 (Dupuy) ..3.80
Vicksburg, Dark Sabre, Rock Trap, Baby Delhi, Ballot Girl and Long Joe also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800 for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Battle Shot, 106 (Level) 18.20 11.60 5.60
Doctor T., 102 (R. Pregun) ..25.80 11.00
Master Samover, 103 (Cunningham) ..3.40
Kamakani, Mayor Walker, Lady Rask, Nos Redna, McKim, Blazola, Chrysler also ran. Time, 1:48.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Crasher, 111 (R. Reeves) ..9.00 4.80 3.20
Sinon, 116 (D. Froggate) ..7.80 4.00
Bumpkin, 111 (M. Dupuy) ..3.00
Torrence, Don T., Lord Valentine, My Dan, Doncru, My Lava also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Smacker, 106 (M. Dupuy) ..6.40 4.20 3.00
Margaret Flynn, 103 (M. Rose) ..9.60 4.20
Infanta, 106 (Cogan) ..2.60
Golden Cloud, Checkmate, Immortal, Misnomer, Preander also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SALMON COLT IN $10,000 VICTORY

Snowflake, Schaefer Up, Wins Easily at Chicago.

WASHINGTON PARK, Chicago, June 21 (AP).—Walter J. Salmon's great 3-year-old filly Snowflake, running in brilliant form under a masterful ride by Jockey L. Schaefer, won the $10,000 added Illinois Oaks here today. Snowflake captured the honors by a neck from Pansy Walker, the Three D's Stock Farms color-bearer. Three lengths farther back was Hal Price Headley's Alcibiades. Vermiculite, owned by former Senator J. N. Camden, was fourth. The mile and a furlong was run in 1:52. Eight fillies started.

By her new victory Snowflake won $9,540 for her owner. Pansy Walker earned $2,000 and $1,000 went to the third filly and $500 to fourth. Although Snowflake carried top weight with Alcibiades of 121, she raced and won as though much the best. One of the disappointments to the public was the poor showing of Erin, which never was a contender, and finished seventh.

Snowflake left the barrier in third place with Jockey L. Schaefer having a tight hold on the favorite. Alcibiades showed in front for a furlong, but Pansy Walker forged ahead to set the pace. The Texas filly, showing fine speed, led the field until they straightened out for the run down the stretch. In the meantime Snowflake had moved up into second position.

In the stretch Schaefer gave the word and Snowflake, closing resolutely under a mild drive, sped past Pansy Walker and went on to win. Pansy Walker held on well, but was no match for Snowflake in the final issue. Alcibiades tired slightly under her weight, but held the show safe.

Eskimo and Snowflake Repeat Double Victory

History repeated itself yesterday at Washington Park and hunch players profited by the unusual turn.

Last fall, on a cold, snowy day, Eskimo and Snowflake romped home at big prices in successive races at Bowie. Yesterday at Washington Park, with the temperature much higher, this pair duplicated their winning efforts in successive races, although at much shorter prices than they paid at Bowie. The parlay players profited.

15,000 Birds Start In Pigeon Derby Race

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 21 (A.P.). More than 15,000 pigeons soared skyward from the Signal Mountain Golf Course today to start the second annual Chattanooga national race, sponsored by the American Racing Pigeon Association of America.

At the crack of the starting pistol, the cages were unfastened and with a tremendous flutter of wings the pigeons started their homeward flights. The sky was clouded above the course with the birds as they gained altitude, but without hesitating each laid its individual course.

The birds were sent here from lofts as far north as Maine, as far to the northwest as the Dakotas, to the south as far as Florida and from the southwest as far as Texas.

Race Horses Moving To Agua Caliente Meet

Agua Caliente, Baja, Calif., June 21 (A.P.).—The thoroughbreds of the West and Southwest are on the trail across the border at Tijuana for the summer, running at the Agua Caliente Jockey Club.

The meeting opens July 4 and will last until September 1.

The regular winter season will open late in December continuing until sometime in March. The racing plant was constructed last summer at a cost of $2,000,000 following the abandoning of the old track at Tijuana.

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Tin Hat ..113
2 *King of Spa.107
3 *B. of the W'd.108
4 *Judas ..110
5 Mac Fogle ..105
6 Birdassa ..101
7 Toltec ..112
8 *Easther Seth. 99
9 *Chinchilla .. 99
10 Imperator ..112
11 Woodgain ..115
12 *Miss Lester.. 99

Also eligible—

13 Swoop ..104
14 *King Bank..104
15 *Domina ..102
16 Run Maid ..107
17 *M. Needham.102
18 Angel Bright. 98

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Miss Joan ..105
2 Escobyby ..107
3 *Joan G. .. 99
4 Constance Ann.104
5 Lex. Girl ..113
6 Molly Hogan .107
7 Helen Kend'l.104
8 Apex Belle ..104
9 Th. Pattie ..104
10 *Mas. Rose ..108
11 Gert. Reade .113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Celtic Prince.105
2 *Pur. Robe .. 96
3 *The Padre ..109
4 *Mortana ..110
5 *Thrace ..107
6 *Nicholson ..113
7 *Kit Carson .107
8 *P'meadows .102
9 *Caravan ..110
10 *Arrogant ..110
11 Knockabout ..108
12 Fleeting Fire .115

Also eligible—

13 Fig Leaf ..105
14 *MeTinkle ..110

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Miss Blink ..101
2 *Bee Jay .. 95
3 High Grace ..105
4 Druggist ..110
5 *Cluricaune ..103
6 *My Davy ..103
7 S'land King..102
8 *Rosetta .. 98
9 Fiedlia O. ..113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the American Racing Record; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 G'd and Hot.106
2 Unc'mon Gold.112
3 Ironsides ..115
4 Sea Rocket ..109
5 Queen Towton.107
6 Genuine ..109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Curtain Call .. 93
2 Mrs. Snyder ..106
3 Sly Polly ..109
4 *Pr. Dare .. 95
5 Hec ..111
6 G. Herget ..106
7 Salutation ..114
8 *Pegasus ..106
9 *Punkie ..106
10 S'land Pal .. 99
11 First Pick ..111
12 Sweep Net ..113

Also eligible—

13 Frightful ..111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Bunthorne ..113
2 Rocky Way ..111
3 *Gaineswood .106
4 *Posthorn ..106
5 *Ethel Gal'er .104
6 Thistle Boy ..114
7 Turf King ..111
8 Potful ..109
9 Cisfield ..109
10 *Treasurer ..106
11 Clyde C. ..109
12 The Cossack .111

Also eligible—

13 Cho Cho San.101
14 Uncle Parks ..114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

D. G. S. PLAYS AT GLEN ECHO.

All District Grocery Store players are to meet at the warehouse at Four-and-a-half and B streets southwest, at 1 p. m. today for their game with the Palisades at Glen Echo.

WINNER OF ILLINOIS OAKS

SNOWFLAKE,
Walter J. Salmon's 3-year-old filly, which won the $10,000 feature at Washington Park yesterday.

Rawlings Quits Blue Ridge League After 15 Seasons

Former Washington Sandlotter Played 1,500 Games After Leaving Bank Job to Help Friend in Martinsburg.

Special to The Washington Post.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 21.—The holder of several Class D baseball records, a man whose name is synonymous with that of the national pastime in the tri-State district, who has performed in the historic Blue Ridge League since its inception back in 1915, has abandoned the professional ranks, for this season at least, and possibly for all time.

He is Reggie Rawlings, bona fide resident of Martinsburg and one of the greatest players, according to critics, scouts and observers, who has ever seen service in the minor leagues.

Rawlings, after taking part in about 1,500 Blue Ridge League games, is no longer performing in the loop, the name of which he placed on the sport pages time and time again. After continuous service in the Jamison-piloted wheel during all of its completed seasons from 1915 to 1930, all but one of which he played with Martinsburg, the veteran has hung up his glove, put away his uniform and spiked shoes, and, if he takes part in baseball this year it will be as a spectator.

Once Played With Rockville.

The career of the former Blue Ridge star has been a mighty colorful one. In 1914, while living in Washington, he came to Martinsburg to play a pair of exhibition games with the Rockville (Md.) Nine. Country Morris, a former all-around athlete at the University of Maryland, was the Martinsburg manager that season. Rawlings attracted the attention of Morris, who had known him previously, as Country's home at that time was also in Washington. Consequently, in the spring of 1915, when this city first entered the ranks of organized baseball, Morris wanted Rawlings. The latter was employed in a bank in the Capital city then, and did not care to part with his position. However, he wanted to play ball and to play for Martinsburg and Morris.

Lewis H. Thompson, vice president of the Blue Ridge League now and the biggest man this city has ever had in the way of a baseball executive, got in personal touch with the late United States Senator Nathan B. Goff, senior representative in the Senate from West Virginia, with the result that Rawlings was given a leave of absence for the summer. He immediately came here and more than made good. He came back in 1916 and also in 1917. Then he went to the Army. Returning in 1920 he again signed with Martinsburg, came here to live and has since been one of this city's best known residents.

Rawlings Holds Records.

During his long period of service Rawlings can point to a list of achievements that might well be engraved on a bronze tablet and placed in the archives of baseball. In addition to establishing a record for class D players to shoot at by playing in approximately 1,500 games, he has laced out about 2,200 hits, about 300 of which were home runs; has been the league's leading hitter several times; has accepted thousands of chances with very few errors; has scored close to 2,000 runs and has stolen several hundred bases.

The brilliant showing of the local outfielder time and time again earned him opportunities to move into faster company, something he never seemed to care for. Instead, he seemed to like the uniform of the Martinsburg Mountaineers. On two occasions, however, he did step higher. Once he went to Charlotte, of the South Atlantic League, and once he went to Portland, of the Pacific Coast League. He showed up well with both clubs, but refused to stay put, returning to Martinsburg.

After performing here from 1920 to 1928, Rawlings joined the clan of a friend of his boyhood days in Washington, Mickey Kelliher, who last year managed Hagerstown. He played a great game for Kelliher and was in a great measure responsible for the Hubs winning the Ridge league pennant. He became a free agent after the season ended in accordance with an agreement made when he signed up in the spring.

Play Was Sought This Year.

This year Rawlings could have gone back to Hagerstown and could have gone with several clubs in other class D leagues, as well as in the Middle Atlantic and the New York-Pennsylvania Leagues. Instead, he preferred to abstain from professional baseball and remain here. He is not yet too old to play, however, and it may be possible that next year will find him in uniform once more.

No less authorities than Earl Mack, of the Athletics, who managed Martinsburg in 1923, one of the years Rawlings led the league in hitting, and Hack Wilson, slugging celebrity of the Chicago Bruins, believe that when Rawlings was in his prime he was the best prospect in the small minors. Wilson and Rawlings took care of two-thirds of Martinsburg's outfield in 1922 and between them they pounded out no less than 56 home runs.

The sparkling record that Rawlings made on the diamond as a player is not the only thing that the fans of the Blue Ridge section admire him for. During all of his years of service he was never seen to act ungentlemanly on the field, never had any trouble with the umpires, nor with the players nor with the fans.

In speaking about Rawlings today Mr. Thompson said that he could not say too much in praising him.

"Reggie Rawlings has been a credit to the Blue Ridge League and to the game of baseball," the vice president of the loop stated, "and I sincerely trust that his example will be followed by the youngsters breaking into the national pastime. His name will go down in the history of the Blue Ridge printed in indelible ink, never to be erased."

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)

WASHINGTON PARK.

1—Water Lad, Whisk Arrow, Medley.
2—Arundel, Port Codine, Beige.
3—Ormonbird, Borough Monger, Dunmore.
4—Dark Simon, Monoplane, Tennessean.
5—Brown Wisdom, Martie Flynn, Golden Prince.
6—Betty Ann, Ripfield, Apt.
7—Ray Ruddy, Gold Handle, Fire Under.
Best—Brown Wisdom.
Louisville Times (A.P.).

THISTLEDOWN.

1—Cloimar, Sun Miss, Black Paul.
2—Champ de Mars, Nine Dollars, Sun Dance.
3—Western Light, Jaquette, Jim Miller.
4—Everlasting, Grand King, Thunderstruck.
5—Paddy Flaherty, Fargo, Blue Agate.
6—Dontados, Chairman, Lafayette.
7—Finnie, Uncle Si, Igor.
Best—Paddy Flaherty.
Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Mayes Lutz, Cloimar, Belbane.
2—Lenny, Nine Dollars, Champ De Mars.
3—Paquette, Western Light, Milano.
4—Purple Light, Everlasting, Not Guilty.
5—Sky High, Hanrahan, Paddy Flaherty.
6—Indra, Dynamo, Links.
7—Igor, Finnie, Dar Fur.
—N. Y. Handicap.

FAIRMOUNT.

1—Woodgain, MacFogle, Tin Hat.
2—Master's Rose, Lexington Girl, Molly Hogan.
3—Mortana, Nicholson, Fleeting Fire.
4—Southland King, My Davy, Cluricaune.
5—Ironsides, Genuine, Uncommon Gold.
6—Sweepnet, Salutation, Southland Pal.
7—Potfull, Gaineswood, Thistle Boy.
Best—Ironsides.
Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Miss Lester, King Bank, Domina.
2—Miss Joan, Escobyby, Lexington Girl.
3—McTinkle, Mortana, Nicholson.
4—Southland King, Beejay, My Davy.
5—Ironsides, Uncommon Gold, Good and Hot.
6—Mrs. Snyder, Punkie, Sweep Net.
7—Gaineswood, Clyde C., Potfull.
—New York Handicap.

AQUEDUCT.

1—Morheart, Moving Star, Marshmallow.
2—Sun Mission, Best Man, Mr. Sponge.
3—Polydor, Everytime, Hacky H.
4—St. Tuscan, Faro, Tail Spin.
5—Condescend, Beguile, Harum Scarum.
6—Folamile, Ceylon, Torpointer.
Best—St. Tuscan.
Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Green Light, Reproof, Demoiselle.
2—Sun Mission, Best Man, Mr. Sponge.
3—Polydor, Everytime, Hacky H.
4—St. Tuscan, Angry Lass, Frances St. L.
5—Beguile, Condescend, Lillie D.
6—Ceylon Prince, Torpointer, Folamile.
—New York Handicap.

Ebensburg Race Track To Use Stall Gates

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., June 21.—Edward J. Brennan, of this city, who will fill the race secretary role during the six-day meeting beginning June 30, at Ebensburg, Pa., today said that all fields during his meeting would be started out of the Waite stall gates.

The forthcoming session at Ebensburg will mark the advent of stall gates in Pennsylvania racing. The gates to be used are the same used last spring at the Havre de Grace meeting, as well as the sessions at New Orleans, Lexington and Churchill Downs, the latter two being Kentucky tracks.

Blair C. Seeds, president of the Cambria County Fair, which is conducting the Ebensburg session, always on the hunt to improve the sport offered at his course, settled on the Waite gates after looking over those used in Maryland last spring.

General Manager Frank Dorr, who has remodeled the Ebensburg course for the approaching meeting, sends word that eight or ten stall gates can be used with comfort at the Pennsylvania track.

The Waite gates are so arranged that six or as many as 21 horses can be started out of them in alignment. It is expected that an eight-stall gate will be sent to Ebensburg, with additional stalls being sent along to be used in case of necessity.

5 Brooke Horses Enter Cambria County Meet

Baltimore, Md., June 21.—George Brooks, 3d, well-known sportsman of Birdsboro, Pa., will race five horses during the summer session of the Cambria County Fair, beginning June 30, at Ebensburg, Pa.

That was the information given out here today by Race Secretary Edward J. Brennan. The latter also stated that Mr. Brooke 3d, who is one of America's best known amateur riders, would have a mount in the mile and one-half gentleman's race to be run Wednesday, July 2, at Ebensburg.

Mr. Brooke 3d won the race last year, but his thoroughbred was ridden by Mr. William Whitney, of Woodbrook, Md. However, Mr. Brooke 3d has been giving one of his mounts a special prep for this year's event and is confident of riding him to victory next month.

MIDGETS TO MEET.

George Washington Post players are asked to report today at 10:30 o'clock on West Ellipse Diamond.

BASEBALL'S CONTROL IN OLD HANDS

Pegler Says Magnates Fail to Keep Up With Times.

Continued from Page 13.

worthy of their devotion. Then Hornsby offered disrespect to a large, fat and wholly unromantic gentleman who controlled the ball club and was transferred away for the good of the team, as the announcement read.

Dreyfuss Never Threw Baseball in Life.

In Pittsburgh, Mr. Dreyfuss, who never threw a baseball in his life but who always has confided his interest in the national game to schedules, holiday dates, salaries and gate receipts, has arbitrarily disposed of half a dozen ball players whom the customers had been led to regard as heroic figures. If the property owners, merely because they own property, can extinguish the glory with which the customers endow the ball players, there comes a time when the customers refuse to let themselves go any more.

I am not sure that this is a tragic thing because often the customers lavish their devotion on unworthy heroes who are not nice boys, and furthermore, it may not be a good thing to hire people to play our games for us. I am told of an Englishman who went to a ball game on his first visit to the United States and remarked, "How very interesting. The Americans are so rich that they do not take the trouble to play their own sports but hire it done."

Clubs Command Loyalty Of Patrons.

There is something about the baseball business in its relation to the customers that does not apply to any other department of the sport industry in this country. Ball clubs traditionally have been able to command a feeling in their patrons which for lack of a more accurate name has been called loyalty. But if the customers are loyal to the ball clubs, which means the players, of course, and not the magnates, then the firms should recognize an obligation to consult and consider the desires of the customers in all possible transactions.

The Philadelphia end of the last world series was indicative of this attitude toward the customers, when the management provided phonograph music, greatly exaggerated through a loud speaker, as the only gala note of a festival that has been awaited for fifteen years.

It is customary in the baseball business when a player has outlived his usefulness to waive him out of the league. Maybe there should be a waiver rule on magnates who bog down.

THISTLEDOWN ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Black Paul ..112
2 Bafiot ..112
3 Bunny Hug ..112
4 Maxie Binder.109
5 Belbane ..110
6 Black Well ..112
7 Mayes Lutz ..109
8 Foggy ..109
9 Cloimar ..115
10 Dela Basil ..112
11 Sun Miss ..112
12 Fair Mint ..112

Also eligible—

13 Snooty ..112
14 Nosduh ..109
15 Red Likker ..112
16 Crossed Wires.109
17 Fr. Brigade..115
18 Rising Star ..109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Forluck ..108
2 Ibvyvnight ..113
3 Pequeto ..111
4 Round Up ..113
5 Lenny ..111
6 Agitate ..108
7 Renbarg ..114
8 Nine Dollars..116
9 Elbee ..108
10 Ch. De Mare..113
11 Sun Dance ..116
12 Salmahdi ..116

Also eligible—

13 High and Dry.108
14 Edna Dale ..108
15 Blue Caddie .108
16 Sue Barker ..108
17 Brinkley ..113
18 Drastella ..108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Oberon ..109
2 Radio Service.115
3 Taystee ..104
4 Princesport ..109
5 Fair Margery.104
6 Lady Skolny..104
7 Paquette ..110
8 Miss Netta ..104
9 West. Light..110
10 Jim Miller..115
11 Daisy's Buck.104
12 Starry Dawn .107

Also eligible—

13 Ar. Bsinge'r..104
14 E. Sullivan ..104
15 Milano ..110
16 Ida Lee ..104
17 Roughneck ..112
18 Parnell Boy ..109

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Not Guilty ..106
2 Lady Assagi ..105
3 Tanson ..110
4 *Natrolight ..105
5 *Everlasting ..111
6 Thund'str'k ..102
7 *Tufli ..100
8 Sam Dink ..102
9 *Grand King.102
10 *Sunset ..108
11 *Sprig .. 97
12 Doltaire ..110

Also eligible—

13 *Pur. Light ..111
14 *Ken. Col. ..108
15 *M. Payne ..110
16 *Dingo ..103
17 Cavalry ..110
18 *Bav. Fronk .108

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Useppa .. 97
2 Miss Pink ..105
3 Sky High .. 97
4 Nazdar ..102
5 *Fusileer ..108
6 *Blue Agate .105
7 *Fargo ..109
8 *Al. Blanton .103
9 *Kublai Kh...105
10 Hanrahan ..102
11 *Paddy Flah. 111
12 *Dr. Charlie.111

Also eligible—

13 Lady Basil ..105
14 *Gus R. ..105
15 Meeran ..110
16 South. Chief..102
17 Doncrue ..102
18 Broker ..102

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Peter Prim ..115
2 *Coquina ..108
3 *Calzona ..105
4 *Cl. Lebus ..113
5 *Circuit ..108
6 *Chairman ..113
7 *Lafayette ..113
8 *Indra ..105
9 My Destina'n..113
10 *Dynamo ..113
11 *Dontados ..113
12 Rock Queen ..113

Also eligible—

13 Bash. Beau ..113
14 Troubanova ..103
15 Pessimistic ..108
16 *Isaac L. ..110
17 *Levoyant ..110
18 *Links ..113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Milaria ..100
2 Darfur ..113
3 Rock Hawk ..113
4 *Otto ..108
5 *Vicksburg .. 97
6 Q. of Sheba .102
7 *Dogvane .. 97
8 *S'land Toy . 97
9 *Uncle Si ..102
10 Igor ..110
11 *Finnie ..111
12 My Lava ..103

Also eligible—

13 My Dan ..107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

COMETS TAKE FOURTEENTH.

Consecutive victory No. 14 was annexed by the Comet Peewees yesterday, who defeated the Hornets, 9 to 0, on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir diamond. Monday and Friday games are wanted. Call Manager Sullivan at Georgia 1289.

Established 1893
Guaranteed Fit in every Mertz-Made Suit.
Summer Weight SUITS
Made to Measure
$27.50
Worth $45
MERTZ & MERTZ
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.

LISKA WILL OPPOSE WHITE SOX IN LAST OF SERIES

Tribe Is Next Of Invading Teams

End of Nats' Slump Seen Despite Recent Defeats.

Pitching and Fielding Improved; Double Bill Tomorrow.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

Ad Liska, scheduled to work yesterday, had not sufficiently recovered from a slightly sore arm, and gave way to Lloyd Brown, but he is due to do the tossing for the Nats this afternoon in the final game of the series with the White Sox.

Manager Donie Bush last night was undecided as to his pitching choice, but intimated that it probably would be Bob Weiland, rookie southpaw. It is Red Faber's turn, but the veteran spit-baller generally goes particularly well against the Athletics and may be held over for the coming set in the Quaker City.

The Nats must win today to get an even break with the Sox in this series.

Although all games are important to a team which believes it has a chance to win the pennant, the series which starts tomorrow with a double-header with the Cleveland Indians looms exceptionally big in the eyes of the Nationals. Four contests will be played with the Tribe, with single games listed on Tuesday and Wednesday, with the Tigers following.

Improvement Shown Since Return.

Teams which win pennants must beat down their closest opponents, for victories of this kind count double, for they assure a loss to the rival along with the home triumph.

Realizing this, Manager Johnson is particularly anxious to score in the coming series, and he believes that his team has a good chance to do so, for it appears to be slowly but surely coming out of the slump which it had while touring the West. Since returning home, the fielding has been much better, while the mound staff, which performed quite poorly, is beginning to show a flash of class again, although Brown disappointed yesterday.

The Indians have been meeting stern competition ever since their series with the Nationals June 8 and 9, having tackled no other teams but the Yankees and Mackmen since, and this strain likely has not helped them any and may have them somewhat frazzled and softened-up by the time they show up here tomorrow. The Indians yesterday lost their fourth straight to the champions.

Jones Rejoins Club; May Pitch July 4.

Pitcher "Sad Sam" Jones rejoined the Nationals yesterday morning and immediately started getting himself back into condition. Johnson wants him ready by the time the Yankees come here in their set, which starts on July 4, and the veteran guarantees to be ready by that time.

Chalmers Cissell did not play with the White Sox yesterday, but it was not because he drew a suspension as a result of his banishment from Friday's game by Umpire Guthrie. He pulled up before the game with a sore eye, but got in the game when he hit for Hunnefield, with one strike called on him in the sixth.

Art Shires, Fred Marberry and Sam West, who comprise the Texas delegation of the Nationals, will be guests of the Texas delegation in Congress in the Speaker's dining room at the Capitol tomorrow. Texas senators and representatives will introduce their athletic constituents to leaders of the two houses before the luncheon. Representative Luther Johnson is in charge of the arrangements, while Minority Leader John N. Garner, formerly a semipro shortstop, will be one of the guests.

The Alexandria Rotary Club, which holds a luncheon meeting each Tuesday, has decided to change its form of meeting next Tuesday and will attend the game between the Nats and Indians in a body. Reservations have been made for 50.

Two young hopefuls from the Waterloo, N. Y., High School worked out with the Nationals before yesterday's game, Francis MacDonals, a right-handed hitting shortstop, and Francis Bordner, a right-handed pitcher. The first-named in particular, a speedy lad with a bright sorrel thatch, made quite an impression upon Manager Johnson.

President Clark Griffith of the Nationals, yesterday announced the purchase of Third-baseman Walter Hazen from the Davenport Club of the Mississippi Valley League, the player to report to the Nats after his league schedule is completed in early September.

Hazen is big and fast and a right-handed hitter.

Runs for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams.	M.	T.	W.	Th.	F.	Sa.	Su.	Tl.
Philadelphia	8	..	7	4	8	7	..	34
New York...	..	17	..	5	6	3	..	31
St. Louis ...	7	12	..	1	4	2	..	26
WASH'N'T'N	9	9	..	3	1	2	..	24
Detroit.....	9	..	..	4	11	0	..	24
Boston	6	8	..	4	3	3	..	24
Chicago	3	5	..	1	2	7	..	18
Cleveland ..	..	2	2	2	0	1	..	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

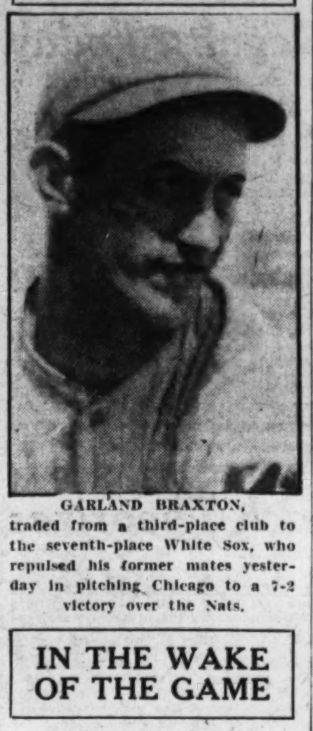
Teams.	M.	T.	W.	Th.	F.	Sa.	Su.	Tl.
Philadelphia	14	4	3	..	8	13	..	41
Chicago	8	..	..	10	7	10	..	35
Pittsburgh..	14	4	3	..	8	5	..	34
Cincinnati..	11	9	..	5	2	5	..	32
Boston	1	16	..	4	3	8	..	32
New York...	5	..	4	..	4	6	..	19
Brooklyn ...	5	..	..	0	1	9	..	15
St. Louis ...	3	..	..	..	7	3	..	13

MONTROSE AT SHADY OAK.

The Shady Oak Nine will entertain the Montrose A. C. at 3 o'clock. All Shady Oak players are requested to report at 2 p. m.

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

GAINS REVENGE



GARLAND BRAXTON, traded from a third-place club to the seventh-place White Sox, who repulsed his former mates yesterday in pitching Chicago to a 7-2 victory over the Nats.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

Continued from Page 13.

Shires made a nice one-hand grab of Brown's high peg after the pitcher had fielded Watwood's sacrifice in the sixth.

Kerr, who shifted to short after Cissell had replaced Hunnefield at bat in the sixth and then sent to play second, came through with a great stop and peg to rob Manush of a hit opening the home half of the round. From the press box it looked as though Manush had beaten the peg to first, but "Umps" Guthrie ruled otherwise.

Braxton coaxed the first walk of the game, Burke issuing it after he had relieved Brown starting the seventh. After Kerr had been hit, Bluege leaped a mile to grab Watwood's liner with his gloved hand and to easily double up Braxton at second.

The Nats must have gotten their signals crossed in the seventh with Bluege on second and Ruel up. Bluege suddenly darted for third, evidently thinking the hit-and-run was on, but Ruel made no effort to hit at the ball. At that, it looked as though Bluege had the base stolen, but Umpire Hildebrand couldn't see things this way.

Although his team enjoyed a good margin at the time, Manager Donie Bush made changes right and left trying to get more runs in the eighth. He used one pinch-runner and two utility hitters, the latter being Catcher Bennie Tate, who hit for Berg and continued in the game, and "Red" Barnes, who represented Braxton at the tee. Neither delivered.

Watwood, in center for the visitors, had little to do. He had no chances afield aside from chasing a couple of hits, while he was charged with only two trips to the plate, laying down two sacrifices and walking once.

Baseball at Night For Los Angeles Club

Los Angeles, June 21 (A.P.).—Night baseball will be tried in Los Angeles.

William Wrigley, jr., owner of the Los Angeles Club, yesterday telegraphed his representatives here: "You can't stop progress and I believe night baseball games are a step forward in the national pastime, so let there be light at Wrigley Field."

Robins Even Series; Defeat Reds Twice

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 21 (A.P.).—The Brooklyn Robins came back today when their hold on first place in the National League was seriously threatened and made it safe for a while by taking both games of a double-header from the Reds. The scores were 4 to 2, and 5 to 3, the second game being halted after the eighth inning to allow the Robins to make a train for home.

The Robins combined timely hits with walks to win both games. Archie Campbell walked in one run in the opening contest while Rixey issued more passes. Ray Phelps held the Reds to seven hits, a homer by George Kelly bringing the only Cincinnati runs. The second game was a close affair until the eighth, when Red Lucas, sent in after Jakie May had been lifted for a pinch batsman, gave three hits and two runs.

FIRST GAME.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cincin'ti.	AB	H	O	A
Fred'ck.cf	4	0	3	0	Walker.lf..	4	2	0	0
Gilbert.3b	4	0	1	3	Sukef'th.c.	5	0	3	0
Herman.rf	4	1	0	0	Meusel.cf..	5	0	5	0
Bi'nette.1b	3	1	9	0	Stripp.3b..	4	0	0	2
Bressler.lf	4	1	4	0	H'lmann.rf	3	0	4	0
Flowers.2b	4	2	4	4	Kelly.1b...	3	1	9	0
Wright. ss	4	1	4	4	Ford.2b...	4	2	5	4
Lope.c....	2	1	2	0	Dur'cher.ss	3	1	1	4
Phelps.p..	2	0	0	4	*Lucas....	1	0	0	0
					Campbell.p	0	0	0	1
Totals..31	7	27	15		Rixey.p...	2	1	0	1
					†Crawford	0	0	0	0
					Johnson.p.	0	0	0	1
					‡Callaghan	1	1	0	0
					Totals...35	8	27	13	

* Batted for Durocher in ninth.
† Batted for Rixey in sixth.
‡ Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Brooklyn ....0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Cincinnati ....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Bissonette, Bressler, Flowers (2), Heilmann, Kelly. Errors—Flowers, Wright, Sukeforth. Runs batted in—Flowers, Wright (2), Kelly (2), Frederick. Two-base hits—Flowers, Ford. Home run—Kelly. Stolen base—Flowers. Sacrifices—Herman, Bressler. Double plays—Wright to Flowers to Bissonette; Flowers to Bissonett; Stripp to Ford to Kelly. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Phelps, 3; off Campbell, 3; off Rixey, 5; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Phelps, 1; by Rixey, 1; by Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Campbell, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Rixey, 1 in 3 2-3 innings; off Johnson, none in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Phelps (Heilmann). Losing pitcher—Campbell. Umpires—Donohue, Moran and Klem. Time of game—2 hours and 17 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cincin'ti.	AB	H	O	A
Fred'ck.cf	4	2	2	0	Walker.lf.	3	0	3	0
Gilbert.3b.	5	1	0	4	Meusel.cf..	4	1	0	0
Herman.rf	4	1	2	0	Stripp.3b..	3	0	2	2
Bressler.lf	4	1	2	0	Kelly.1b...	4	1	9	1
Bis'ette.1b	4	2	14	0	Heilma'n.rf	3	2	4	0
Wright.ss.	3	1	1	2	Ford.2b...	3	0	1	1
*Warner..	0	0	0	0	Durocher.ss	3	1	3	4
Slade.ss..	0	0	0	0	Gooch.c....	3	0	1	0
Finn.2b...	3	1	1	4	May.p.....	2	0	1	0
Picinich.c	3	1	2	2	‡Crawford.	1	0	0	0
Moss.p...	1	0	0	0	Lucas.p...	0	0	0	1
†Flowers..	2	1	0	0					
Thurston.p	1	1	0	3	Totals...29	5	24	9	
Totals..33	12	24	15						

*Ran for Wright in eighth.
†Batted for Moss in fifth.
‡Batted for May in seventh.

Brooklyn............ 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 2—5
Cincinnati.......... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3

(Game stopped by agreement at end of eighth inning to allow train connections.)

Runs—Gilbert, Bressler, Warner, Finn, Flowers, Walker, Kelly, Heilmann. Errors—Moss, Gooch. Runs batted in—Herman, Wright, Thurston, Frederick, Meusel, Heilmann, Durocher. Two-base hit—Durocher. Three-base hits—Meusel, Heilmann, Frederick. Sacrifices — Wright, Picinich, Thurston. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Thurston, 2; off May, 1. Struck out—By Moss, 1; by May, 1. Hits—Off Moss, 5 in 4 innings; off Thurston, 0 in 4 innings; off May, 9 in 7 innings; off Lucas, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By May (Finn). Winning pitcher—Thurston. Losing pitcher—Lucas. Umpires—Moran, Klem and Donohue. Time of game—1 hour 30 minutes.

NAT DISCARD SETS BACK EX-MATES

Braxton Shows Class as White Sox Are 7 to 2 Victors.

Continued from Page 13.

Heinie go to second, but he died there.

In the ninth, Caraway walked both Myer and Bluege, first two Nats up, but he then turned Spencer's tap into a force play at third, and followed by gathering up Pinch-Hitter Dave Harris' roller and starting a twin murder, which Kerr and Clancy completed.

All in all, it was a most unsatisfactory day for the Nationals. Rice led the way with the willow with two hits, one most scratchy, while five of their other hits were total losses. Brown was ineffective and Thomas was even more so, he being greeted with three singles and a double, which gave the visitors their final markers in the eighth.

Jolley was high gun for the Sox, cracking out three singles, while Kerr, Reynolds and Clancy were credited with two hits apiece, each having an extra-baser in his allotment.

Donohue's Hit in Tenth Wins for Giants, 6 to 5

Pittsburgh, June 21 (A.P.).—Pete Donohue gave the New York Giants a 6-to-5 victory over the Pirates in the rubber game of their series today, driving Jackson home with the winning run in the tenth inning. Donohue relieved Clarence Mitchell in the eighth and held the Pirates scoreless the last two innings.

The contest was a close one, New York tying it up in the ninth after trailing most of the way. The Giants had tied the count once before only to drop back again when Comorosky hit a home run in the fourth. Ott and Leach led the Giant attack, each making four hits.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Critz.2b..	5	0	5	5	Fl'gst'd.lf.	3	1	3	0
Leach.lf..	5	4	5	2	Rickell.cf.	1	0	0	0
Terry.1b..	3	2	13	1	G'tham.2b.	5	0	2	9
L'str'm.3b.	5	1	0	2	P.Waner.rf	5	2	2	0
Ott.rf....	4	4	2	0	Tr'ynor.3b	5	3	0	1
O'F'rell.c.	3	1	0	0	C'osky.cf.lf	5	1	5	0
Hogan.c...	2	0	0	0	Suhr.1b...	4	1	15	0
J'ckson.ss.	5	1	1	5	Engle.ss...	4	2	2	6
Allen.cf...	4	1	2	0	Bool.c....	2	0	1	0
Mitchell.p	3	0	2	1	Brame.p...	1	0	0	2
*Reese....	1	0	0	0	Spencer.p.	2	0	0	1
D'nohue.p.	1	1	0	0					
Totals..41	15	30	17		Totals...37	10	30	19

New York....... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 1—6
Pittsburgh....... 1 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—Critz, Leach, Lindstrom, Ott, O'Farrell, Jackson, Flagstead, P. Waner, Traynor, Comorosky, Suhr. Errors—Critz, O'Farrell, Comorosky, Suhr. Runs batted in—Traynor, Brame, O'Farrell, Allen, Comorosky (2), Terry (2), Ott. Two-base hits—Traynor, O'Farrell, Lindstrom, Flagstead, Engle (2), Jackson. Three-base hit—Leach. Home run—Comorosky. Sacrifices—Brame, Terry (2), Ott, Allen. Double plays—Leach to O'Farrell to Terry, Grantham to Engle to Suhr, Jackson to Critz to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 10; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Brame, 1; off Mitchell, 2; off Donohue, 1. Hits—Off Brame, 11 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Spencer, 4 in 4 innings; off Mitchell, 8 in 7 innings; off Donohue, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Donohue. Losing pitcher—Spencer. Umpires—McGrew, Rigler and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours and 35 minutes.

Cubs Defeat Braves Twice by 5-4 Scores

Chicago, June 21 (A.P.).—The Cubs copped the night cap this afternoon against Boston to make it two for the afternoon. Both scores were 5 to 4. The Cubs, by their two victories, were only keeping pace with the leading dodgers who also managed to win a twin bill.

The victories gave the Cubs a record of seventeen out of the last 22 games, a winning streak which started after the death of Hal Carlson and the loss of Roger Hornsby.

Teachout and Zachary started to oppose each other but both were relieved when they proved none to effective. The game was tied up at 4-all as late as the eighth, when the Cubs nicked Cunningham, who relieved Zachary, for three hits and the winning run.

About 40,000 people attended the two games.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Clark.rf..	2	0	1	0	Blair.2b...	5	1	1	4
R'b'rg.rf.	2	0	0	0	English.3b.	3	2	2	0
M'nv'le.ss.	4	0	0	5	Cuyler.rf..	3	1	3	0
Sisler.1b..	5	1	9	0	Wilson.cf..	3	0	5	0
Berger.lf..	4	1	0	0	St'nson.lf..	4	3	3	0
Ch'th'm.3b	4	2	1	3	Grimm.1b..	4	2	10	0
Cronin.c..	4	2	3	1	Taylor.c...	4	1	2	0
Welch.cf..	4	2	8	0	Beck.ss...	3	0	1	3
Maguire.2b	4	0	2	2	T'chout.p..	1	0	0	1
Z'hary.p..	3	1	0	1	Osborn.p...	3	1	0	1
C'gh'am.p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..36	9	24	13		Totals...33	11	27	9	

Boston .... 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—4
Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 x—5

Runs—English, Cuyler, Stephenson, Grimm (2), Berger, Chatham (2), Cronin. Errors—Berger, Stephenson, Beck, Teachout. Runs batted in—Cronin (2), Stephenson, Welch, Grimm (2), Osborn Two-base hits—Cronin, Berger, Welch. Three-base hits—Chatham, Cuyler. Home run—Grimm. Sacrifice—Richbourg. Double play—Clark to Chatham to Maguire. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Zachary, 3; off Teachout, 1; off Osborn, 2; off Cunningham, 1. Struck out—By Zachary, 2; by Teachout, 1; by Osborn, 2; by Cunningham, 1. Hits—Off Zachary, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Teachout, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Cunningham, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Osborn, 3 in 5 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Osborn. Losing pitcher—Cunningham. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Scott. Time—1 hour 55 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Welch.cf..	6	1	5	0	Blair.2b..	4	2	4	7
M'ville.ss.	6	1	3	3	English.3b.	6	0	1	3
Sisler.1b..	5	1	14	0	Cuyler.rf..	5	0	2	1
Berger.lf.	3	1	0	0	Wilson.cf.	5	3	3	0
Ch'th'm.3b	4	0	2	1	St'nson.lf..	4	0	1	0
Spohrer.c.	5	2	7	0	Grimm.1b.	5	2	18	0
R'b'rg.rf.	5	2	2	0	Hartnett.c.	4	2	4	2
Maguire.2b	4	0	1	6	Beck.ss...	5	0	3	5
Smith.p..	2	0	0	3	Blake.p...	3	0	0	1
C'ngham.p	0	0	0	1	T'hout.p...	1	0	0	0
Seibold.p.	1	0	0	1					
*Moore...	0	0	0	0	Totals...42	9	36	19	
*Neun ...	0	0	0	0					
Brandt.p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.41	8‡34	15							

* Batted for Smith in seventh.
† Batted for Cunningham in eighth.
‡ One out when winning run scored.

Boston ......1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—4
Chicago ......0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—5

Runs—Blair, Cuyler, Wilson (2), Hartnett, Welch, Spohrer, Richbourg, Maguire. Errors—Grimm, Beck, Maranville, Maguire, Seibold. Runs batted in—Sisler, Wilson (2), Hartnett, Moore, Welch (2), Grimm. Two-base hit—Wilson. Three-base hit—Blair. Home runs—Wilson, Hartnett. Stolen base—Richbourg. Sacrifice—Grimm. Double plays—Beck to Grimm; English to Blair to Grimm. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3; off Blake, 5; off Teachout, 1; off Seibold, 3. Struck out—By Smith, 1; by Blake, 3; by Cunningham, 1; By Seibold, 5. Hits—Off Blake, 7 in 8 2-3 innings; off Teachout, 1 in 3 1-3 innings; off Smith, 5 in 6 innings; off Cunningham, 2 in 2 innings; off Seibold, 1 in 3 1-3 innings; off Brandt, 1 in none (pitched to two batters in twelfth). Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Blair). Passed balls—Hartnett, Spohrer. Winning pitcher—Teachout. Losing pitcher—Seibold. Umpires—Scott, Quigley and Pfirman. Time of game—Two hours and 26 minutes.

Morrison, Robin Hurler, Fined $250 and Banned

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 21 (A.P.). John Morrison, Brooklyn National League pitcher, today was suspended and fined $250 by Manager Wilbert Robinson for violation of the club rules. The latter said Morrison relieved Adolf Luque in Thursday's game here and that he has not seen Morrison since then.

TIGERS HELD TO 3 HITS BY PENNOCK

Yanks Win Box Duel, 3-0, Ruth Slamming 23d Home Run.

Yankee Stadium, New York, June 21 (A.P.).—In an old-fashioned pitching battle, Herb Pennock bested the Redskin southpaw, Elon Hogsett, blanking the Tigers, 3 to 0, with but five hits.

Hogsett gave only six hits, one of them Ruth's 23d home run, putting the Babe five games ahead of his record season of 1927, when he finished with 60 homers.

It was Pennock's sixth victory against only one loss. He issued but one pass today and it was only his third pass in some 60 total innings' work this season. Ruth's home run, which came in the eighth frame to delight the 35,000 customers, was really superfluous, as the Yanks had scored two runs in the first round, on singles by Lazzeri and Gehrig on top of a couple of passes.

Today saw the Yanks' tenth Saturday victory of 1930 out of twelve games played on this weekday.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson.rf	3	0	2	0	Byrd.lf...	3	0	0	0
Poth'gill.rf	1	0	0	0	Westling.ss	4	1	0	4
Gehr'er.2b	3	1	2	4	Ruth.rf...	2	2	2	0
McM'us.3b	4	2	1	4	Lazzeri.2b.	4	1	1	6
Ale'der.1b	4	0	11	0	Gehrig.1b.	4	1	13	0
Stone.lf..	3	0	1	0	Rice.cf....	4	0	2	1
*Uhle....	1	0	0	0	E.Har've.c	4	1	5	0
Koenig.ss.	4	0	2	3	Chap'an.3b	3	0	2	1
Funk.cf...	3	1	3	0	Pennock.p.	2	0	2	5
Rensa.c...	3	1	2	0					
Hoggett.p.	3	0	0	0	Totals...26	6	27	17	
Totals..32	5	24	11						

*Batted for Stone in ninth inning.

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—3

Runs—Byrd, Ruth (2). Errors—Chapman (2). Runs batted in—Lazzeri, Gehrig, Ruth. Two-base hit—Gehringer. Home run—Ruth. Stolen base—Byrd. Double plays—McManus to Gehringer to Alexander. Koenig to Gehringer to Alexander. Westling to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 7; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Pennock, 1; off Hoggett, 6. Struck out—By Pennock, 4; by Hoggett, 1. Umpires—Nallin, Van Graflan and Dineen. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

Lary, Yanks' Infielder, Fractures His Finger

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—Lyn Lary, Yankee shortstop, who was injured playing against Detroit yesterday, turned up at today's game to report the extent of the injury to his right thumb. X-ray examination had disclosed that the digit was both dislocated and fractured in the first joint, he said, and the injury probably would keep him out of action for three weeks.

O'Doul Hits 2 Homers; Phils Rout Cards, 13-3

St. Louis, Mo., June 2 (A.P.).—Paced by O'Doul, who had a perfect day at bat, getting two home runs, two singles, and a double in five trips, Philadelphia, won the second game of the series with the St. Louis Cardinals here today 13-3.

The Phillies collected 20 hits off Big Jesse Haines in eight innings, the attack reaching its height in the eighth when six runs were driven across. Haid, who relieved Haines allowed one hit in the ninth.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit.cf	5	0	2	0	Sothern.cf.	5	2	1	0
Adams.3b.	5	2	1	4	Sh'rlock.1b	5	2	5	1
Haid.p....	0	0	1	0	O'Doul.lf..	5	5	2	0
Frisch.2b.	2	1	5	5	Klein.rf...	3	1	2	0
B't'mley.1b	5	0	11	1	Whitney.3b	5	2	2	3
W'kins.rf.	2	1	1	0	Friberg.2b.	4	2	3	2
Fisher.lf..	3	2	0	0	Th'vn'w.ss	4	3	4	2
Peel.lf....	2	0	0	0	Davis.c....	5	3	7	0
Mancuso.c.	5	2	1	2	Collins.p..	3	0	1	0
Gilbert.ss.	5	1	5	4	Smythe.p..	2	1	0	1
Haines.p..	3	2	0	1					
Ferrell.2b.	1	0	0	0	Totals...41	21	27	9	
*Wilson...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..39	12	27	17						

*Batted for Watkins in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 1 0 0 3 1 1 1 6 0—13
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0— 3

Runs—Sothern, Sherlock (2), O'Doul (3), Klein (2), Whitney, Friberg (2), Davis, Smythe, Watkins, Fisher, Gelbert. Errors—Sothern, Klein, Davis, Douthit, Fisher. Runs batted in — O'Doul (3), Thevenow (2), Fisher (2), Whitney, Smythe, Adams, Klein (2), Sherlock. Two-base hits—Sherlock, Whitney, Friberg, O'Doul, Davis, Mancuso. Home runs—O'Doul (2), Fisher. Sacrifices—Friberg, Thevenow. Double plays—Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley (2), Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 14. First base on balls—Off Collins, 4; off Smythe, 1; off Haines, 2. Struck out—By Collins, 6; by Smythe, 1; by Haines, 1. Hits—Off Collins, 8 in 6 2-3 innings; off Smythe, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Haines, 20 in 8 innings; off Haid, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Reardon, Clark and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours and 12 minutes.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	41	19	.683	India'polis	27	29	.482
St. Paul..	33	25	.569	Kan. City..	27	30	.474
Toledo....	32	27	.542	Minne'polis	21	36	.368
Columbus.	31	29	.517	Milwaukee	22	39	.361

Louisville .... 001 000 201—4 7 1
Milwaukee .... 000 000 000—0 7 2
Wilkinson and Thompson; Nekola and Fenner.
Columbus .... 050 000 000—5 9 2
Minneapolis .... 003 000 201—6 13 1
Doyle, Wykoff and Devine. Dixon; Brillheart, Morgan, R. Miller, Hill and Gonzales, Griffin.
Indianapolis .... 000 013— 5 12 1
Kansas City .... 202 200 32x—11 13 1
Dyer, Wolf and Sprinz, Riddle; Thomas and Peters, Snyder.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester.	39	26	.600	Buffalo....	31	33	.484
Baltimore.	38	26	.594	Newark....	27	35	.435
Montreal..	35	27	.565	Jersey City	26	37	.413
Toronto...	35	32	.522	Reading....	24	39	.381

First game—
Rochester .... 400 244 001—15 15 2
Reading .... 301 114 030—13 16 3
Foreman, Smith, Littlejohn, Irvin and Florence, Jonnard; Herrmann, Greene, Warnecke and Grace.
Second game—
Rochester .... 000 010 0—1 7 1
Reading .... 000 320 x—6 11 0
Ostermueller and Florence; Bell and Whitney.
Buffalo .... 500 200 001—8 12 1
Jersey City .... 000 002 103—6 13 1
Wilson, Fussell and Grube; Allen, Miner and Jorgens.
Toronto .... 001 000 000—1 6 1
Newark .... 000 001 01x—2 7 0
Gibson, Harrison and O'Neill; Parmalee, Fischer and Munn.
Montreal .... 000 023 000—5 7 1
Baltimore .... 200 200 000—4 10 1
Griffin and Head; Richmond, J. Weaver and McMullen.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Mobile .... 100 300 030—7 10 0
Chattanooga ..... 001 200 100—4 9 4
Englishman and Sullivan; Davis Decatur, Meola and Bolton.
Little Rock ...... 001 000 001— 2 9 0
Birmingham ...... 520 201 11x—12 14 2
Moon, Marty and Shinault; Campbell and Eisemann.
New Orleans ...... 200 000 102—5 11 1
Nashville .... 000 000 222—6 11 2
Johnson, Conklin, Shaute and Anderson; Saunders, Zumbro and Moore.
Memphis .... 120 130 000—7 11 0
Atlanta .... 001 010 002—4 10 2
Kelly and Berger; Biethen, Francis and Polvogt.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Pensacola, 10; Tampa, 3.
Columbus, 13; Jacksonville, 10.
Selma, 7; Montgomery, 5.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Henderson, 3-4; Raleigh, 2-8.
High Point, 4-1; Winston Salem, 3-6.
Greensboro, 7-2; Durham, 6-11.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
New Haven, 7-3; Hartford, 6-4.
Providence, 7-3; Springfield, 3-1.
Allentown, 8-8; Albany, 6-5.
Bridgeport, 4; Pittsfield, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio, 9; Dallas, 4.
Houston, 6; Shreveport, 2.
Beaumont, 6; Wichita Falls, 4.
Waco, 8; Fort Worth, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
St. Joseph, 9; Des Moines, 8.
Pueblo, 17; Wichita, 3.
Topeka, 9; Denver, 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Henderson, 3-4; Raleigh, 2-8.
High Point, 4-1; Winston-Salem, 3-6.
Greensboro, 7-2; Durham, 6-11.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland, 2; Portland, 1 (10 innings).
Hollywood, 8; San Francisco Missions, 5.
Los Angeles, 1; San Francisco, 7.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	55	1948	384	606	116	32	62	40	362	.306
Cleveland	58	2042	331	616	128	23	21	19	302	.302
WASHINGTON.	57	1999	331	583	106	34	27	39	298	.292
Philadelphia ..	60	2079	369	599	118	21	52	14	347	.287
Detroit	59	2033	300	576	114	29	36	30	280	.283
Chicago	54	1864	239	510	77	35	33	27	210	.273
Boston	57	1915	227	500	97	27	14	10	203	.261
St. Louis	59	1901	239	475	93	15	14	35	218	.249

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	55	201	46	76	14	2	18	7	71	.378
Foxx, Phila.	64	238	50	82	10	4	17	2	65	.345
JUDGE, WASH..	51	183	29	59	11	6	4	3	41	.322
Morgan, Cleve. ..	53	198	35	62	11	7	12	1	39	.313
Clancy, Chi.	24	77	11	24	2	2	2	3	14	.312
Alexander, Det. ..	59	235	34	73	4	7	9	3	54	.311
Fonseca, Cleve. ..	29	109	17	33	8	1	0	1	17	.303
Sweeney, Bos. ...	42	121	17	35	8	0	3	3	19	.289
Todt, Bos.	34	98	12	29	8	3	2	2	17	.296
SHIRES, WASH..	40	139	14	36	4	1	1	2	19	.259
Blue, St. L.	59	214	40	52	11	4	2	5	19	.243

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Reese, N. Y.	23	34	7	13	2	0	1	0	3	.382
Hodapp, Cleve. ..	58	236	48	90	16	3	2	1	38	.381
Gehringer, Det. ..	59	238	55	79	21	8	7	5	35	.332
Lazerri, N. Y. ...	50	199	40	65	16	3	4	1	50	.327
Melillo, St. L. ..	58	214	24	70	10	1	1	8	16	.327
Cissell, Chi.	53	218	34	68	12	5	0	7	20	.312
Lind, Cleve.	21	55	8	17	3	0	0	0	6	.309
MYER, WASH. ..	54	210	34	62	9	2	1	5	33	.295
Regan, Bos.	49	184	22	53	14	7	2	2	22	.289
Bishop, Phila. ...	50	162	50	40	8	0	7	0	17	.247
Williams, Phila. ..	22	62	8	15	7	2	2	0	11	.242
HAYES, WASH. ..	17	50	7	11	1	1	0	0	8	.220

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McManus, Det. ...	58	215	37	78	20	1	5	8	51	.364
BLUEGE, WASH..	57	203	29	61	14	1	2	7	27	.301
Dykes, Phila.	40	143	23	42	5	1	3	1	22	.294
J. Sewell, Cleve. ..	48	174	29	50	8	2	0	1	22	.287
Kamm, Chi.	53	169	20	48	11	3	4	1	23	.284
Chapman, N. Y. ..	55	211	30	59	12	2	3	6	27	.280
O. Miller, Bos. ...	37	125	14	34	5	2	0	0	13	.272
O'Rourke, St. L. ..	43	138	23	34	4	1	0	3	11	.246
Reeves, Bos.	27	95	13	18	4	1	0	1	4	.189

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Burnett, Cleve ...	33	89	14	33	11	0	0	2	15	.371
Kerr, Chicago	19	76	12	25	5	1	1	1	9	.329
CRONIN, WASH..	57	221	47	67	19	3	6	7	51	.303
Boley, Phila	56	203	20	60	13	0	2	0	19	.295
Hunnefield, Chi..	25	56	7	16	1	0	0	1	3	.286
Lary, N. Y	40	155	33	43	5	6	1	3	21	.278
Kress, St. L	58	228	22	62	16	1	2	0	38	.272
Akers, Detroit ...	14	38	6	10	0	0	1	0	8	.263
Koenig, Det	34	111	13	29	6	0	0	1	13	.261
McNair, Phila....	34	104	11	26	5	0	0	1	12	.250
Smith, Chi	24	76	6	19	3	0	0	1	2	.250
Hale, St. L	33	101	11	25	3	0	1	1	9	.247
Rhyne, Boston ..	52	153	17	36	3	3	0	0	16	.235
Narlesky, Bos	32	76	7	17	6	0	0	0	7	.224
Goldman, Cleve ..	39	98	11	21	6	0	2	0	17	.214
Jeffries, Chi	19	40	5	8	1	0	1	1	4	.200
Rogell, Det	39	128	13	22	4	2	0	1	9	.172
Gardner, Cleve ...	11	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila...	45	154	35	62	12	1	2	1	28	.403
Dickey, N. Y	39	140	23	50	11	1	1	3	19	.357
L. Sewell, Cleve ..	42	167	23	52	12	2	0	4	25	.311
R. Ferrell, St. L...	33	85	11	26	5	0	1	0	16	.306
W. Hargrave, Det..	37	105	15	32	5	0	5	0	15	.305
Myatt, Cleve	25	66	8	19	4	0	1	0	8	.288
Rensa Det	16	32	6	9	2	1	0	1	1	.281
Bengough, N. Y...	11	25	3	7	1	1	0	0	1	.280
Berry, Boston	38	112	15	30	4	3	4	3	17	.267
SPENCER, WASH.	29	98	9	26	4	1	0	1	13	.265
Autry, Chi	29	65	1	17	1	0	0	0	4	.262
E. Hargrave, N. Y.	22	59	5	15	3	0	0	1	5	.254
Havworth, Det	22	49	4	12	4	0	0	0	3	.245
RUEL, WASH....	31	99	8	24	2	3	0	0	11	.242
Riddle, Chi	25	58	7	14	3	1	0	0	4	.241
Tate, Chicago	15	25	1	6	0	0	0	0	2	.240
Heving, Bos	25	77	5	18	1	0	0	0	3	.234
Manion, St. L	33	86	10	18	1	0	1	0	6	.209
Perkins, Phila ...	14	27	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	.148
Schang, Phila....	21	50	9	7	3	1	0	0	4	.140

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Simmons, Phila....	46	182	48	71	13	4	12	2	61	.390
RICE, WASH.....	56	235	53	91	16	4	1	12	26	.387
Scarritt, Bos.	56	219	27	62	12	5	1	0	30	.382
Ruth, N. Y.	55	193	73	73	12	2	23	7	63	.379
Combs, N. Y.	53	221	57	80	14	9	6	8	31	.362
Jolley, Chi.	52	194	29	67	8	6	9	2	35	.345
H. Rice, N. Y.	45	160	24	54	10	3	3	0	32	.338
Porter, Cleve.	31	122	19	41	8	1	2	1	19	.336
Jamieson, Cleve...	30	114	14	38	3	0	1	2	17	.333
Webb, Bos.	32	99	16	33	7	1	2	0	17	.333
MANUSH, WASH..	55	222	29	73	16	3	3	3	29	.329
Oliver, Bos.	57	241	37	79	12	0	0	1	15	.328
Reynolds, Chi.	51	211	38	68	9	10	9	6	37	.322
WEST, WASH. ...	47	169	39	52	8	6	5	1	22	.308
Stone, Det.	42	133	17	41	12	3	1	1	12	.308
Haas, Phila.	60	250	47	77	15	1	1	1	27	.308
Miller, Phila.	58	223	40	68	14	5	5	4	38	.305
Falk, Cleve.	34	83	17	25	9	1	0	1	5	.301
Averill, Cleve.	46	165	29	49	11	2	1	2	27	.297
Goslin, St. L.	54	212	39	60	13	5	10	4	42	.283
Fothergill, Det. ..	41	120	15	33	7	3	2	1	15	.275
Seeds, Cleve.	43	169	22	46	7	2	1	2	18	.272
LOEPP, WASH....	32	97	13	26	6	1	0	0	7	.268
Schulte, St. L. ...	41	149	15	40	7	2	1	6	23	.268
Funk, Det.	53	203	35	54	13	3	1	4	15	.266
Badgro, St. L. ...	30	66	10	17	7	0	0	2	9	.258
McNeeley, St. L...	39	98	8	25	8	0	0	4	11	.255
Byrd, N. Y.	36	84	14	21	3	0	1	5	10	.250
Watwood, Chi. ...	42	88	12	21	3	2	0	1	6	.239
Cook, N. Y.	29	78	11	18	2	0	3	0	9	.231
Moore, Chi.	16	39	4	9	2	0	0	0	2	.231
D. HARRIS, WASH.	37	89	19	20	2	1	3	0	13	.225
Johnson, Det.	47	154	20	34	7	2	0	6	11	.220
Metzler, Chi.	35	64	9	13	4	0	0	0	5	.203
Gullic, St. L.	45	173	21	34	3	2	2	3	17	.197
Cramer, Phila. ...	17	42	6	8	1	0	0	0	2	.190
S. Harris, Phila. ..	21	48	4	9	1	0	0	0	5	.188
Cicero, Bos.	15	27	5	5	1	2	0	0	4	.185
Durst, Bos.	40	115	3	21	6	1	0	1	11	.183
Barnes, Chi.	17	17	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	.118

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Sullivan, Det.	18	7	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.429
Brown, Cleve.	13	22	3	8	2	0	0	0	2	.364
McKain, Chi.	19	14	2	5	0	1	0	0	2	.357
M'B'RRY, WASH..	16	24	2	8	3	0	0	0	6	.333
Kimsey, St. L.....	21	21	2	7	2	0	0	1	1	.333
Ruffing, N. Y.....	16	36	6	12	3	1	0	0	6	.333
Lyons, Chi.	23	45	10	14	2	1	0	0	5	.311
Ferrell, Cleve. ...	26	42	9	13	5	1	0	0	8	.309
Shores, Phila. ...	8	13	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.308
Hudlin, Cleve. ...	16	36	4	11	1	0	0	0	2	.306
Uhle, Det.	23	48	7	14	1	1	1	0	8	.292
Wyatt, Det.	14	21	1	6	1	0	0	0	5	.286
BROWN, WASH..	12	29	4	8	3	1	0	0	3	.276
W. Stewart, St. L.	15	31	5	8	0	1	0	0	2	.258
JONES, WASH....	8	20	5	5	0	0	0	0	3	.250
Hogsett, Det.	15	28	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Henry, Chi.	13	21	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	.238
Russell, Boston...	13	34	5	8	2	0	0	0	1	.235
Morris, Boston...	10	13	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	.231
Rommell, Phila..	13	9	4	2	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Quinn, Phila. ...	17	18	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.222
H. Johnson, N. Y..	16	18	3	4	1	1	0	0	0	.222
Lisenbee, Boston.	14	23	2	5	0	0	0	0	3	.217
Sorrell, Det.	13	28	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	.214
HADLEY, WASH..	14	29	2	6	2	0	0	0	2	.207
Earnshaw, Phila. .	17	39	4	8	2	0	0	0	4	.205
CROWD'R, WASH.	15	31	2	6	0	0	0	0	2	.194
Grove, Phila.	19	42	4	8	1	1	0	0	5	.190
THOMAS, WASH..	15	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Pipgras, N. Y.....	16	33	4	6	2	0	1	0	5	.182
BURKE, WASH....	11	12	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	.167
McFayden, Boston	13	36	3	6	2	1	0	0	4	.167
Gomez, N. Y......	10	18	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.167
A. Thomas, Chi. ..	9	19	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	.158
E. Walsh, Chi. ...	12	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
Hoyt, Det.	10	20	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	.150
Sherid, N. Y.	12	14	3	2	1	0	0	0	3	.143
Walberg, Phila. ..	16	36	3	5	1	1	0	0	7	.139
Harder, Cleve. ...	14	22	5	3	1	0	0	0	0	.136
J'blonowski, Cleve.	14	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.133
Gaston, Boston...	13	39	3	5	0	0	0	0	1	.128
Coffman, St. L. ..	16	25	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	.120
Herring, Detroit..	16	17	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.118
W. Miller, Cleve..	9	9	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Gray, St. L.	15	29	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.103
Carroll, N. Y.....	8	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.100
LISKA, WASH....	13	31	3	3	1	0	0	0	2	.097
Caraway, Chi.	15	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Faber, Chi.	10	18	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.056
Mehaffey, Phila..	14	24	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	.042
Braxton, Chi.	16	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Gliatto, Cleve. ...	8	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Whitehill, Det...	12	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Smith, Boston ..	1	0	1.000	THOMAS, WASH.	2	2	.500
Wills, N. Y......	5	1	.883	Thomas, Chi. ...	2	2	.500
Pennock, N. Y...	6	1	.857	Hoyt, Detroit ...	3	3	.500
Mahaffey, Phila.	5	1	.833	Quinn, Phila. ...	4	5	.444
Grove, Phila. ...	9	2	.818	Johnson, N. Y....	3	4	.429
JONES, WASH....	6	2	.750	Gomez, N. Y.....	3	4	.429
Blaeholder, St. L.	3	1	.750	Gaston, Boston..	5	7	.417
Harder, Cleve. ..	6	2	.750	Russell, Boston..	5	7	.417
Shores, Phila. ..	3	1	.750	Sherid, N. Y.....	2	3	.400
Walberg, Phila..	8	4	.667	Wyatt, Detroit...	2	3	.400
Ferrell, Cleve. ..	10	5	.667	Hudlin, Cleve. ..	5	8	.385
Collins, St. L....	4	2	.667	Morris, Boston...	3	5	.375
BURKE, WASH..	2	1	.667	Coffman, St. L....	3	6	.333
Braxton, Chi. ...	4	2	.667	CROWDER, WN..	4	8	.333
LISKA, WASH....	5	3	.625	Kimsey, St. L....	1	2	.333
Lyons, Chicago..	10	6	.625	Miller, Cleve. ...	1	2	.333
Hogsett, Detroit.	5	3	.625	Rommel, Phila...	1	2	.333
Brown, Cleve. ..	7	5	.583	Walsh, Chicago..	1	2	.333
Sorrell, Detroit.	7	5	.583	Durham, Boston.	1	3	.250
Pipgras, N. Y....	7	5	.583	Jablonowski, Cleve	1	3	.250
HADLEY, WASH.	4	3	.571	Henry, Chicago..	2	6	.250
Ruffing, N. Y....	4	3	.571	Gray, St. L......	3	9	.250
McKain, Chicago	4	3	.571	Whitehil, Detroit	2	8	.200
Stewart, St. L....	7	6	.538	Lisenbee, Boston.	1	5	.167
BROWN, WASH.	6	6	.500	Faber, Chi.	1	8	.111
MARBERRY, W.	4	4	.500	Holshauser, St. L.	0	1	.000
Uhle, Detroit ...	6	6	.500	Liebehardt, Phila	0	1	.000
MacFayden, Bos.	5	5	.500	McEvoy, N. Y....	0	1	.000
Herring, Detroit.	2	2	.500	Page, Detroit ...	0	1	.000
Holloway, Cleve.	1	1	.500	Carroll, Detroit..	0	5	.000
Earnshaw, Phila.	5	8	.385	Caraway, Chi. ...	0	1	.000
				Weiland, Chicago	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Philadelphia ..	52	1890	335	623	126	12	43	14	299	.329
St. Louis	56	1985	348	605	134	26	29	25	322	.315
Brooklyn	57	2051	354	644	124	22	43	25	337	.314
New York	56	2037	366	647	92	38	63	28	347	.312
Pittsburgh	55	1923	326	589	113	33	29	28	307	.306
Chicago	60	2073	380	632	143	34	74	29	352	.304
Cincinnati	59	1991	244	545	95	20	25	23	220	.273
Boston	55	1925	264	522	78	32	33	31	243	.271

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York..	56	231	56	90	9	6	10	4	44	.390
Bissonette, Bkln ..	56	230	40	85	18	3	11	2	49	.370
Sherlock, Phila...	30	100	29	36	6	1	0	0	9	.360
Grimm, Chi	56	211	30	65	12	2	4	0	35	.308
Tolson, Chi	11	23	1	7	1	0	0	1	2	.304
Neun, Boston	34	83	14	25	6	1	1	4	14	.301
Stripp, Cin	49	153	29	46	11	3	2	6	28	.301
Suhr, Pitts	55	205	31	58	7	5	4	2	39	.283
Hurst, Phila	44	142	27	40	6	0	5	2	22	.282
Kelley, Cin	37	134	12	37	8	1	2	0	22	.276
Sisler, Bos	41	159	18	43	4	3	1	2	24	.271
Bottomley, St. L..	46	175	33	47	10	2	1	2	26	.269

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Finn, Bklyn.	19	50	13	20	6	0	0	1	8	.400
Grantham, Pitts..	52	203	52	76	16	4	8	4	42	.374
Adams, St. L.	51	156	35	58	9	2	0	1	23	.372
Flowers, Bklyn. ..	48	170	29	62	13	4	1	4	37	.365
Hornsby, Chi.	28	80	12	26	5	0	2	0	12	.325
Marshall, N. Y. ..	34	116	17	37	2	2	0	0	8	.319
Thompson, Phila.	35	132	26	41	13	1	2	1	13	.311
Reese, N. Y......	19	139	21	41	3	4	4	3	21	.295
Maguire, Bos. ...	54	201	21	59	9	3	0	2	33	.294
Crawford, Cinn...	40	125	17	34	3	2	3	1	19	.272
Durocher, Cinn. .	29	65	5	16	3	0	0	0	7	.246
Critz, N. Y......	53	216	33	51	6	3	2	1	20	.236
Beck, Chi.	50	148	21	34	5	0	5	1	19	.230

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Friberg, Phila ...	38	130	26	48	11	1	2	1	20	.370
Frisch, St. L	45	188	37	69	21	1	2	4	31	.367
Chatham, Bos	19	64	10	22	1	3	2	4	11	.344
Lindstrom, N. Y..	54	230	47	78	14	2	5	5	30	.339
Traynor, Pitts ...	31	118	20	40	5	3	1	1	33	.339
Whitney, Phila ..	45	181	25	60	12	0	2	1	35	.331
Warner, Bklyn ...	10	19	4	6	1	0	0	0	0	.316
Gilbert, Bklyn ...	51	227	36	69	10	0	0	5	19	.304
Engle, Pitts	37	137	24	38	7	0	0	0	6	.277
Blair, Chi	38	152	23	42	6	5	1	2	10	.276
R. Moore, Bos	37	101	13	27	5	0	1	2	21	.267
High, St. Louis...	29	92	17	23	4	2	1	0	11	.250
Cuccinello, Cin...	41	129	13	32	6	0	2	2	11	.248
Bell, Chicago	28	93	14	22	4	1	3	0	19	.236
Rhiel, Bos	19	45	3	8	4	0	0	0	3	.178
Rollings, Bos	15	34	3	6	2	0	0	1	1	.176
Robertson, Bos ..	21	59	7	10	0	0	0	0	7	.169

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gelbert, St. L	41	142	28	48	13	2	2	3	27	.338
English, Chi	60	245	61	82	17	7	8	2	24	.335
Thevenow, Phila..	52	205	21	62	4	1	0	1	32	.302
Maranville, Bos ..	55	222	35	67	12	5	0	4	20	.302
Bartell, Pitts	48	168	22	49	10	5	2	3	23	.292
Jackson, N. Y....	38	146	27	42	8	2	7	3	29	.288
Wright, Bkln	38	155	26	44	10	3	4	0	34	.284
Ford, Cin	56	194	20	48	9	4	0	5	9	.248
Farrell, St. L	22	60	4	13	1	1	0	1	6	.216
Slade, Bklyn	15	30	4	6	1	0	1	0	2	.200

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hogan, N. Y	39	122	20	49	12	1	4	0	26	.402
O'Farrell, N. Y ..	40	112	18	44	8	4	3	0	28	.393
Lopez, Bklyn	43	140	20	46	7	1	1	1	13	.329
Davis, Phila	19	128	17	42	8	0	5	1	23	.328
Bool, Pittsburgh..	27	77	10	25	7	0	1	0	16	.325
Spohrer, Bos	46	149	19	48	10	3	1	0	13	.322
Hartnett, Chi	53	187	32	59	13	0	13	0	39	.316
McCurdy, Phila ..	27	76	11	23	1	2	1	0	11	.303
J. Wilson, St. L ..	49	175	29	52	12	2	1	4	24	.297
W. Cronin, Bos ..	14	32	5	9	2	0	0	0	3	.281
Gooch, Cin	29	95	11	25	4	1	0	1	13	.263
Sukeforth, Cin....	41	126	16	35	4	1	0	0	6	.278
Hemsley, Pitts ...	35	105	13	26	8	0	2	1	21	.248
Taylor, Chi	16	34	3	7	1	0	0	0	4	.205
DeBerry, Bklyn ..	15	46	6	12	2	0	0	0	8	.261
Gowdy, Bos	8	21	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	.190
Picinich, Bklyn ..	9	20	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.150

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mancuso, St. L. ..	18	37	4	16	5	0	1	1	14	.432
Klein, Phila.	52	217	57	90	16	2	19	2	72	.415
Fisher, St. L.	36	97	19	39	8	1	3	0	25	.402
O'Doul, Phila.	48	187	39	74	19	1	5	1	26	.396
P. Waner, Pitts. ..	48	180	38	71	10	1	0	9	21	.394
Herman, Bklyn....	56	229	54	89	13	4	13	9	55	.389
Stephenson, Chi. .	45	144	28	56	8	0	2	2	35	.389
Heilmann, Cinn...	56	170	37	63	15	4	8	0	31	.371
Orsatti, St. L.	26	76	13	28	5	2	1	1	11	.368
Cuyler, Chi.	69	238	58	82	15	11	8	16	51	.345
Ott, N. Y.	51	182	52	62	8	3	14	4	53	.341
L. Wilson, Chi. ...	59	221	52	73	18	2	19	0	64	.330
Callaghan, Cinn...	38	134	16	44	5	1	0	1	7	.328
Douthitt, St. L. ..	55	235	41	77	13	4	4	1	41	.328
Hafey, St. L.	47	174	33	56	15	4	10	5	43	.321
Leach, N. Y.	50	225	33	71	9	6	7	2	34	.316
Frederick, Bklyn..	57	266	53	84	18	1	7	0	36	.316
Watkins, St. L. ...	34	92	19	29	8	1	2	1	19	.315
Sothern, Phila. ...	44	156	34	49	14	1	0	3	16	.314
Brickell, Pitts. ...	39	139	36	43	8	2	1	1	7	.309
E. Moore, Bklyn...	28	65	4	20	6	1	0	0	7	.308
Swanson, Cinn. ..	23	65	7	20	2	0	1	2	5	.308
Walker, Cinn.	44	127	18	38	5	0	3	1	17	.299
Allen, N. Y.	40	122	24	36	4	1	5	5	20	.295
Heathcote, Chi. ..	32	93	19	27	8	1	6	3	13	.290
Comorosky, Pitts..	55	216	43	60	19	6	5	6	51	.278
Roetger, N. Y.	27	90	14	25	2	1	0	1	11	.277
Sigman, Phila. ...	26	60	9	16	3	1	3	1	5	.267
Bressler, Bklyn....	44	131	25	35	4	4	1	2	15	.267
Mosolf, Pitts.	20	34	7	9	1	1	0	0	6	.265
Meusel, Cinn.	56	221	22	57	13	2	3	3	25	.258
Flagstead, Pitts....	33	128	16	32	7	3	2	1	18	.250
E. Clarke, Bos. ...	22	61	8	15	1	2	0	2	3	.246
Welsh, Bos.	41	169	20	41	8	6	2	1	19	.243
Hendrick, Bklyn...	28	69	13	16	5	1	2	1	14	.232
Berger, Bos.	52	195	38	64	7	5	20	3	50	.328
Richbourg, Bos. ..	40	157	28	35	3	1	2	6	12	.223
D. Taylor, Chi. ..	11	18	7	4	0	0	0	1	1	.222
Peel, St. L.	23	69	8	12	3	0	0	0	10	.174

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lucas, Cinn.	28	38	5	16	0	0	0	0	3	.421
Bush, Chi.	16	21	3	8	0	0	0	0	3	.381
Grabowski, St. L.	12	17	4	6	1	0	0	0	2	.353
Brame, Pitts.	18	35	6	12	2	0	2	0	9	.343
Frey, Cinn.	16	36	4	12	2	0	0	0	4	.333
Sweetland, Phila..	13	18	5	6	2	0	0	0	2	.333
Thurston, Bklyn..	13	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.333
Teachout, Chi. ...	11	12	2	4	0	1	0	0	4	.333
Donahue, N. Y. ..	12	18	1	6	0	0	1	0	4	.330
Luque, Bklyn. ...	11	29	4	9	1	0	0	0	5	.316
Root, Chi.	14	38	3	12	4	0	1	1	4	.316
Benge, Phila.	13	33	3	10	2	0	0	0	4	.303
Siebold, Bos.	15	40	4	12	1	0	1	0	3	.300
Haines, St. L. ...	13	24	0	7	0	0	0	0	6	.292
Campbell, Cinn...	14	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Zachary, Bos. ...	10	21	4	6	0	1	2	0	5	.286
Dudley, Bklyn. ..	9	14	2	4	0	1	0	0	3	.286
Spencer, Pitts. ...	15	7	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	.286
Lindsey, St. L.....	12	11	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.273
Collins, Phila. ...	21	26	3	7	2	0	0	0	0	.269
W. Clark, Bklyn..	16	30	3	8	2	1	1	0	4	.267
Cunningham, Bos.	15	16	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.250
S. Johnson, Cinn.	9	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Walker, N. Y.	16	39	2	9	0	1	2	0	8	.231
Blake, Chi.	15	26	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	.231
Fitzsim'ons, N. Y.	14	22	5	5	0	1	0	0	5	.227
Malone, Chi.	18	40	3	9	0	0	1	0	3	.225
S. Johnson, St. L...	12	28	5	6	1	0	0	0	3	.214
French, Pitts.	14	34	2	7	1	1	0	0	4	.205
Vance, Bklyn. ...	13	34	4	7	1	0	0	0	4	.206
Willoughby, Phila.	12	16	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.187
Grimes, St. L.	11	16	3	3	1	0	0	0	2	.187
Benton, Cinn.	16	22	2	4	0	0	1	0	3	.182
Swetonic, Pitts. ..	7	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Hubbell, N. Y.....	12	34	2	6	2	0	0	0	0	.176
Brandt, Bos.	16	24	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.167
Genewich, N. Y...	13	18	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	.167
Morrison, Bklyn..	16	6	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Elliott, Bklyn. ...	13	32	2	5	0	0	1	0	2	.156
Phelps, Bklyn. ...	12	28	3	4	1	0	0	0	3	.143
Kremer, Pitts. ...	16	43	3	6	4	0	0	0	2	.140
Pruett, N. Y.	12	22	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.136
May, Cinn.	12	30	1	3	1	1	0	0	2	.100
Hallahan, St. L. ..	13	30	4	3	1	0	0	0	1	.100
H. Bell, St. L.....	16	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Sherdell, Bos. ...	14	22	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	.090
Koupal, Phila. ...	11	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	.083
Meine, Pitts.	10	12	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Petty, Pitts.	10	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.077
Osborn, Chi.	15	14	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.071
Haid, St. L.	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
H. Elliott, Phila...	12	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
R. Moss, Bklyn. ..	14	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nichols, Phila...	1	0	1.000	Dudley, Bklyn...	2	2	.500
Thurston, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Haid, St. L......	1	1	.500
Erickson, Pitts..	1	0	1.000	Teachout, Chi...	2	2	.500
Collins, Phila. .	6	1	.857	Johnson, St. L...	4	5	.444
Osborne, Chicago	5	1	.833	Grimes, St. L....	3	4	.429
Phelps, Brooklyn.	5	1	.833	Genewich, N. Y..	2	3	.400
Brame, Pitts.	4	1	.800	Spencer, Pitts. ..	2	3	.400
Zachary, Boston.	3	1	.750	Cantwell, Boston	3	5	.375
Hevins, N. Y....	3	1	.750	Rixey, Cin.	3	5	.375
Luque, Brooklyn	6	2	.750	Sweetland, Phila.	3	5	.375
Walker, N. Y....	8	3	.727	French, Pitts. ...	5	9	.357
Collard, Phila. ..	5	2	.714	Elliott, Phila. ...	2	4	.333
Root, Chicago ..	9	4	.690	Morrison, Bklyn.	1	2	.333
Kremer, St. L...	8	4	.667	Meine, Pitts.	2	4	.333
Bush, Chicago ..	4	2	.667	Benton, Cin.	3	6	.333
Moss, Brooklyn..	2	1	.667	Blake, Chicago ..	3	7	.300
Elliott, Brooklyn	4	2	.667	Brandt, Boston..	2	5	.286
Grabowski, St. L.	3	2	.600	R. Smith, Boston	2	5	.286
Hubbell, N. Y...	6	4	.600	Willoughby, Ph..	1	4	.250
Lindsey, St. L....	3	2	.600	Campbell, Cin. ..	1	3	.250
Seibold, Boston.	9	6	.600	Cunningham, Bos.	2	6	.250
Sherdel, Pitts. ..	3	2	.600	Mitchell, N. Y...	1	3	.250
Haines, St. L....	4	3	.571	May, Cin.	2	7	.222
Donohue, N. Y..	4	3	.571	Bell, St. Louis ..	1	4	.200
Hallahan, St. L..	5	4	.556	Petty, Cin.	1	6	.143
Benge, Phila. ...	5	4	.556	Chaginon, Pitts. .	0	2	.000
Frey, Cin.	6	5	.545	Koupal, Phila. ...	0	5	.000
Vance, Brooklyn.	7	6	.538	[illegible]ckert, Cin.	0	1	.000
Frankhouse, Pit.	3	3	.500	[illegible]ll, St. Louis ...	0	1	.000
Lucas, Cin.	6	6	.500	Jones, Pitt.	0	1	.000
Nelson, Chicago.	1	1	.500	McWeeney, Cin..	0	2	.000
Kolp, Cin.	2	2	.500	Parmalee, N. Y..	0	1	.000
Swetonic, Pitts..	1	1	.500	Rhem, St. L.....	0	3	.000
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	5	5	.500	Smythe, Phila. ..	0	2	.000
Malone, Chicago.	8	5	.387				
Clark, Brooklyn.	8	5	.387				

RECORD GOAL OF JUDGE'S BACKERS

Largest Purse Ever Presented Here Is Sought.

With six days remaining before the event is scheduled, officials sponsoring the Joe Judge Day to be held next Saturday in honor of the Washington first baseman, last night issued an appeal to all Washington fans for support.

It is the hope of the committee that enough funds will be gotten together to make the testimonial to Judge a record one in the history of baseball here. Robert Fleming is receiving donations at the Riggs Bank.

Joseph P. Tumulty, former White House secretary, has sent the committee a check for the purchase of seats to the game which he requested to be distributed among the inmates of local charitable institutions.

Shires May Referee in Burlesque Bout.

The committee received word that Judge Carney, of Philadelphia, will attend with a party of Quaker City fans, admirers of Judge.

A parade with three bands will march to the ball park from the downtown section preceding the start of the game. A program of entertainment to be presented at the park is now being formed. Al Schacht and Nick Altrock, Washington comedians, will stage a burlesque on the Sharkey-Schmeling fight. Art Shires, recently acquired by the Washington Club, may appear in this act as the referee.

Street, Blades Draw 3-Day Suspension

St. Louis, June 21 (A.P.).—Manager Gabby Street, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Ray Blades, outfielder, were suspended for three days by President John A. Heydler, of the National League, for an argument with Umpire Magerkurth in yesterday's St. Louis-Philadelphia game, it was announced here today.

Blades protested a called third strike and was ousted. Street was ordered off for protesting.

Macks to Send Harris Back to Minneapolis

Philadelphia, June 21 (A.P.).—Spencer Harris, substitute outfielder for the Athletics, will be returned to the Minneapolis Club in the American Association, the Philadelphia Club announced tonight.

Harris came to the Athletics from Detroit, which had obtained him from Minneapolis. Under the rule he will be sent back to the latter club.

Umpires Instructed To Give Hurlers Breaks

Durham, N. C., June 21 (A. P.).—The pitchers have a champion in W. G. Bramham, president of the South Atlantic League.

Bramham not only laments the injustices done the moundsmen, but insists that they get an even break from the umpires in his league.

"I am convinced the pitchers are not getting what they deserve," said Bramham in an order to his arbiters. "I must insist that, regardless of the partisan complaints of fans or alibis of players, when a pitcher gets the ball over the corner of the plate, whether it be a fraction of an inch or not, that a strike be called."

Russell Holds Browns As Red Sox Win, 3-2

Boston, June 21 (A.P.).—Jack Russell set back the St. Louis Browns here today by a 3-to-2 score after yielding two runs on four hits in the first inning. Russell also knocked in the tying run in the second inning.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Blue.1b...	4	1	7	0	Oliver.cf..	3	1	5	0
Badgro.cf.	4	1	4	0	Sweeney.1b	4	1	7	0
Goslin.lf.	3	1	2	0	Scarritt.lf.	4	1	2	0
Hess.ss...	4	1	1	1	Webb.rf...	3	0	2	0
Gullic.rf..	4	2	3	0	Miller.2b..	4	1	4	2
Melillo.2b.	3	1	1	1	N'lesky.3b.	4	0	0	3
O'R'ke.3b.	3	0	2	3	Rhyne.ss...	4	1	2	4
Ferrell.c..	3	1	4	0	Berry.c....	3	1	5	2
Stewart.p.	2	0	0	1	Russell.p..	2	1	0	0
Kimsey.p..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..31	8	24	6		Totals...31	7	27	11	

St. Louis.. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Boston.. 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Oliver, Webb, Rhyne, Blue, Badgro. Runs batted in—Goslin, Gullic, Scarritt, Rhyne, Russell. Two-base hits—Ferrell, Miller, Rhyne. Sacrifice—Melillo. Double play—Rhyne to Miller to Sweeney. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Stewart, 3; off Russell, 2. Struck out—By Stewart, 4; by Russell, 4. Hits—Off Stewart, 7 in 7 innings; off Kimsey, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher — Stewart. Umpires — Campbell, Connolly and Geisel. Time of game—One hour and 36 minutes.

Landis Orders Bennett Back to St. Louis

Milwaukee, June 21 (A.P.).—Officials of the Milwaukee Association Baseball Team today said Commissioner Landis ordered Red Bennett, Brewer outfielder, to return immediately to the St. Louis Browns. Landis said Bennett was optioned out twice before he came here last spring. He ruled the Browns either must retain Bennett or sell him to a club outside the Browns' chain.

YALE NINE WINS SERIES.

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—Yale won the third and deciding game of its annual series with Princeton today, 10 to 9, in an eleven inning battle. The Elis had taken the first game of the series and Princeton the second.

HOME RUN STANDING

(Associated Press.)

YESTERDAY.

O'Doul, Phillies	2
Ruth, Yankees	1
Wilson, Cubs	1
Foxx, Athletics	1
Simmons, Athletics	1
Hartnett, Cubs	1
Grimm, Cubs	1
Comorosky, Pirates	1
Kelly, Reds	1
Fisher, Cardinals	1

THE LEADERS.

Ruth, Yankees	23
Berger, Braves	20
Wilson, Cubs	20
Klein, Phillies	19
Gehrig, Yankees	18
Foxx, Athletics	17

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	341
American	260
Grand total	601

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 P.M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Chicago
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9 A. M.

GARDEN MOVES TO REMATCH SCHMELING-SHARKEY

Return Fight Machinery Starts

Move Under Way to Buy Off Buelow for Schmeling.

Garden Head on Way to Talk to Sharkey on Sailor's Offer.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, June 21 (A.P.).—Conferences bloomed all over town today, lawyers worked overtime, and Madison Square Garden promised something important in the way of announcements concerning Max Schmeling's return bout with Jack Sharkey by Monday afternoon.

The final conference between Garden officials and Arthur Buelow, deposed manager of the German who won the heavyweight championship on a foul from Sharkey June 12, is scheduled for Monday. After that is over the Garden hopes to be able to announce that the last bar to a return match late in September has been removed.

Schmeling is ready to fight if he can gain a release from Buelow's managerial contract which does not expire until October 13. Otherwise, he insists that he will remain idle until the entangling alliance with Buelow is wiped out by time. Sharkey is so anxious to remove the stain of his defeat on a foul that he is already on record at the New York State Athletic Commission as willing to pay Buelow's 20 per cent share in Schmeling's wages.

$50,000 Asked by Buelow.

Apparently the unfortunate sailor from Boston bought something when he made that offer. Frank Bruen, general manager of the Garden, left for Boston tonight to talk with Sharkey and his manager, Johnny Buckley, as to the terms of the purchase. Sharkey's answer probably will be inclosed in Monday's proclamation. Buelow is reported willing to tear up the Schmeling contract for about $50,000, which would approximate his share in the Teuton's profit from a return match.

There are other minor differences to be adjusted before the match can be made. Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager of choice, insists that he be reinstated by the New York State Athletic Commission as a manager so that he may officially stake his claim on the German the minute Buelow's contract is dead. Jacobs has been on the commission black list since Schmeling developed managerial trouble and refused to fight Phil Scott. He was granted a temporary license as a second for the Schmeling-Sharkey match.

Lawyers "Plaster" Boxer's Share.

There is also a dispute as to the qualifications of radio announcers for the return match and various legal entanglements that go with the disbursement of every large sum of money in the fight game have caused trouble.

Before the fighters' and managers' share of the $750,000 gate in the Yankee Stadium could be awarded almost every one with any sort of claim to part of the money hired lawyers and went around slapping "plasters" on the checks.

"Plasters" to the fight folk, are attachment on money. Jacobs put a "plaster" on Buelow's share of Schmeling's money and so did his attorney. One "plaster" led to another until the financial situation was in a state of chaos. This part of the problem will be solved by awarding every one a draw and calling off all attachments.

In the meantime, Schmeling and Jacobs conferred all around today and then went yachting with friends over the week-end. They will return Monday for the final verdict. Then all hands are scheduled to rush off to Philadelphia to see Primo Carnera fight George Godfrey Monday night.

N. C. State Schedules Ten 1930 Grid Games

Raleigh, N. C., June 21 (A.P.).—North Carolina State College's 1930 football schedule, announced today, lists three new opponents for the Wolfpack.

Teams not met in the past and on the 1930 schedule are Mississippi A. and M., High Point College and Presbyterian College. Dr. Ray Sermon, director of athletics, announced that in 1931 State would play the University of Tennessee in Asheville.

September 20, High Point at Raleigh; 27, Davidson at Greensboro.

October 4, Florida at Tampa; 11, Clemson at Charlotte; 16, Wake Forest at Raleigh; 25, Mississippi A. and M. at Raleigh.

November 1, Presbyterian at Asheville; 8, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; 15, Duke at Raleigh; 22, South Carolina at Columbia.

Adkins Track Coach At Randolph-Macon

Randolph-Macon College will resume track activities in the coming year. Announcement yesterday of the selection of Fenton Adkins as assistant to Coach Shepard makes this clear. Adkins is a star on Carolina's championship track team, as well as a heady and aggressive tackle in Carolina's front wall. He tips the scales at 232 and is 6 feet 2 inches in height.

Adkins is playing his third year for Carolina and wears varsity letters in football and track. In his freshman year he won numerals in four sports and in his prep school days at Durham High he starred in football, basket ball and baseball.

There is a fine athletic tradition in the Adkins family. The father, Dr. H. T. Adkins, starred in football, baseball and track at Beloit College and then played major league baseball for twelve years. In the meantime coaching seven years at Trinity College, now Duke. Two brothers of Fenton Adkins figured in Carolina athletics during the past year. Emery Adkins, 190 pounds, played center for Duke and was a member of the Duke wrestling team. Traylor Adkins, 210 pounds, played football and baseball with the Carolina freshmen and is expected to place on the varsity this fall.

John Boucher, whom Adkins will succeed at Randolph-Macon, has given up coaching for business.

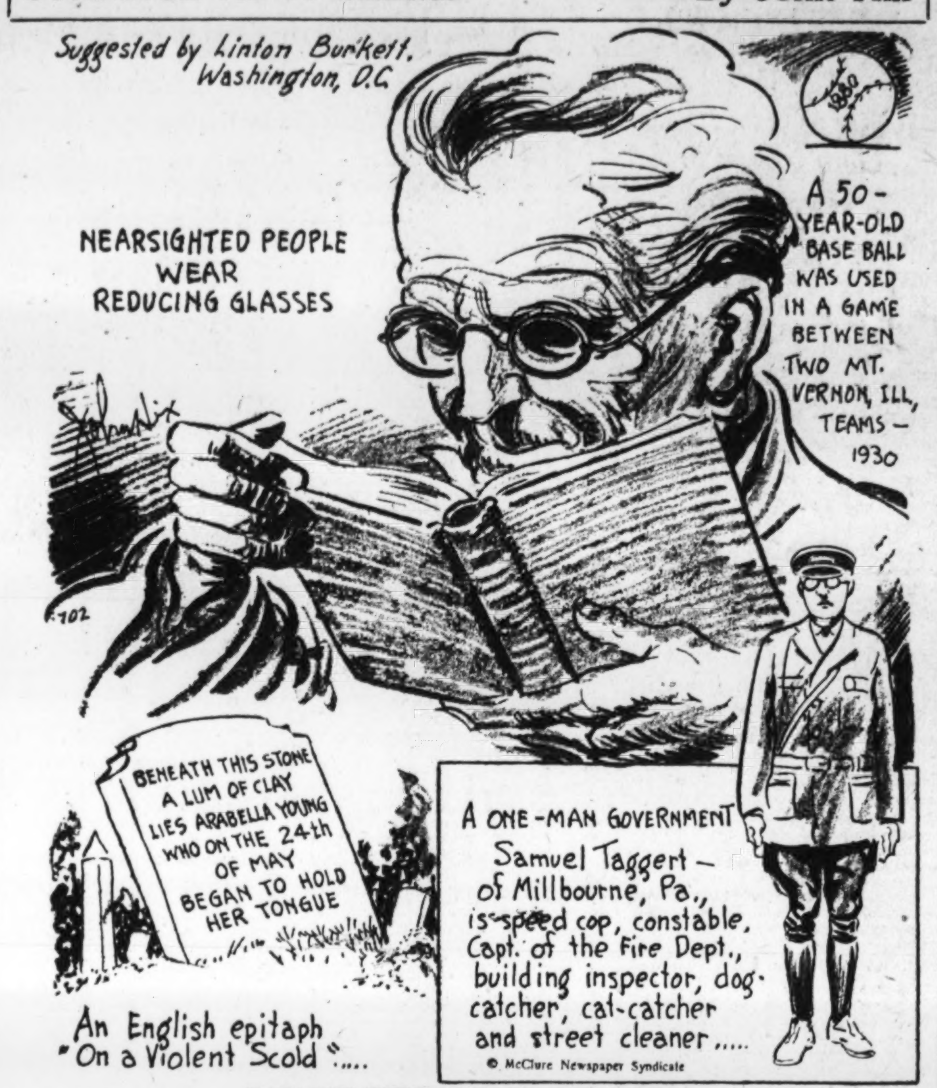
ROCKVILLE RACQUETERS WIN

Rockville's tennis team scored over the Washington Grove team, 3 to 1, yesterday on the latter's court. For games with the winners, call Rockville 28.

SINGLES—W. Bouic (Rockville), defeated Perkins, 6—3, 6—3; W. Mason (Rockville), defeated M. Delan, 6—4, 6—0; Lee Wilson (Rockville), defeated Sappington, 6—4, 5—7, 9—7.

DOUBLES—Perkins and Delan (Washington Grove), defeated Welsh and Bouic, 6—2, 6—3.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By John Hix


Suggested by Linton Burkett, Washington, D.C.
NEARSIGHTED PEOPLE WEAR REDUCING GLASSES
A 50-YEAR-OLD BASE BALL WAS USED IN A GAME BETWEEN TWO MT. VERNON, ILL, TEAMS — 1930
1880
BENEATH THIS STONE A LUM OF CLAY LIES ARABELLA YOUNG WHO ON THE 24th OF MAY BEGAN TO HOLD HER TONGUE
An English epitaph "On a Violent Scold"....
A ONE-MAN GOVERNMENT
Samuel Taggert — of Millbourne, Pa., is speed cop, constable, Capt. of the Fire Dept., building inspector, dog-catcher, cat-catcher and street cleaner.....
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate
7-02

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF THIS, WRITE TO THE AUTHOR FOR PROOF. SEND STAMPED RETURN ENVELOPE.

10 FOOTBALL GAMES FOR WOLFPACK

Long Grid Program Slated Under New Coach Van Liew.

RALEIGH, June 21 (A.P.).—The Wolfpack of North Carolina State College, which will be tutored in football by a new mentor this fall, will face three teams not previously met when the moleskins are donned this fall.

Under the guidance of John Van Liew, who will come to State after serving as athletic director for a South American government, the Wolves will play High Point College, Mississippi A. & M. College and Presbyterian College this fall.

Already at work on the 1931 football card, Dr. R. R. Sermon, State director of athletics, announced today that in 1931 State will play the University of Tennessee in Asheville. ...

Negotiations for 1931 games with other Southern Conference schools are already under way, Dr. Sermon said, with tentative agreements for games being sought with the University of Georgia, Tulane, University of Alabama and University of Kentucky.

Will Play State Rivals as Usual.

It is not planned at State, Dr. Sermon said, to cancel any of the usual "Big Five" games with North Carolina colleges, but in addition to those games State is seeking to place some of the stronger Conference elevens on her menu.

High Point's first appearance on a State football schedule will also open the 1930 season for the Pack. There are ten games on the schedule.

The complete varsity 1930 schedule is:

September 20, High Point at Raleigh; 27, Davidson at Greensboro.

October 4, Florida at Tampa; 11, Clemson at Charlotte; 16, Wake Forest at Raleigh; 25, Mississippi A. and M. at Raleigh.

November 1, Presbyterian College at Asheville; 8, University North Carolina at Chapel Hill; 15, Duke at Raleigh; 22, South Carolina at Columbia.

The freshman football season will open with Oak Ridge at Greensboro on October 11. October 18 the Duke freshmen will be played at Durham and four days later the State yearlings will play the V. M. I. freshmen at Lexington, Va., on October 22. November 1 the University of North Carolina first year men will be met at Chapel Hill and the season will end with an Armistice Day game here November 11 against the Davidson freshmen.

Quintet to Engage Villanova.

While talking about sports for the coming year, Dr. Sermon also announced that the 1930-31 basket ball season would open with a preseason game here December 18, when the Red Terrors will meet Villanova College.

Some time late in December, the exact date yet to be set, State's Terrors will help Duke formally open its new gymnasium. The Terrors have been selected as the foe for the Devils in their first game in their new playhouse.

With many dates yet to be settled for the basket ball season, Dr. Sermon said it had been decided that the Terrors this season would make a Southern instead of a Northern jaunt, and would play such quintets as University of Alabama, Auburn, University of Georgia and University of South Carolina, all Conference quintets.

GERMAN-AMERICANS LOSE.

Frankfort-On-Main, Germany, June 21 (A.P.).—The South German champion team, "Eintracht," defeated the touring German-American soccer squad today, 4 to 0. It was the American's third defeat of their tour. Their last German appearance will be at Carlsruhe on Wednesday.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

"Who laughs last, laughs best," 'tis said, and this proved to be the case with Pitcher E. Garland Braxton. When he was traded to the White Sox along with Catcher Bennie Tate for First Baseman Art Shires, Manager Walter Johnson and his men did the laughing, thinking that they had made quite a trade.

Base Line Jibes Were a Feature Of Duke's Successful Ball Club

DURHAM, N. C., June 14 (A.P.).—Connie Mack may have his thumbs down on baseline riding tactics but a pupil of the good old days is booming them along in college baseball.

Jack Coombs, Mackian curve ball master of the prewar era, has introduced the art at Duke University, where this year he turned out five boys who signed with major league clubs.

A lad designated by student fans as the "barker" does the riding duties from the coaching lines and in the neighborhood of the plate. When the hero of the opposition comes out swinging his bats, the campus Altrock fixes him with a look like the ancient mariner gave the wedding guest.

"So," remarks the barker, "you are the great Jones are you?"

The great Jones scowls and the barker emits a bleating laugh. Jones goes to bat and misses a swing. The barker bleats again and adds a wisecrack. If the great Jones is a temperamental hero he is likely to undergo a spiritual collapse.

Visiting coaches admit that riding has a profound effect on many college players. Mild protests have been registered privately, but as a rule the "riding" is taken as part of the game.

INJURIES HURT CARDS.

The St. Louis Cardinals were hit with a series of injuries, including that of Frank Frisch, just after a string of consecutive victories had placed the club in the pennant race.

East and West Renew Feud In Hudson Race Thursday

By TED VOSBURGH
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

NEW YORK, June 21 (A. P.).—Ever since the World War the great intercollegiate championship rowing regattas at Poughkeepsie have settled down into stirring duels between the far West and the East and this year's event promises to be no exception.

The double-barreled challenge of the Pacific Slope as represented by Washington and California will be met on that famous 4-mile stretch of Hudson River water on June 26 by a powerful pack of six Eastern crews headed by the Navy and Columbia.

Wisconsin carries the hopes of the Middle West.

For a decade now the pendulum of rowing power has swung back and forth from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific with four schools—Washington, the Navy, California and Columbia—monopolizing the spotlight.

Split of Honors Traditional.

Year after year this select group of redoubtable rowing colleges has provided the winner and runner up and never has either the East or the West been able to take both first and second places.

The result is a rowing "natural" in which the members of this renowned "big four" are joint favorites to win the thirty-third renewal of the classic four-mile race.

Many astute followers of the sport feel that this year's event will be a throwback to the postwar years of 1921 to 1926 when the Navy and Washington led the pack again and again.

Since that time Columbia and California have come forward with a rush to get their taste of Poughkeepsie fame. But both are believed somewhat below the standard attained by the Golden Bears in 1928 and by the New Yorkers in 1927 and 1929.

Cornell Once Won 13 Races in Row.

Long years ago, in the heyday of the great coach, Charles E. Courtney, Cornell rolled up an amazing total of thirteen varsity victories, but the Ithacans have not won since Courtney "put on his coat" some fourteen seasons back. Cornell fans this year hope for a long-deferred return to the rowing glories of the past.

Syracuse, too, with a lean, strong crew of sophomores who last year won the freshman title, figures to be a threat.

Pennsylvania, below par in rowing for many years, pulled into third place behind Columbia and Washington last season and hopes to do even better this time.

Massachusetts Tech, which swamped along with three others in its debut last June, has lumped the best of its varsity and junior varsity material for a more successful bid this year.

Young Players Are Threats In Play for Army Net Title

WITH many of last year's competitors entered, and the addition of two young lieutenants, G. E. Lynch and J. L. Greer, of Fort Benning, members of the West Point team two years ago, the annual championship tennis tournament of the Army, scheduled at Columbia Country Club, starting Thursday, is expected to produce some of the best net play of the local season.

According to reports received here, Lieuts. Lynch and Greer have been showing marked ability in Army net competition in the South. Officials in charge of the tournament look for them to prove obstacles in the path of the returning champion, Maj. Robert C. Van Vliet.

Van Vliet Won Two Titles in 1929.

Maj. Van Vliet, until recently stationed in the Canal Zone and now temporarily assigned in the office of the chief of infantry here, won both the singles and doubles titles in the 1929 tournament. That achievement stamped him as the outstanding Army racqueter of the past decade.

About 30 players are expected to appear, including, besides those already mentioned, Lieut. J. W. Strahan, Reserve Corps, New York, who was runner-up in the singles last year; Maj. Tom Finley, who shared with Van Vliet in the doubles championship in 1929; Majs. J. Huntington Hills and Leland S. Hobbs, of local fame, and Lieuts. Stanley K. Robinson and David D. Hedekin, who showed much promise a year ago.

Despite the threat of the young newcomers, Lynch and Greer, nobody connected with the tournament will dare predict that Maj. Van Vliet will not come through on top again. This feeling is significant of the high rating he holds.

Players May Enter D. C. Championships.

Barring adverse weather conditions, the tournament will be concluded on July 3, which will allow those so desiring to enter the District of Columbia championships, scheduled to open July 4. Thursday's opening card will consist solely of singles matches. The doubles will start on Friday.

The committee in charge, the central Army tennis committee, is headed by Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison. Maj. Hills, who also participates in the competition, is secretary-treasurer.

Crack Amateur Nine Seen at Fayetteville

Fayetteville, N. C., June 21 (A.P.).—Fayetteville is expecting to have a crack amateur baseball team in the field by July 4.

Jack Donahue, of Baltimore, an old-time player, has leased the Highland baseball park and announced he will have the park repaired and a snappy team in the field by the time the big national holiday rolls around next month.

The local fans are counting on Donahue to put out a fast-stepping outfit.

RECORD MEET FOR A. A. U. IS FORESEEN

Convention Here to Be Largest, Official Predicts.

THE biggest event of its kind in the history of the national organization is foreseen by the board of managers of the District of Columbia Association for the convention of the national Amateur Athletic Union, to be held here on November 16, 17 and 18.

Charles L. Ornstein, secretary of the South Atlantic Association, speaking on invitation, told the board in its monthly meeting at the Jewish Community Center, that the forthcoming convention should draw a larger attendance than any previous one, including those held in larger cities such as New York and St. Louis.

The 1930 convention of the A. A. U. will be the first held in Washington since 1890, when, Ornstein revealed, the union held its initial meeting under the Mills reorganization, which laid the foundation for the existing body.

Winfree Johnson, chairman of the convention committee, said that the program is being mapped out and that nationally known persons will be invited to attend as speakers.

Would Extend D. C. Borders.

The board also discussed the possibilities of extending the limits of the District Association to take in the territory of Greater Washington as defined by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Johnson was authorized to seek this extension from the national redistricting committee with the approval of the South Atlantic Association, which embraces the territory in question.

President Robert E. Acorn appointed Norman Landreau, of the American Legion, to a place on the finance committee of the association and named A. Earle Weeks, already a member, as chairman.

SUPERSTITION STAGGERED.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 21 (A.P.).—Friday, the 13th—of June—was a lucky day for Lil Stoner, Fort Worth pitcher, and Jim Cameron, McCook, Nebr., State League hurler, who turned in no-run, no-hit games.

PENN WINNER IN 53 OF 156 CONTESTS

No Crowns Captured But Track and Court Teams Near Title.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Athletic teams at the University of Pennsylvania during the academic year 1929-30 won a majority of their contests with other institutions, according to the report of H. Jamison Swarts, assistant graduate manager of athletics.

In fourteen sports, Pennsylvania met a total of 53 different colleges and universities in 156 dual contests. During the entire year 85 victories were accomplished as opposed to 68 defeats and 3 ties.

Three intercollegiate competitions, in golf, tennis and rowing, will complete the season next week, but these have no bearing on the result of the dual matches.

While Pennsylvania did not win a championship during the year, its teams did exceptionally well and were in the running or titular honors in basket ball and baseball. The track team tied Cornell for the indoor track championships.

While the distinction between major and minor sports was removed two years ago with all sports on the same plane, it is interesting to note that five of the six former major sports had brilliant seasons. Football, basket ball, soccer, baseball and track had exceptional campaigns, while rowing won one of its four regattas.

Six of the fourteen sports won more contests than they lost, while each of the sports won at least one contest.

The football team won 7 games and lost 2, California and Penn State being the only teams to defeat Pennsylvania. The basket ball team led all teams in victories with 20, as against 6 defeats. The baseball team concluded its season with a record of 19 wins and 7 losses.

Soccer returned to the win column for the first time in several seasons, with 8 victories and 2 defeats. The track team had one of its best dual meet seasons in years, defeating Yale, Cornell and Dartmouth.

The complete record of the teams follows: Football, won 7 and lost 2; soccer, won 8 and lost 2; basket ball, won 20 and lost 6; track, won 3 and lost none; base ball, won 19 and lost 7, tennis, won 7 and lost 6; lacrosse, won 4, lost 4 and tied 1; golf, won 5, lost 7 and tied 1; fencing, won 3 and lost 5; ice hockey, won 4 and lost 7; swimming, won 2 and lost 7; boxing, won 1 and lost 5; wrestling, won 1 and lost 7, and crew, won 1 and lost 3.

Easton Club Defeats Chestertown, 7 to 6

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., June 21.—Easton defeated Chestertown today in a hard uphill fight by the score of 7 to 6. Both teams played good ball. Chestertown virtually had the game sewed up until the eighth inning, when the home team knocked Williams out of the box and Sparks and Walls, the Washington College crack battery was put in the game. The fielding of both teams was good while the Easton boys carried off the honors at the bat. Cohen, Carter and Stoops, of Easton, made home hit drives over the left field fence.

Easton won the game in their half of the ninth inning with two out, when Cherry batted for Wood, reaching first on a single. Banning then came up and hit a fly between left and center field, scoring Cherry and winning the game amid the deafening applause and cheering of the large crowd present.

Risko Faces Griffith At Chicago June 30

Cleveland, Ohio, June 21 (A.P.).—Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, who won a decision over Paulino Uzcudun Thursday at Detroit, will meet Gerald (Tuffy) Griffith, of Sioux City, Iowa, at Chicago Stadium June 30, it was announced tonight by Risko's manager, Danny Dunn.

In two previous encounters, the tough one won over the baker boy, being fouled in their bout at Detroit, and easily outpointing him in a return bout at Madison Square Garden, New York.

District's Best Canoeists in Title Regatta Today

WITH the number of entries having already exceeded their fondest expectations, officials are looking forward with a great deal of hope to the inauguration of the Potomac River canoe championships which will be opened this afternoon promptly at 3 o'clock in the Tidal Basin.

With entries still to be received from the Old Dominion Boat Club of Alexandria, Winfree Johnson announced last night that close to 100 contestants had signified their intention of participating this afternoon, with four clubs ready to make their bid for the two trophies which will be offered. The pair of prizes will go to the winning club in both the canvas and racing canoe events.

Washington Canoe Club, with the Knight brothers, Harry and Carl, are expected by many to take a major portion of the honors, although competition is expected to be close in several of the events. The feature race of the day, the 4-man double blade racing canoe, is scheduled to come at the end of the program. Four boats are entered in this affair—two from the Washington Canoe Club, one from the Potomac Boat Club and one from the Old Dominion Club.

For racing canoes, the course will be one-half mile and for canvas canoes, a quarter-mile. All races will start at the Inlet Bridge, at the east end of the Basin and will finish at the Boat House by the John Paul Jones statue.

Specialize to Win Track Meets, Coach Theorizes

GARY, Ind., June 21 (A.P.).—Making champs out of chumps is a specialty with Earl Olson, coach of the Froebel High School track team, two-time national champions.

One of Olson's champions is John "Whitey" Winsowicz, pole vaulter, holder of the world's prep record, 13 feet 4 inches. "Whitey" was called an all-round athlete when he entered Froebel—too all-round for fast company. Olson put him at vaulting. It was discouraging work for two years. Last year "Whitey" arrived.

Winsowicz set an indoor record last season, 13 feet 2 inches. It replaced the top figure hung up by Tommy Warne, college star, who set it when he was in Kokomo (Ind.) High.

At the Ohio relays Whitey sailed over 13-4 for the outdoor mark. Now the Steel City lad is ready for college. He will be graduated this year.

Olson's specializing theory was thoroughly tested in the national championships at Chicago. While Ivan Fuqua, of Brazil, Ind., was piling up 28 points of his team's 40 to attain second place, Froebel chalked up 55 with only one man repeating a performance. Nine athletes were represented in the total.

The track teacher has been at Froebel eight years. In addition to the national title, his teams have won the Indiana State championship three years. This year's team was undefeated indoors and outdoors.

TUNNEY BURLESQUED.

During a preliminary to the recent Sharkey-Schmeling bout Gene Tunney remarked that the fight looked like a burlesque of his last meeting with Dempsey.

MANUSH VS. GOSLIN.

Heinie Manush outhit Goose Goslin during the first few games after the St. Louis Browns and the Washington Nationals exchanged the sluggers.

MAXIE STOPS SLAPPING.

Max Rosenbloom, the Harlem light heavyweight, claims that in future bouts he will substitute real hitting for his former slapping antics.

ON THE SIDELINES by BRIAN BELL

HARRY HEILMANN has an excellent chance to do something no other baseball player ever has done—lead both major leagues in batting. The big Cincinnati outfielder is hitting close to .400 for his season's work and while probably he will not go through the baseball year at such a clip, he will not have to keep step with his current batting average to lead the league. If he can remain somewhere between .395 and .400 he should show the way.

While with Detroit, Heilmann led the American League four times, in 1921, 1923, 1925 and 1927. Only once did he go over .400, in 1923, when he batted .403, but he never was under .390 in his championship years, hitting .393 in 1925, .394 in 1921 and .398 in 1927.

Only a few men have had a chance to lead both leagues. George Sisler went to the National League in 1928 and while he hit well over .300 for the Boston Braves, he never threatened to lead the National League as he did the American with an average of .407 in 1920 and .420 in 1922.

Zach Wheat led the National League in 1918 and went to the Athletics in 1927, but he was past his league leading days then.

Bubbles Hargrave, National League leader in 1926 as a Cincinnati Red, now is with the New York Yankees and hitting the ball hard, but Bubbles can not be regarded as a serious threat to lead the American League.

Heilmann has been too long in the game to count his baseball base hits before they are made, but since leading a league in hitting is no novelty to him, he is in a receptive mood.

"I might at that," he said, when it was suggested that he had a good chance to make another place for himself in baseball's hall of fame and not before occupied.

"I am hitting the ball very well, and as I am in splendid shape, I see no reason why I should not continue to hit."

The big slugger said he saw no difference in the pitching in the National League and that he left in the American.

"It seems about the same," he said. "You have to hit the ball to get hits anywhere."

Dan Howley, manager of the Reds, is jubilant as his old friend pounds the ball. Dan was agreeably surprised when all the American League clubs let Heilmann leave the circuit and go over to the rival organization.

"He will hit in any league in the world," said Dan at the Orlando training camp of the Cincinnati Club, "and he is sure to give us a punch."

After Heilmann hit two home runs against the Giants, Manager Howley commented: "Harry's homers were hit. They were real home runs. One of them went over the left field bleachers, and the other was hit high up. They were not Chinese home runs in that short bleacher in right."

THE sensational victory of 18-year-old Frances Williams in the Eastern women's championship at Brookline marked the arrival of another star in the golf sky.

Experienced observers of the play in Massachusetts stamped Miss Williams as definitely arrived, and suggested that somewhere along the sports trail ahead she will pick up many more titles, including the national championship.

The Pennsylvania girl started with a score of 89, good enough, to be sure, but nothing to grow excited about, for there were a number of women in the big field who could shoot 89 or better on occasion.

When the 89 was followed by 84 in the second round, the interest grew, for 84 at Brookline is a real score, and when the last round brought a record breaking 81 there was keen excitement. The count of 81 is said to b the lowest yet compiled by a woman over the unrelenting Brooklyn course where Francis Ouimet started his march to fame in 1913 by tying Ted Ray and Harry Vardon in the open and going on to win the championship from these intrepid Britishers on a play-off.

Daughter of a golf professional, H. E. Williams, of the Lehigh Country Club, Allentown, Pa., Miss Williams has been playing golf since she was a child in a refreshing, unsophisticated manner. She has dark, curly hair, unbobbed and worn hanging down her back. One of her most important assets is a pleasing smile, in evidence when she goes one over par just as it is when she gets a birdie.

The new champion lives at Pottstown, Pa., and she may do for her home town something approximating Bobby Jones' efforts in behalf of Atlanta and those of Glenna Collett for Providence.

THE release of Grover Cleveland Alexander by the Phillies was something of a national baseball calamity. "Old Pete" had become an institution and hundreds who never saw him pitch a ball were sorry to hear of his passing from the major league pitcher. Although Alex has passed his forty-third birthday, he leaves a pitcher behind him in the same town, his senior by several months, if not years.

"Old Jack" Quinn is officially listed as 45 years old next month, but it is generally believed that in making up the record several birthdays were overlooked. Adolfo Luque, according to "the book," is not yet 40, but he may be several years older. Jack Quinn is very active in Connie Mack's baseball affairs, finishing three games in three successive days and going in to save another with only two days' rest. Luque won his first half dozen games and saved games for two of his colleagues. Alex has gone, but he leaves two able men to carry on for the seniors. And as Alexander passes he may reflect with pride that he was a big leaguer for twenty years.

THE championship Chicago Cubs have been dealt blows by injuries, disease, and even death, greater in effect than any of their rivals have suffered, but Joe McCarthy has kept the team hustling and the titleholder can not be counted out of the race.

"We are not downhearted," said Joe. "We have suffered some terrific blows, of course—the death of Hal Carlson and the injury to Rogers Hornsby, as well as many less serious hurts—but the fellows have fine spirit and we will be very much in the race."

"Do you expect to win the pennant?" he was asked.

"Of course. We all do. There is no more optimistic class of people anywhere in the wide, wide world than baseball managers. Even a manager whose club is in last place expects to win. He thinks his club will start right away on a winning streak. After he loses another game he says to himself, 'We'll win tomorrow.'"

"There's always the example of the Boston Braves of 1914 to look back to. They came from nowhere to win, and as long as there are a few games left to be played a manager thinks his team may win them all.

"But we are not that bad. We are a long way from last place and we're hitting very well, on the whole. We didn't do much hitting against Luque in Brooklyn the other day, but that old Cuban is a smart pitcher. He's hard to hit. He keeps his curve ball low all the time and the batters hit it into the dirt. The old boy knows something.

"Brooklyn is going to be hard to stop. Robby's boys are hitting hard, as a general thing; their pitching is good enough and their reserve strength is amazing.

"Their second baseman, Finn, showed us a world of fielding ability. He seemed to be about as good a second baseman as one would want."

"Substitute."

"I wouldn't call him a substitute. He looked like a regular second baseman to me."

"Brooklyn is not the entire opposition. The Giants are going great now and the Pirates are apt to take a swing at any club any minute.

"This will be quite a race before we are through with it, I think.

"No, I don't think we can do anything about replacing Hornsby other than we have done already with our available men.

"Some of my friends have advised that I go out and buy a couple of players, but the answer to that is 'Where will I get them?'"

NO CHANGES IN COACHES AT MD.

Old Liners to Stand Pat on Present Sports Group.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND doubtless will stand pat for 1930-31 on the men who handled its athletic combinations during the past year. They are:

H. C. Byrd, athletic director and head football coach, whose main position is assistant to President R. A. Pearson of the university.

H. Burton Shipley, basket ball and baseball coach and assistant in football.

John E. Faber, varsity lacrosse and freshman basket ball and football.

Geary Eppley, varsity and freshman track and cross country.

Charlie Fenwick, assistant in varsity football.

Ivan Marty, assistant in varsity lacrosse.

R. M. Watkins, freshman baseball.

Edward Smith, Freshman lacrosse.

Fenwick Former Virginia Star.

All are Maryland U. products, except Fenwick, who starred in sports for Virginia. All also, except Fenwick, Marty and Smith, are faculty members at Maryland. Fenwick and Smith are in business in Washington and Marty runs a dairy farm near Baltimore.

There is no tennis coach at Maryland and the military department looks after rifle shooting.

George F. (Rosy) Pollock, B. S. '23 and M. S. '24, one of the best baseball and football players to perform for the University of Maryland, is back at his alma mater as an assistant in the office of President R. A. Pearson.

Pollock, who also owns a big dairy farm in Montgomery County, will have varied duties, but his work will in a great measure bring him in contack with the alumni.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 21.—Maurice Givens, former Roanoke College star, has been signed as Alexandria High School athletic director for this coming season. He has been coaching at Vinton High School for the past two years and has made a good record in the sixth district. This announcement was made public this morning by Superintendent R. C. Bowton, of the local schools.

Givens played guard on the football team, center on the basket ball team, and pitched on the baseball team while attending the Roanoke institution. Mr. Bowton stated today that the local high school had to outbid Roanoke High School for Givens' services. While at the Vinton High School Givens turned out good teams in every branch of sport. He will assume his duties here in September. He succeeds W. L. Reynolds, who has gone to Syracuse High School, New York.

Manager Bill Hammond of the Colonial A. C. has scheduled the Clifton Park Nine for its weekly Sunday afternoon game to be played on the Colonial Field starting at 3 o'clock.

The Bell Haven golf team is practicing daily for its match with the Martinsburg, W. Va., team to be played next Saturday afternoon over the Purcelleville, Va., course. The local team is now leading the association by a margin of ten points and victory this week will assure it the championship of the association. While these two teams will be battling for honors, the Winchester team, which is now in second place, will be fighting Purcellville on its home course. In each match a cup is given and a large cup will go to the winner scoring most points in the four matches. The final match will be played over the Martinsburg course on July 26.

In the feature baseball game here tomorrow afternoon the St. Mary's tossers meet the Northern A. C. in the second engagement this season. In the first game the Northerns tripped the local team by a slim margin of one run. Manager Corbett will send Charlie Horne to the mound.

In the other three unlimited games to be played here tomorrow the Del Ray A. C. will cross bats with the Washington Electric & Power Co. Nine, Cardinal A. C. meets the St. Martin's Nine and Hume Springs plays Capitol Heights.

Clinton Knight, manager of the American Legion Baseball Team, is trying to arrange games with the Old Dominion Boat Club or the City Hall Nine for next Friday afternoon.

Prex Wilson, athletic director of the George Mason High School, today announced the awarding of 32 letters for athletics at the institution. Thirteen were given for football, five for basket ball, nine for baseball and five for track. George Mason High School experienced a fairly good season in sports despite the handicap of lack of students to draw from for the various sports.

Few Trojan Trackmen Graduate This Year

Los Angeles, June 21 (A. P.).—Of the winners of 57 27-70 points which brought victory to Southern California in the National Intercollegiate meet, only those who obtained 11 3-7 points will be lost to the school this year through graduation. This leaves the Trojans more points than the second place team obtained.

Women From 3 States Entered in Tourney

Roaring Gap, N. C., June 21 (A.P.). Prominent linkswomen from three States have entered for the North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia Women's golf championship tournament to be played here June 23 to 28.

The new Roaring Gap course is said to be in fine condition for the tournament, and the State highway from Elkin up the mountain to Roaring Gap recently has been rebuilt. Promoters are expecting a large field to tee off in the women's links event.

Those already entered include:

Mrs. N. S. Calhoun and Mrs. A. T. Valk, Winston-Salem; Miss Deane Van Landingham, Charlotte; Miss Helen Waring and Miss Caroline Bogart, Pinehurst; Mrs. Margaret Jarboe, Mrs. Perron Jarboe and Mrs. Allen Mebane, Greensboro; Mrs. J. E. Sirrine, Mrs. Frank S. Henry, Mrs. J. S. Cheney and Miss Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C.

S. RICE LEADS ON BASES.

Sam Rice, Washington outfielder, who is 38, led the American League in base stealing during the first quarter of the present season.

MOHAWK NINE HAS CHANCE FOR COMEBACK TODAY

Offer Saints Real Test On Plaza

Skinkers to Entertain Heights Nine, Aztecs Revived.

Burroughs May Give Anacostia Eagles Hard Battle.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Col. Hgts...	4	0	1.000	Medicos....	2	3	.400
St. Joe....	4	1	.800	Aztecs......	2	3	.400
Ana.Eagles..	2	1	.667	Woodmen...	1	3	.250
Burroughs..	3	2	.600	Skink. Bros.	1	4	.200
Mohawks..	3	2	.600	Foxall......	1	4	.200

ST. JOSEPH'S A. C. Nine will be called upon today to face another formidable obstacle in its path leading toward another unlimited championship of the Capital City League.

Charley Amidon's Mohawk A. C. Team, defeated in its last two starts after a good showing in its first three engagements, meets the Saints on the Plaza Diamond at 3 o'clock.

It will be a determined team that confronts the defending champions today. Two successive losses have sank the Hawks in the team standings but not in spirit. Manager Amidon says his club will be trying twice as hard today as it has at any time this season.

While the St. Joe-Mohawk fray probably has the most important bearing on the race at present, several other District section contests carded today are likely to develop into bitter battles.

Anacostia Eagles Meet Tartar.

Burroughs A. A. Nine, which handed the St. Joseph's sluggers an unexpected setback three weeks ago, visits the Congress Heights diamond today to threaten the Anacostia Eagles, who are resting in third place at present. A victory today would put the Burroughs Nine in front of the Eagles.

Columbia Heights Business Association tossers will risk their undefeated record when they engage the Skinker Bros. Eagles on Friendship Field. The Aztecs, who revealed new power last week in trimming the Mohawks by a decisive margin, will engage the Woodmen of the World on the Burroughs diamond, Foxall A. C. entertains the Army Medical Center Nine on Foxall Field. All games are scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

Deuterman Likely Hawk Hurler.

Either Charley Deuterman or Polly Hays will be called upon to face the St. Joseph's hitting array today. Deuterman went well against the Saints last year when he performed with the Auths and may get a chance to carry the burden today. Jack Farrington is the probable starter for the Cinotti charges.

District unlimited teams have little more than a week to complete their respective team rosters. No additional players will be signed after midnight of June 30. This rule will be adhered to strictly this season, league officials have announced, and no team will be permitted to make substitutions after that date.

Plans have been completed for a game between the Columbia Heights and St. Joseph's nines at Griffith Stadium on Sunday, July 13. Proceeds from this game will be used by the Columbia Heights Club to develop a new diamond at Eighteenth and Taylor streets. Tickets are now being sold by members of the Columbia Heights team.

The Skinker Bros. Eagles will open their new diamond adjoining the old Friendship Field today. Ben Skinker, sponsor of the Eagles will throw out the first ball when the Columbia Heights Nine is engaged. Batson is slated to hurl for the Eagles in an effort to stop the winning streak of the Heightsmen.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Montgomery County Section—Bethesda at Chevy Chase, 3 o'clock; Colonials vs. Takoma Tigers (Silver Spring), 3 o'clock; Kensington at Rockville, 3 o'clock.

Prince George Section—Brentwood at at Bowie, 3 o'clock; Mount Rainier at Hyattsville, 3 o'clock; Berwyn at Dixie Pigs (Seat Pleasant), 3 o'clock.

Virginia Section—Bausermans at Ballston, 3 o'clock; Cherrydale at Jefferson, 3 o'clock.

District Section—Skinker Bros. Eagles vs. Columbia Heights, Friendship, 3 o'clock; Anacostia Eagles vs. Burroughs, Congress Heights, 3 o'clock; Aztecs vs. Woodmen, Burroughs Field, 3 o'clock; Foxall vs. Army Medical Center, Foxall Field, 3 o'clock; St. Joseph's vs. Mohawks, Plaza, 3 o'clock.

SENIOR CLASS.

Section A—Holy Comforters vs. Neighborhood House Senators, No. 4, 3 o'clock; Centennials vs. Potomacs, No. 10, 3 o'clock; C. A. O'Briens vs. Anacostia Motor Co., West Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

Section B—Lionels vs Majestic Radio South Ellipse, 3 o'clock; Miller Furniture Co. vs. Olmsted Grill, South Ellipse, 1 o'clock; Pierce A. C. vs. Curtin's All-Stars, Plaza, 1 o'clock.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Kensington vs. Takoma, Silver Spring, 1 o'clock; Y. Flashes vs. St. Stephen's, No. 10, 1 o'clock; Mardelles vs. Lionels, North Ellipse, 3 o'clock; Meridians vs Acme Printing Co., No. 4, 1 o'clock; Bethesda vs. Arlington, Bethesda, 3 o'clock.

MIDGET CLASS.

King's Palace vs. Hurchman's Store, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock; Senators vs. Sam Wests, No. 10, 11 o'clock; Georgetown vs. Lionels, North Ellipse, 11 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION.

George Washington vs. Nash, West Ellipse, 11 o'clock; Victory vs. Spengler, No. 4, 11 o'clock; Sergt. Jasper vs. Lincoln, North Ellipse, 1 o'clock.

RADIO NINE WINS.

Nolan Co.	AB	H	O	A	M. Radio.	AB	H	O	A
Jarvis,3b.	4	2	3	3	Wyche,rf..	2	0	0	0
Irving,1b.	4	1	10	0	E.Heflin,3b	5	4	3	1
Farrell,c..	4	0	4	1	O.Hef.,2b.c	3	3	3	2
White,ss..	4	0	1	1	Minor,ss..	2	1	1	4
Folmer,rf..	2	1	1	0	Beall,1b..	4	0	12	2
Kries,2b.p	4	1	1	2	Duvall,c.2b	4	1	5	0
Admire,cf.	3	0	2	0	DiNenna,lf	4	1	0	0
D'dson,p.2b	3	1	0	2	Ford,p....	3	2	0	1
McCo'ck,lf	3	1	2	0	Tonker,cf..	1	0	0	0
Crawf'd,rf	1	0	0	0	Haady,cf..	1	1	2	0
					Garrison,rf	3	0	1	0
Totals..34		6	24	9	Totals...32		13	27	10

Nolan Motor ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2— 4
Majestic Radio ..... 3 0 1 0 2 3 1 5 x—15

Runs—Jarvis (2), Admire, McCormick, Wyche, E. Heflin (4), O. Heflin (3), Minor, Beall, Duvall (2), DiNenna, Ford, Hardy. Error—E. Heflin. Two-base hits—Ford, E. Heflin (2), Jarvis. Three-base hit—O. Heflin. Home run—O. Heflin. Stolen bases—Minor, E. Heflin, O. Heflin (3), Duvall, Ford (3), Hardy (2), Jarvis, Kries. Sacrifices—O. Heflin, Minor, DiNenna, Ford. Double plays—O. Heflin to Minor to Beall, Beall to Duvall. Left on bases—Nolan, 5; Majestic, 6. First base on balls—Off Donaldson, 4; off Kries, 5; off Ford, 5.

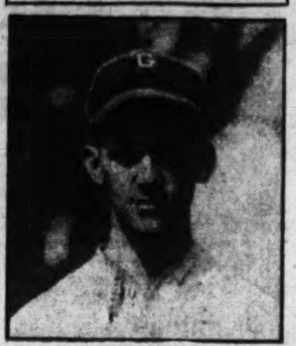
MARYLAND PARK WINS.

M.P.Mid.	AB	H	O	A	Tigers.	AB	H	O	A
B'guglio,2b	4	1	3	1	M'b'nc,c.2b	4	0	8	1
Roberts,ss	5	1	3	2	Carrick,lf.	3	0	2	0
Pohl,p....	4	1	2	0	U'gr've,1b.	3	0	3	0
Tucker,c.	4	1	12	1	Hoar,1b..	3	0	5	0
B'head,3b.	5	2	2	0	Ball,ss....	4	1	2	2
Gibbs,1b.	4	2	6	0	Dunn,2b.c.	4	0	3	1
Norton,cf.	5	0	0	0	Scott,p..	3	0	2	2
Varnell,lf.	4	1	1	0	Lamp,3b..	4	0	2	2
H'inson,rf.	4	0	0	0	P.U've,cf.rf	4	0	3	0
Totals..39		9	27	8	Totals...32		1	27	8

Maryland Park Mid. 5 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—7
Seat Pleasant Tigers 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Briguglio, Pohl, Tucker, Birckhead, Gibbs, Norton, Varnell, Upthegrove. Errors—P. Upthegrove (2), Briguglio (2). Two-base hits—Birckhead, Ball. Stolen bases—Pohl (3), Ball, Tucker (2), Lamp, Hoar. Sacrifices—Roberts, Hoar, Milburne. Double plays—Birckhead to Roberts to Gibbs (2), Lamp to Hoar to Upthegrove.

WITH EAGLES



BILL RAPP, who performed with Georgetown U. on the diamond the past season, is now performing with the Skinker Bros. Eagles in the District section of the Capital City League.

RIVALS MEET IN LEGION SERIES

Koerner and Suter Coached Teams to Renew Battle.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sgt. Jasper.	2	0	1.000	Spengler.....	1	1	.500
Victory.....	2	0	1.000	Nash........	0	2	.000
Geo. Wash..	1	1	.500	Lincoln......	0	2	.000

MEMORIES of last season's bitter battles between the Lincoln and George Washington Nines in the final series of the District American Legion baseball championship series will be recalled today when the Lincoln and Sergt. Jasper Nines clash on North Ellipse diamond at 1 o'clock.

Tom Suter, who coached the champion George Washington Team of last season, is now directing the Sergt. Jasper Club, and J. P. Koerner, who directed the destinies of Lincoln Post's runner-up team of 1929, is again piloting that post's entry in the current series.

Victory and Spengler Promise Battle.

Sergt. Jasper has bagged both of its starts to date, while Lincoln has dropped both of its engagements. Manager Koerner has bolstered his team, however, and promises to make things troublesome for his foes today.

George Washington and Nash and Victory and Spengler are slated to meet today. Both of the latter teams are rated prospective champions and their meeting is expected to develop a real battle all the way. Spengler dropped a hard-fought engagement to George Washington last week with its regular catcher out of the line-up. Manager Hare expects to have his full strength on hand today. Victory Post has triumphed in its two starts to date and hopes to keep its record clean today.

Player lists of the six teams involved in the series were closed last Monday night. No additional players will be signed. Each team is limited to fourteen players. All of the team have made changes in their rosters since last Sunday's games.

Legion Members to Witness Games.

E. B. Lyons, newly appointed athletic officer for the department of the District, American Legion, has issued a call for all legionnaires to attend the series games being played each Sunday on the Monument and Ellipse diamonds. Members of the various posts sponsoring teams are expected to turn out in numbers today to witness the three games.

The Victory-Spengler game is scheduled on No. 4 diamond at 11 o'clock. The George Washington-Nash contest will be played on West Ellipse diamond at the same hour.

Government League

G. P. O.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Ave.
Hardy.....	2	4	2	3	0	0	1	0	.750
Balderson.	3	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	.500
Hollis.....	12	39	2	16	2	0	0	0	.410
Gartland..	13	50	12	18	0	1	0	7	.360
Simon.....	6	14	4	5	2	0	0	2	.357
Homan....	13	44	13	15	2	0	1	5	.341
Corkins....	11	18	0	6	1	0	0	0	.333
J.Hamilton	6	18	2	6	0	0	0	1	.333
Jones......	3	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	.333
Lyon......	12	25	3	8	0	0	0	1	.320
Mosedale..	13	43	11	13	2	0	2	2	.302
Bjorkland.	4	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	.286
Lawson....	12	32	8	9	1	1	0	2	.281
A.Schn'ider	13	34	4	8	3	2	0	2	.235
Lisensky...	12	35	5	5	1	0	0	2	.143
Sole.......	6	16	0	1	0	0	0	0	.063
Mattare...	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Heany.....	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Niedfeldt..	4	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals...	..	412	66	120	14	4	4	24	.291

NAVY YARD.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Ave.
Reigleman.	5	8	2	4	0	0	0	0	.500
Mattingly.	10	38	7	17	0	3	1	5	.445
Sullivan....	3	10	2	4	3	0	0	0	.400
Bleir......	13	49	9	19	2	2	0	3	.388
Caudle....	13	47	11	10	0	0	0	3	.381
Kuhnert..	7	17	4	6	0	0	0	0	.353
Lattin.....	10	35	6	12	0	2	0	1	.343
Curtis.....	13	42	9	14	0	2	0	0	.333
H'nsberger	4	12	1	4	2	0	0	0	.333
Nally......	8	14	3	4	2	0	0	1	.286
Heill......	9	30	6	8	2	0	1	2	.267
Meehan...	6	19	4	5	0	0	0	3	.263
E.Swygert.	5	19	0	5	0	0	0	1	.263
Ryan.....	5	20	2	5	1	1	0	0	.250
W.Swygert.	5	16	1	4	0	0	0	0	.250
Haas.....	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Gettle....	9	18	4	1	0	0	0	0	.056
Harover...	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mitchell...	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
		401	71	131	12	10	2	19	.324

NAVAL HOSPITAL.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Ave.
Tate......	3	5	1	4	1	0	0	0	.800
Bridges...	8	30	10	14	1	0	0	3	.467
Ingram...	3	7	0	3	0	0	0	0	.429
Grayson..	12	42	13	17	1	2	2	0	.405
Schuster..	8	26	10	10	1	1	0	0	.385
Thrift....	4	8	4	3	0	0	0	0	.375
Isert......	7	17	3	6	0	0	0	1	.353
Davis.....	13	44	9	15	0	0	0	5	.341
Miller....	9	32	12	14	1	2	2	5	.338
Munson...	5	12	3	4	2	1	0	0	.333
King......	8	25	7	8	1	0	0	1	.320
Payne....	10	36	9	11	0	3	0	0	.306
Howk.....	9	33	4	10	1	0	0	1	.303
Sams.....	4	10	1	3	0	0	0	0	.300
Roberts...	13	52	6	15	1	0	0	2	.289
Piller.....	5	15	3	4	1	0	0	0	.267
Osti......	4	5	4	1	0	0	0	0	.200
A.Ham'ton	5	15	2	2	0	0	0	0	.133
Crews....	5	9	2	1	0	0	0	0	.111
Russett..	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brewer...	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
		427	103	140	11	9	4	18	.328

INTERSTATE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Ave.
R.Hamilton	4	11	0	6	1	0	0	0	.545
Ritnour...	6	23	4	12	2	0	1	3	.522
Fox.......	5	13	0	6	1	1	0	1	.461
Brown.....	5	7	2	3	0	0	1	0	.429
Hiser......	8	27	4	10	2	1	0	2	.370
Mudd.....	10	31	4	11	0	1	0	0	.355
Rudding...	8	30	6	10	0	0	0	3	.333
Lusby.....	6	9	0	3	0	0	0	0	.333
Koenig....	13	43	7	14	3	1	0	2	.326
Johnston..	11	28	4	9	1	1	0	3	.321
Diehl.....	11	32	11	8	2	0	0	1	.250
Trego.....	11	36	8	9	4	0	0	1	.250
McDonald..	6	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Hair......	12	35	5	7	0	0	0	1	.200
Roche.....	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Mullins....	5	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	.182
Pearson...	7	12	2	2	0	0	0	0	.167
Dunlap....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals...	357	58	114	16	5	2	17	45	.319

UNION PRINTERS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Ave.
Jeffries ...	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	.500
B. Schnei'r	12	46	9	20	1	4	0	5	.435
Waple ...	13	47	6	17	2	0	0	1	.383
Simons ...	13	49	10	17	4	1	0	2	.347
Dewhurst .	10	29	3	10	1	3	0	1	.345
Hutch'son .	9	29	4	8	0	1	0	0	.276
Holbrook .	13	49	15	13	2	0	0	0	.265
Desper ...	13	38	9	10	0	0	1	0	.263
Lowery ...	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Dalglish ..	13	33	7	7	1	0	0	0	.212
McPherson.	6	10	3	2	0	1	0	0	.200
Roudabush.	4	11	4	2	0	0	0	0	.182
Edwards ..	13	37	11	8	2	0	0	4	.170
Webb	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals		400	83	116	13	10	1	20	.280

Grays to Test Bethesda Today in County Series

New Threat Has Won Three Straight, Rockville Entertains Kensington; Colonials to Engage Tigers.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Tak. Tigers	4	1	.800	Bethesda...	3	2	.600
Rockville..	4	2	.667	Colonials...	1	5	.167
Grays......	4	2	.667	Kensington.	0	4	.000

THE Bethesda Firemen and Chevy Chase Grays meet today to determine which is to remain in the battle for the supremacy of the Montgomery County Section of the Capital City League. At present, both are within striking distance of the leading Takoma Tigers, but when hostilities end this evening on the Chevy Chase diamond, one of the two will be relegated to the second division with far less chance of gaining the title.

The pace-making Tigers and the Rockville A. A. Nine will be meeting teams already apparently out of the title scrap. The Tigers are confronted with the Colonials, who will be met on the Silver Spring diamond at 3 o'clock, and the Rockville Team is to entertain the Firemen from Kensington, who have yet to chalk a win to their credit.

Throws Scare in Rival Ranks.

Rated an outsider in the race from the start, the Bethesda Club has thrown a scare into the ranks of the more favored contenders in recent weeks. Three weeks ago, Frisbie pitched the Firemen to a win over the Tigers. Since then they have not tasted of defeat while coming from the cellar to within a game and a half of the leaders. Both the Colonials and Kensington Firemen have since bowed to the Bethesda clan and today's engagement with the Grays marks the first severe test since the win over the Tigers.

Frisbie, Broadhurst and Battles are ready to do the hurling for the Bethesda band today. All three have been working effectively in recent starts and any one of the trio may get the call to face the Grays. Ray Knight or Ed Duvall will start for the Grays.

Colonials Trouble Tigers at Times.

New names will grace the Colonials' line-up today. Manager Otte has injected much new talent with hopes of shaking off the losing streak that has trailed his club since the start of the series. A friendly rivalry exists between the Colonials and Tigers and it will be remembered that the Colonials battled their rivals on even terms until the ninth frame of their previous engagement, which went to the Takoma Club, 6 to 4.

Last Sunday's setback at the hands of the Tigers has made the Rockville sluggers more ambitious. A none too friendly enmity exists between the Rockville and Kensington followers and both teams will be well supported today.

INSECT LEAD SHARED BY RIVALS

Georgetown Ties With National Capitals for Top Berth.

SECTION A.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Won. Boys	5	0	1.000	Lionels......	3	3	.500
Burroughs	4	2	.667	Colemans...	1	5	.167
C'rinthians	3	2	.600	Eagles......	1	5	.167

SECTION B.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nat. Caps.	5	1	.833	Griffiths..	1	2	.250
Geor'town	5	1	.833	Columbians	1	5	.167
Sterlings.	3	2	.600				

GEORGETOWN yesterday jumped into a tie with the National Capitals for the leadership of Section B insect race of the Capital City League as Ralph Lomax held the Columbians to two hits to gain a 12-to-1 decision while the Sterlings were stopping the unbeaten National Capitals, 9 to 8, in ten bitter innings.

The Wonder Boys kept their record clean in Section A race by defeating the Corinthians in a heated 3-to-0 struggle. The Burroughs Nine moved closer to the leaders in the same section by trimming the Lionels, 11 to 7.

Eagles Avenge First Loss.

The Eagles gained revenge in defeating the Spud Colemans, 4 to 0. The Colemans defeated the Eagles in their previous meeting.

C'thians.	AB	H	O	A	W. Boys.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf..	5	0	2	0	Parkhill,3b	3	0	0	2
M'Carty,lf.	2	0	2	1	Cullins,lf..	2	1	1	0
Eaton,1b.	4	1	7	0	M'C'nell,ss.	4	1	0	1
Dowd,rf..	3	0	0	0	C'ozzo,2b.p	4	2	1	5
Blakley,3b	2	1	0	0	B'h'n,cf.2b	3	1	0	1
Beck,ss...	1	0	1	0	Sullivan,1b	4	2	12	1
Duggan,ss.	0	0	0	0	Heflin,rf.cf	3	0	0	0
Clinton,ss.	1	0	0	2	Crenshaw,c	4	2	13	0
Miller,2b.	1	0	2	1	Bell,p....	0	0	0	1
Pearce,c..	3	0	10	0	Lacey,rf..	4	0	0	0
Raiford,p.	3	0	0	2					
*Sole.....	0	0	0	0					
†Tate.....	1	0	0	0					
‡Epstein..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..26		2	24	6	Totals...31		9	27	11

* Batted for Miller in ninth.
† Batted for Pearce in ninth.
‡ Batted for Raiford in ninth.

Corinthians .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Wonder Boys .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 x—3

Runs—Cullins, Cuzzo (2). Errors—Blakley, Duggan, McConnell. Two-base hits—McConnell, Cuozzo. Stolen bases—Miller, Parkhill, Cullins, Cuozzo (2), Sullivan, Bresnahan, Heflin. Sacrifices—Blakley, Miller, Clinton, Epstein, Cullins (2). Left on bases—Corinthians, 10; Wonder Boys, 9. First base on balls—Off Raiford, 3; off Cuozzo, 6; off Bell, 1. Hits—Off Bell, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Cuozzo, 1 in 8 2-3. Struck out—By Cuozzo, 13; by Raiford, 7. Wild pitch—Raiford. Passed balls—Pearce. Winning pitcher—Cuozzo. Umpires—Spud, Coleman.

B'roughs.	AB	H	O	A	Lionels.	AB	H	O	A
Roche,lf..	5	0	1	0	Koerner,ss	2	0	0	2
H'ncock,2b	5	3	2	3	M'rrison,3b	4	0	1	2
Ch'wing,cf	4	2	0	0	Mullock,1b	5	2	8	0
Stewart,p.	6	4	3	4	Sch'der,2b.	4	1	2	3
Bohnke,3b.	4	2	2	1	Dunlap,c..	3	1	12	0
Green,1b..	3	0	11	0	Larash,lf.	3	0	0	0
Bradley,c.	3	2	7	2	B'zanca,p.	2	0	0	3
Bryan,ss..	5	2	1	2	Haines,cf.	2	0	1	0
H'eman,rf.	1	0	0	0	Clarke,rf..	1	0	0	0
Batten,rf.	2	0	0	0	R.Sch'd'r,rf	1	1	0	0
					Hughes,p..	2	0	0	0
Totals..38		15	27	12	Totals...29		5	24	10

Lionels........... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 4 0— 7
Burroughs......... 3 3 1 1 2 1 0 0 x—11

Runs—Roche, Hancock (2), Chewning (3), Stewart, Bohnke, Green, Bryan, Batten, Mullock (2), Schneider (2), Dunlap, Larash, Haynes. Errors—Bradley, Hancock, Koerner. Two-base hits—Hancock, Stewart. Home run—Bullock. Left on bases—Burroughs, 12; Lionels, 8. Hits—Off Buzzanca, 13 in 6 innings; off Hughes, 2 in 2 innings; off Stewart, 5 in 9 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Stewart (Haynes); by Buzzanca (Bradley, Bohnke). Struck out—By Buzzanca, 5; by Stewart, 6. Winning pitcher—Stewart. Losing pitcher—Buzzanca.

Spud C.	AB	H	O	A	Eagles.	AB	H	O	A
Brerm'n,3b	5	0	0	1	L'veland,3b	5	0	1	2
Pullman,lf	3	1	1	0	Hollway,ss	5	2	0	2
Sheeley,lf.	1	0	0	0	Hunter,lf..	5	2	1	0
F'g'rl,2b.p	2	0	2	5	English,c..	4	2	9	1
Refast,2b.	3	0	1	0	Wyche,2b.	4	1	2	0
Sch'able,ss	2	0	0	3	Petrakis,cf	5	0	0	1
M'mine,ss.	4	1	1	2	Oliveri,p..	4	0	3	2
Cl'vland,rf	4	1	0	0	Hough,rf..	4	1	2	0
Gunn,c...	4	0	7	0	G'lagher,1b	3	0	4	0
Valetine,cf	4	0	1	0	Averill,1b.	1	0	4	0
King,cf...	2	2	2	0					
R'hards,1b	4	1	10	0					
Leoman,p.	4	1	2	1					
Totals..43		7	27	12	Totals...40		8	27	8

Spud Colemans .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Eagles .... 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—Hollway (2), Lovelace, Oliveri. Errors—Lovelace, Scharable (2). Two-base hits—English, Hollway. Stolen bases—English, Hough, Oliveri. Left on bases—Spud Colemans, 8; Eagles, 4. First base on balls—Off Oliveri, 4; off Leaman, 5; off Fritzgearl, 1. Hits—Off Leaman, 5 in 3 innings; off Fritzgearl, 3 in 5 innings. Struck out—By Oliveri, 7; by Leaman, 2; by Fritzgearl, 8. Losing pitcher—Leaman. Umpire—Miles.

Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A	Co'lbians.	AB	H	O	A
C'c'ran,3b	4	2	1	2	Drain,2b.p.	4	0	2	2
Bromley,rf	3	1	1	0	C'penter,3b	4	1	4	0
G'netti,2b	4	2	2	3	Harvey,rf..	3	1	0	0
Dunigan,c.	5	2	5	0	M'Neal,ss..	3	0	2	0
Harris,1b.	3	1	9	0	Leo,1b....	3	0	9	2
Wiles,cf..	1	1	1	0	Scafide,c..	3	0	1	0
Girton,lf..	4	2	1	1	Herbert,lf.	3	0	1	0
Willi'ms,ss	2	1	4	3	B'bingt'n,cf	3	0	2	0
Lomax,p..	5	2	0	2	Rin'ldi,p.2b	2	0	2	4
Totals..31		14	24	11	Totals...26		2	24	9

Georgetown .... 0 0 6 1 0 2 0 3—12
Columbians .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1

Runs—Corcoran (2), Bromley (2), Givonetti (2), Dunigan (2), Harris, Wiles, Girton (2), Carpenter. Errors—Williams, Babington. Two-base hit—Williams. Home run—Girton. Stolen bases—Bromley, Givonnetti, Dunigan, Harris, Wiles (2), Williams (2), Rinaldi. Sacrifices—Corcoran, Bromley, Harris, Wiles, Girton, Williams. Double play—Rinaldi to Leo. Left on bases—Georgetown, 8; Columbians, 4. First base on balls—Off Rinaldi, 6; off Drain, 1; off Lomax, 3. Hits—Off Rinaldi, 9 in 5 2-3 innings; off Drain, 5 in 3 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Rinaldi (Harris, Wiles, Williams). Struck out—By Lomax, 5. Passed ball—Scafide. Losing pitcher—Rinaldi. Umpire—Curtin.

MOHAWKS TO REPORT.

Members of the Mohawk A. C. Nine are to meet today at 1:30 o'clock at Eleventh street and Virginia avenue southeast.

SCORE FIRST VICTORY IN SERIES

Cardinals Win Close Game in Peewee League, 14-13.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lionels...	5	0	1.000	St. Paul...	3	3	.500
Geor'town	5	0	1.000	Montrose..	2	4	.333
Cronins...	4	2	.667	Colony.....	1	5	.167
Allens....	3	3	.500	Cardinals..	1	5	.167

WHILE the Lionel and Georgetown nines continued their undefeated marches through Capital League clubs yesterday, the Cardinals were registering their first victory of the season at the expense of the Colony Theater Nine, 14 to 13.

St. Paul's Boys' Club got back into the win column by trouncing the Montrose lads, 11 to 10, in a hard-fought contest which produced plenty of scoring in the early rounds and airtight pitching in the final stanzas.

Cronins Frighten Georgetown.

The Cronins threw a scare into Georgetown ranks by gaining a 4-run lead in the first two rounds, but this advantage faded when the victors scored four in the sixth to clinch a 6-to-4 decision.

The Allens proved easy for the Lionels, 14 to 5. Greatorix's wildness hurt the Allens' chances.

Cronins.	AB	H	O	A	Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A
Dowd,2b...	5	2	5	4	Hilleary,ss	4	0	1	1
A.P'gho,3b	5	0	4	2	J'rett,lf.3b	5	1	1	0
Genger,1b	4	2	10	0	Murray,1b.	3	2	8	0
T'l'vall,ss.	4	0	0	3	Allen,p....	4	3	0	2
Byrnes,c..	4	0	7	1	Skids,2b..	4	0	3	2
Silv'rm'n,p	4	1	1	0	Burns,3b..	1	0	0	0
W'nst'in,lf	4	0	0	0	Stolar,lf..	1	0	2	1
Sch'm'n,rf	3	1	0	0	Lomax,cf..	4	1	1	1
Evans,cf..	3	3	0	0	Kurland,rf	4	1	0	0
					C'b'rl'nd,c.	4	1	11	1
Totals..36		9	27	10	Totals...34		9	27	8

Georgetown .... 0 0 2 0 0 4 0 0 0—6
Cronins .... 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Murray (2), Allen, Jarrett, Stolar, Cumberland, Dowd, Silverman, Scheinerman, Evans. Errors—Lomax, Taltavall, Byrnes. Two-base hit—Dowd. Home run—Jarrett. Stolen bases—Murray, Stolar, Kurland, Dowd, Genger, Evans. Double play—Lomax to Skidas. Left on bases—Georgetown, 3; Cronins, 7. First base on balls—Off Allen, 2; off Silverman, 2. Passed ball—Cumberland. Umpire—Fitzgerald.

Lionel.	AB	H	O	A	Allen.	AB	H	O	A
Mills,3b..	4	1	2	4	Sh'han,ss.	5	1	1	2
Koern'r,2b	4	2	4	3	C.F'ks,1b..	5	0	12	0
Jones,1b..	3	0	12	0	G'touix,p.	4	2	1	1
St'dler,ss.	4	2	1	2	Ritnous,3b	2	0	1	3
B'yl'nd,rf.	3	1	0	0	B.H'son,3b	3	1	0	0
Whiting,rf	2	1	0	0	Krantil,2b.	4	1	0	1
Boyles,lf..	4	1	0	0	P.D'well,c.	1	0	4	0
V'm'lion,cf	3	2	1	0	Darr,c....	1	0	0	0
M'onald,cf	0	0	0	0	S.T'mas,cf.	3	1	1	0
Natoli,c..	3	2	3	0	C.Ray,rf..	1	0	1	0
Stuart,p..	0	0	0	1	H.Hrison,rf	2	0	0	0
M'rdock,p.	1	0	1	1					
Totals..31		12	21	11	Totals...31		6	21	6

Lionel Pewees .... 3 1 3 0 0 6 0 1—14
Allen Pewees .... 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 0— 5

Runs—Mills (2), Koerner, Jones (2), Stadler (3), Boyland, Whiting, Boyle (2), Vermillion, Murdock, C. Fuchs (2), Greatorix (2), Ritour. Errors—C. Fuchs, Ritnour, Krantil, Koerner. Two-base hits—Sheehan, Greatorix, Krantil, Koerner, Vermillion. Double play—Koerner to Stadler to Jones. Left on bases—Lionels, 10; Allens, 8. First base on balls—Off Stuart, 3; off Murdock, 2; off Greatorix, 10. Hits—Off Stuart, 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off Murdock, 3 in 4 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Stuart (P. Dowell). Struck out—By Murdock, 2; by Greatorix, 4. Winning pitcher—Stuart.

St.Paul's.	AB	H	O	A	Montrose.	AB	H	O	A
Flavin,c..	6	1	9	1	Edwards,lf.	5	1	1	1
Driscoll,lf.	6	1	1	0	Edm't'n,3b	3	1	3	0
Roland,ss.	5	2	3	4	H'lloran,1b	3	0	10	0
G'kurth,p	5	2	1	2	H'lberg,2b.	5	2	0	1
Parrell,3b.	3	0	1	1	S'merbill,cf	2	0	0	0
Blancke,1b	2	1	9	0	Skiadois,ss	3	0	4	3
Cicero,cf..	4	1	1	0	Br'df'ld,rf.	2	0	0	0
Bayer,2b..	5	2	2	1	Feldman,c.	4	1	8	0
A'ntrout,rf	5	2	0	1	Vaughan,p	5	1	1	5
					*M'Faddin	1	0	0	0
Totals..41		12	27	10	Totals...35		6	27	10

*Batted for Bradfield in 9th.

St. Pauls .... 0 7 1 0 0 0 2 1 0—11
Montrose .... 4 1 2 0 0 3 0 0 0—10

Runs—Flavin (2), Driscoll, Roland, Grosskurth, Parrell, Blancke, Bayer (2), Armentrout (2), Edwards, Edmonston, Holloran (2), Holberg (2), Summerbill, Bradfield, Vaughan (2). Errors—Roland, Grosskurth, Bayer, Holloran, Skiadois (3). Two-base hits—Roland, Bayer. First base on balls—Off Grosskurth, 10; off Vaughan, 4. Struck out—By Grosskurth, 8; by Vaughan, 3. Umpire—Mahoney.

Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A	Colony.	AB	H	O	A
Much,lf..	4	3	2	1	M.Mulitz,c.	4	2	6	2
Saffell,3b.	5	3	2	1	Barr,1b....	5	4	8	0
Vienna,c..	5	3	5	1	Lewis,cf..	5	2	0	0
Klig'n,1b.p	4	2	11	0	Shipp,p.rf.	5	2	2	1
Beck,ss..	4	2	4	2	L.Mulitz,3b	5	3	1	1
Up'man,2b	5	1	2	2	Ehrlich,ss	5	2	2	1
Page,cf...	3	1	0	0	K'hner,2b.lf	4	1	2	2
Victoria,rf	4	0	0	0	Miller,lf.2b.	4	1	2	1
Foll'd,p.1b	2	1	1	5	Reiver,rf..	2	0	0	0
					K'nedy,rf.p	3	2	3	2
					Gend'son,c	2	0	0	0
Totals..36		16	27	12	Totals...42		19	26	10

Colony Theater.... 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 5 3—13
Cardinals......... 0 2 4 0 0 3 2 2 1—14

Errors—Upperman (3), Folliard (2), Beck, Vienna, Erlich (2). Two-base hits—Barr, L. Mulitz (2), Saffell, Kligman (2). Three-base hit—Barr. Home runs—L. Mulitz, Vienna. Stolen bases—Barr (2), M. Mulitz (2). Sacrifice — Shipp. Double play—Beck to Upperman to Kligman. Left on bases—Cardinals, 10; Colony Theater, 15. First base on balls—Off Kennedy (2), off Shipp (8), off Folliard (4), off Kligman, 1. Hits—Off Shipp, 6 in 3 innings; off Kennedy, 10 in 6 innings; off Folliard, 16 in 8 innings; off Kligman, 3 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Shipp, 4; by Kennedy, 2; by Folliard, 4; by Kligman, 1. Winning pitcher—Folliard. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpire—Curtin.

CLIFTON BARBERS PLAY.

The Clifton Barbers Nine will meet the McLean A. C. today on the East Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock. Thrasher or Walters will hurl for the Barbers.

CORINTHIANS NOT TO PLAY.

Corinthian Juniors will not play today as scheduled.

MIDGET LEAD AT STAKE TODAY

Wests Meet Senators; Lionels to Play Georgetown.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sam West..	4	0	1.000	Lionels.....	1	2	.333
Georgetown	3	1	.750	King's Pal..	0	3	.000
Senators...	3	1	.750	Hurchman..	0	4	.000

TWO high-powered midget baseball teams will clash today at 11 o'clock on No. 10 Diamond with the leadership of the Capital City League at stake. The undefeated Sam Wests face the last test in their path toward an unscathed first round record when they meet the plucky Senators from the Columbia Heights section. The latter team has dropped one game to date and other teams in the series are pulling for them to stop the fast-traveling Westmen.

In the two other games carded for midget rivals, the King's Palace Nine will engage the Hurchman's Store Nine, of Alexandria, on West Ellipse diamond at 1 o'clock, and the Georgetown and Lionel nines are to meet at 11 o'clock on North Ellipse.

Georgetown Nines To Battle.

Meetings of Georgetown and Lionel nines are always bitter. Both teams hail from Georgetown and each has a large following in that section of the city. Both are in the thick of the race, Georgetown being tied for the runner-up berth after a bad start.

The West-Senator contest will bring together two of the best midget teams in the city. The Westmen have romped through four league contests without a loss, although pressed hard on two occasions. The Senators have displayed clever baseball and have primed for today's engagement with the league leaders.

Three-Way Tie In Prospect.

Stump Talburtt, or Specs Foley, will probably do the hurling for the Senators today, with the odds favoring the former. Jimmy Garner, one of the most sought midget hurlers in local circles, is slated to pitch for the pacemakers. A hurling duel is expected.

By defeating the Senators today, the Westmen have a chance to widen their lead to two games, provided the Lionels can stop the strong Georgetown team. A three-way tie for the lead will result if the Senators triumph and the Georgetown nine turns back the Lionels.

Georgetown Church Nines in Hot Race

Possibilities of the first half of the Georgetown Church Baseball League ending in a tie on Wednesday loom, as two teams are tied for the top with the third place nine but a half game behind. Eldbrooke M. E., and West Washington Baptist, now tied for the top of the heap with a record of seven victories in nine starts, will battle it out on Wednesday, the winner assuming a record of eight victories.

Should Grace Episcopal take its two games from Vermont Avenue on Tuesday and Wednesday, it would tie the winner of Wednesday's game for the leadership. A three-game series will be played should this occur.

The present standing of the team:

	W.	L.
Eldebrooke M. E.	7	2
West Wash. Baptists	7	2
Grace Episcopal	6	2
Calvary Baptist	5	5
Vermont Ave.	1	7
First Baptist	1	9

RED SOX BOOKED.

The Red Sox and French A. C. Nines are carded to clash today at Mount Rainier at 3 o'clock.

LEGION PLAYERS MEET.

The Spengler Post players are asked to report today at 10:30 o'clock on No. 4 Monument Diamond.

CORINTHIANS PLAY.

Corinthian Insects will make their bow to the French's League Tuesday. Players are asked to watch The Post for the schedule.

Departmental League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
D. C. Repair Shop	10	1	.909
Agriculture	7	5	.583
Commerce	7	5	.583
Government Printing Office	3	7	.300
Treasury	1	10	.090

CLUB BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
D. C. Repair Shop..	12	377	118	131	.347
Agriculture	12	385	96	130	.337
G. P. O.	11	286	67	85	.296
Commerce	13	431	95	116	.269
Treasury	12	383	59	93	.242

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

D. C. Repair Shop.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Guethler	12	44	17	24	.545
Much	6	25	12	12	.480
Werle	12	47	15	18	.387
Hoffman	11	39	11	14	.358
McClelland	12	43	17	15	.348
Horan	12	38	14	13	.342
P. Wesley	12	40	7	13	.325
E. Wesley	10	27	7	8	.296
Lowe	6	23	5	6	.260
Buscher	6	13	4	3	.230
Gleason	6	12	3	2	.166
Middleton	7	15	5	2	.133

Agriculture.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Turvey	4	4	3	2	.500
B. Thompson	11	38	13	18	.473
Harvey	11	44	11	18	.409
Duvall	9	32	8	13	.406
Caspar	12	45	9	18	.400
W. Thompson	11	33	7	11	.333
Andre	8	24	5	8	.333
Whitesell	3	3	1	1	.333
Harding	10	35	8	10	.285
Healy	11	43	15	12	.279
Shaffner	6	18	3	5	.277
Heflin	10	26	8	6	.230
Dorsey	4	5	1	1	.200
Newman	4	11	2	2	.181
McGuire	2	8	0	0	.000

Government Printing Office.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Sole	8	23	8	12	.521
Hardy	9	29	6	15	.517
Reid	11	31	8	11	.354
Whaley	4	11	3	4	.363
Meade	4	9	3	3	.333
Yanicki	6	10	3	3	.300
Heiss	5	17	2	5	.294
Jones	5	7	3	2	.285
Schowerer	4	4	0	1	.250
Willner	10	29	8	7	.241
Burton	9	26	6	6	.230
Owens	8	22	6	5	.227
Tilley	6	20	5	4	.200
Lee	10	21	1	4	.190
Mealy	5	7	1	1	.142
Dye	5	7	2	1	.142

Commerce.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
E. Miller	3	9	4	5	.555
Mealy	5	10	2	5	.500
Sheehy	10	35	11	15	.428
Clark	8	26	6	11	.423
Shapiro	3	10	2	4	.400
Murdock	8	26	6	10	.384
Gichner	7	27	9	10	.370
Kearney	5	9	1	3	.333
Bragger	3	6	0	2	.333
Moser	9	26	7	8	.307
Singman	11	45	9	13	.288
Eagle	5	15	4	4	.266
Rawlings	11	35	6	9	.257
Wells	5	23	5	5	.217
Povich	13	47	12	8	.170
Lucas	4	6	1	1	.166
O'Donnell	13	46	8	7	.152
Gaithers	7	8	3	1	.125
Fulmer	6	9	1	0	.000

Treasury.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Lucas	9	22	2	7	.318
Lafsky	7	19	2	6	.315
Whalley	12	46	6	14	.304
Newton	8	22	4	6	.285
Bergstrom	9	33	6	9	.272
Patterson	8	22	3	6	.272
Hayes	11	38	10	10	.263
Hayden	10	39	6	10	.256
Dove	8	17	3	4	.235
Hurteau	7	22	7	5	.227
Heffelfinger	9	29	8	6	.206
Chamberlin	9	29	3	6	.206
Giddins	6	17	1	3	.176
Burdette	6	13	1	2	.153
McMahon	6	20	3	3	.150
Waple	6	7	0	0	.000

Mt. Rainier, Hyattsville Nines to Battle for Lead

Quigley and Mudd Likely Mound Foes in Prince Georges Section Feature; Berwyn to Meet Dixie Pigs.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hyattsville.	4	1	.800	Bowie.......	2	3	.400
Mt.Rainier.	3	1	.750	Berwyn......	1	3	.250
Dixie Pigs..	3	2	.600	Brentwood..	1	4	.200

THE leadership of the Prince Georges County section of the Capital City League, which has been in various hands the past three weeks, will go on the block again today when the Mount Rainier and Hyattsville nines come to blows on the Riverdale Park diamond at 3 o'clock.

Hugh Waldrop's Dixie Pigs were riding on top three weeks ago, but two successive losses have dropped them into third place. A week ago, Hyattsville and Mount Rainier were tied for the honor, but the subsequent order to replay the Mount Rainier-Berwyn game of June 8, robbed the Mounts of a victory and dropped them into second place with the Hiser clan out in front.

With the two top teams matched today, one is certain to gain a firm hold on the top round. Ernie Hiser's homer in the ninth gave Hyattsville a 3 to 2 decision over the Mounts on the occasion of their first meeting. Both teams have been vastly strengthened since then.

Hawks Are After Second Win.

In the other two games marking the start of the second turn of the wheel today, the Brentwood Hawks will invade Bowie in search of a second victory and Berwyn A. C. will send its squad to Seat Pleasant to battle the Dixie Pigs, who are still in the thick of the title scrap.

Mount Rainier's favorite hurler will no doubt face the Hyattsville sluggers today. Robert Quigley has won a warm spot in the hearts of Mount fans and he is also much feared by rival clubs. His opponent today will probably be Tom Mudd, who has been carrying the pitching burden for the Hyattsville Nine this season. Mudd stopped the Mounts cold in the opening game of the season.

Last Sunday's conquest at Berwyn has given the Hawks new life. They hope to make it two in a row at the expense of the faltering Bowie champions. The latter team has failed to click as of last season and Manager Bell is still searching for the weak spots with a view to plugging them before too much ground has been lost.

Player Lists Are Now Closed.

Berwyn furnished little opposition for the Dixies in their inaugural fray but Manager Culberton has different plans for today. The Barbecue Club has been having rough sailing the past two weeks. Manager Waldrop has visions of jumping into second place today.

No further player changes will be permitted in the series. Only those players under contract as of June 15 will be eligible to play during the remainder of the campaign.

HAWK CATCHER

BOB SNYDER, star catcher of the champion Eastern High Nine, is aiding the Brentwood Hawks in their quest for Prince Georges County section honors in the Capital City League race.

JUNIOR RACE REMAINS CLOSE

Flashes and Saints Battle to Retain Title Chance.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Arlington..	5	0	1.000	Meridians..	2	2	.500
Acmes.....	4	1	.800	Bethesda...	2	3	.400
St. Steph..	3	1	.750	Takoma....	1	3	.250
Y.Flashes..	3	2	.600	Mardelles...	0	4	.000
Lionels...	3	2	.600	Kensington.	0	5	.000

WHILE the undefeated Arlingtons are at Bethesda today battling the Bethesda A. C. Nine, the Y. Flashes and St. Stephen's Nines will be battling on No. 10 Diamond at 1 o'clock for the runner-up berth in the Junior class of the Capital City League. Both of these clubs have been winning consistently, and it remains for the victor to join with the Acme Printing Co. Nine in campaigning for the first-half championship in case the Arlingtons waiver.

Bethesda A. C. players have been drilling every evening the past week in preparation for their engagement with the league leaders today. Arlington remains unbeaten and is within striking distance of the first-round championship.

Suburban Teams To Battle.

The Takoma and Kensington Teams are slated to meet at 1 o'clock on the Silver Spring Diamond prior to the Takoma Tiger-Colonial contest of the Montgomery County section of the Capital City League.

The strong Acme Printing Co. Nine has a formidable foe in the Meridians, who have shown good pitching and heavy hitting at intervals. These teams are to clash on the No. 4 Monument Diamond at 1 o'clock.

Mardelles, Lionels Are Matched.

Two teams, apparently out of the first series title race, will meet on the North Ellipse Diamond at 3 o'clock. The Mardelles and Lionels have both improved their chances in the last few weeks, and both are prepping for the second-round series.

Second-round play will be started as soon as a winner can be declared. With several teams trailing the Arlingtons closely, it is probable that a winner will not be named until the final game of the first round has been played.

BOW TO HYATTSVILLE.

Olmstead.	AB	H	O	A	Hy. All St.	AB	H	O	A
King,c....	5	0	8	0	Belt,c.....	4	1	2	3
Raedy,ss..	4	2	2	1	O.Hiser,rf.	3	0	1	0
Wills,lf...	4	0	1	0	Hargett,cf.	4	1	2	1
Casassa,cf	4	2	2	0	Brandt,1b.	4	1	13	0
Russell,rf.	4	1	0	0	Steele,ss..	3	3	1	1
Nelson,1b.	4	3	7	1	Bailey,3b..	4	0	5	8
Hemelt,3b	4	1	2	5	Slater,2b..	4	1	1	0
Nau,2b...	2	0	2	3	Gube,lf....	4	1	0	0
Levy,2b...	2	0	0	0	Cannon,lf..	1	0	1	0
Lewis,p...	2	1	0	0	A.Hiser,p..	3	1	0	2
Totals..35		10	24	10	Totals...31		8	27	10

Olmsted Grill...... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—5
Hyattsville A. S. ... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—6

Runs—Raedy, Casassa (2), Russell, Nau, Brandt, Steele, Bailey, Slater, Cannon, A. Hiser. Errors—Nau (2), Steele, Bailey, Slater. Two-base hits—Casassa, Ready, Russell. Three-base hits—Casassa, Hargett. Stolen bases—Casassa, Nelson, Hemelt, Nau, O. Hiser, Slater. Sacrifice—Lewis. Double plays—Nau to Hemelt to Nelson, Hemelt to Nau to Nelson. Left on bases—Olmsted Grill, 5; Hyattsville A. S., 4. First base on balls—Off Lewis, 3; off A. Hiser, 1. Struck out—By Lewis, 4; by A. Hiser, 2. Umpire—Roberts.

BURROUGHS ON TOP.

Bur. A. C.	AB	H	O	A	Man. A. C.	AB	H	O	A
Myers,rs..	5	3	2	0	Gorman,3b	5	1	1	3
L.T'pson,cf	1	1	0	0	Brown,ss..	5	3	0	1
Benner,cf.	4	1	2	0	E.Wade,lf..	5	1	1	0
Leonard,3b	4	1	1	1	Stone,c....	5	1	6	1
Edmonds,ss	4	2	1	5	Th'pson,2b	5	2	1	2
Tracey,c..	4	2	11	2	J.Wade,1b.	5	0	10	0
Q.Sk'er,1b	3	2	5	0	Moehler,cf.	4	0	0	0
Tilley,2b..	3	2	2	1	Coehler,rf.	4	0	1	0
H.Skin'r,p	4	1	0	1	Reed,p....	3	1	0	1
Lynagh,lf.	3	0	3	0					
Totals..37		15	27	6	Totals...41		10	24	5

Burroughs .... 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 6 x—9
Manhattan .... 2 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0—6

Runs—Myers, Tracey, Tilley (2), H. Skinner, Lynagh, Edmonds (2), L. Thompson, Gorman, E. Wade, Stone, Thompson, Brown, J. Wade. Errors—Tracey, Skinner (2), Brown, Stone. Two-base hits—Myers, Tilley (2). Three-base hit—E. Wade. Home run—Edmonds. Stolen bases—Myers, Moehler. Sacrifice—J. Wade. Left on bases—Burroughs, 7; Manhattan, 9. First base on balls—Off Reed, 2; off Skinner, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Skinner (Thompson, Moehler). Struck out—By Reed, 6; by Skinner, 8.

LINDYS SEEKING ELEVENTH.

The undefeated Lindbergh Juniors will seek their eleventh straight at 2:30 p. m. today, when they clash with the Gulf Juniors on the Lindy Field.

COMFORTERS TO BATTLE SENATORS

Close Games Expected in Senior Class Today.

SECTION A.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
O'Briens...	4	1	.800	Metros.....	2	3	.400
Nolans....	2	1	.667	Anacostia...	1	2	.333
Senators...	2	1	.667	Centennials.	0	4	.000
H.Comf....	2	1	.667				

SECTION B.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Olmsted...	5	0	1.000	Millers.....	3	3	.250
Curtins....	4	1	.800	Majestics...	1	3	.250
Pierce.....	3	2	.600	Lionels.....	0	4	.000

THE Holy Comforter and Neighborhood House Senator Nines, both of which are in line for section A honors in the Capital City League Senior Class championship race, are to meet today with the victim slated for a second division berth. Both teams are "dark horses" in the title scrap and their meeting today has an important bearing on the championship race.

Leaders in the two divisional races will face less formidable foes today. The section A teams close their first round today and the section B clubs start the second turn of the wheel.

The C. A. O'Briens, leaders in the section A race, are to meet an improved Anacostia Motor Co. Nine on West Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock. The Anacostians hit their real stride last week and promise to make trouble for the pacemakers. The Centennials and Nolan Motor Co. Nine are to clash on No. 10 diamond at 3 o'clock in the other section A fracas.

Lionels to Face Majestics.

The Lionels and Majestics meet for the first time in a section A game on South Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock. Olmsted Grill's leading team will have the Miller Furniture Co. sluggers to contend with on South Ellipse diamond at 1 o'clock.

Undaunted by their heart-breaking defeat last week, the Curtin Allstars will face the Pierce A. C. Team of Hyattsville for the second time on the Plaza diamond at 1 o'clock. Pierce A. C. gave the Curtain club a bitter battle on the opening day of the season and is likely to offer stiff opposition again today. The Hyattsville team has shown some of the best pitchers in the league and is formidable on all occasions.

League officials announced last night that the result of the Curtin Allstar-Olmsted Grill game of last Sunday will stand as played. The Curtins protested to the 2 to 1 decision, claiming that an Olmsted base runner interferred with a Curtin infielder, permitting both Olmsted runs to score. The umpires in charge agreed that no interference occurred.

HITS THREE HOME RUNS.

Journeying to Greenville, N. C., the National All-Stars made their trip a success by downing the Greenville A. C., 6 to 2. The feature of the game was the hitting of Melvin Leaman, All-Star catcher, who returned to the game after a period of sickness, to smash three home runs and a single in four times at bat.

Nat. A. S.	AB	H	O	A	G'nville.	AB	H	O	A
Carson,ss.	5	2	3	4	Manalee,cf	5	1	3	3
Lewis,cf..	5	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Frye,rf....	3	0	2	2
Martin,1b.	5	2	11	3	Hudson,ss.	3	1	1	4
Leaman,c.	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mangum,3b	4	1	1	3
O'Shea,rf.	3	1	2	1	Reid,c.....	4	1	2	0
M'tchell,lf	4	1	2	0	Robey,2b..	4	0	4	2
Lucas,3b..	4	0	0	2	Kaiser,1b..	4	0	9	3
Thomas,2b	4	1	3	2	Magee,lf..	4	2	8	2
Melson,p.	4	1	0	0	Rodney,p..	3	1	1	2
Totals..38		13	27	17	Totals...35		8	27	23

Nat. All Stars .... 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 1 0—6
Greenville .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Runs—Carson, Martin (2), Leaman (3), Hudson, Mangum. Errors—O'Shea. Two-base hits—Hudson, Martin. Three base hits—Leaman. Home runs—Leaman (3). Double play—Carson to Thomas to Martin. First base on balls—Off Melson, 2; off Rodney, 1. Struck out—By Nelson, 4; by Rodney, 2. Wild pitch—Rodney. Umpires—Smith, Chalmers.

WANT GAME TOMORROW.

Having a diamond, the Bus Division of the W. R. & E. would like to arrange a game for tomorrow. Teams interested should call M. Lewis at Atlantic 3470-W.

Post Classified ads are indexed and arranged in alphabetical order. It is easy to find what you want. Read them every day.

BITTER FOES TO BATTLE FOR LEAD

Bausermans, Ballston Clash for Virginia Section Berth.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ballston...	3	1	.750	Jefferson...	3	3	.500
Bauserman.	3	1	.750	Cherrydale..	0	5	.000
Woodlawn..	3	2	.600				

ACROSS the Potomac today two bitter rivals are scheduled to meet for the leadership of the Virginia section of the Capital City Baseball League. When the Bauserman Motor Co. and Ballston A. C. Nines clash at Ballston at 3 o'clock they will be on equal footing in the close race for the championship. If they reach a decision before dusk, the victor will gain a full game lead in the series, which is nearing the half way mark.

When these two teams met earlier in the season they staged a heated battle before the Motormen won an 8 to 7 verdict in the eleventh frame. The game was tossed out of the records, however, following a protest by the Ballston management that one of the Bauserman players was ineligible.

Protest Caused Hard Feeling.

The protest and disputes developed since have caused bitter feeling between the two camps. Today's contest promises to develop into a grudge battle and a record crowd is expected to witness the pitched battle.

Calvin Hull, who last week made his 1930 debut with the Motormen and checked the slugging Jefferson District Firemen in impressive style, is slated to oppose the Ballston batsmen. His opponent will either be Lewis or McGolerick, both of whom have turned in winning efforts in the race to date.

Jefferson Team Meets Cherries.

In the other Virginia section contest, the Jefferson District Firemen will engage the Cherrydale Firemen on the Virginia Highlands diamond at 3 o'clock. Both of these teams have ambitions which they are not keeping secretive. The Jefferson Team hopes to get back in the title race at the expense of the Cherries. The latter team, with new talent added, made a bold bid for its initial victory last week in a warm duel with the Woodlawns, and hopes to accomplish today what it narrowly missed doing last week.

No further changes are possible in the player rosters of the teams engaged in the series. Only those players signed prior to last Sunday night will be eligible for the remainder of the games.

Naval Hospital Nine Again Takes Laurels

After dropping three straight games early in the season, the champion Naval Hospital Nine ran roughshod over all opposition to win the Government Baseball League first-half championship. Games the past week brought Navy Yard and Interstate into a tie for the runner-up berth, with Printers and G. P. O. deadlocked for the cellar honors. Play in the second series will start tomorrow.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nav. Hosp..	8	4	.667	Printers....	5	7	.417
Navy Yd...	6	6	.500	G. P. O.	5	7	.417
Interstate.	6	6	.500				

Pullman Nine Holds Big Lead in League

The Pullman Nine weathered another week's play without suffering a loss and now holds a five-game lead over its nearest rival, Express, which is but one game in front of Terminal. Southern Railway has revamped its line-up for the second series race and now holds two victories. The latter team promises to make competition warmer for rivals for the remainder of the season.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pullman..	11	1	.917	Terminal...	5	7	.417
Express...	6	6	.500	Southern....	2	10	.167

Boys Club Ball Teams Play for Indoor Title

Indoor baseball teams of the Boys' Club will start a tournament tomorrow night to determine the champions in two classes, as a culmination of a tournament which eliminated all but the remaining four teams. By winning rounds in the junior circuit, the Elks and Optimists earned the right to meet for the title of that section, while Ho-las and Optimists will battle for the senior crown.

Three games will constitute each series and a game of each class will be played tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday nights, the first game starting at 7 o'clock. In each instance, the Elk-Optimist fray will open the program. Two out of three games decides the winners.

RALLY WINS FOR BETHESDA

A three-run rally in the ninth allowed the Bethesda Firemen to overcome a lead of the Woodlawn Nine yesterday afternoon and return the fire fighters victorious, 5 to 4. Any team seeking a Saturday game with the winner should call Murdock at Bradley 651.

Woodl'n.	AB	H	O	A	Beth. F.	AB	H	O	A
Burns,2b..	1	0	0	0	Leahy,cf..	3	0	2	0
Fitzpa'k,cf	5	2	4	0	J.Oldf'd,cf	3	2	7	0
Moore,rf..	4	1	1	0	Best,rf...	5	1	3	1
McG'r'p,2b	4	0	7	3	A.Old'd,c.ss	5	2	4	3
Prov'ce,ss	3	1	2	4	Jenkins,2b	5	3	3	0
Lassiter,lf	4	2	1	0	B'dhurst,cf	5	1	2	1
Gorman,c.	4	1	1	1	Frisbie,ss.	2	0	0	0
Clark,3b..	3	0	0	3	Murdock,lf	3	1	4	0
Berger,1b.	3	0	10	1	Pyre,p....	2	0	0	2
O'Mear,p..	3	1	2	2	L.Old'd,3d	2	0	0	2
					Lucas,p...	1	0	0	1
Totals..34		8	27	14	Hargett,c..	2	0	2	0
					Totals...37		10	27	10

Woodlawn .... 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0—4
Bethesda .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—5

Runs — Fitzpatrick, Provenice, Gorman, O'Mear, Best, A. Oldfield, Jenkins (2), Broadhurst. Two-base hits—A. Oldfield, Jenkins. Left on bases—Woodlawn, 5; Bethesda, 6. First base on balls—Off McGever, 1; off O'Mear, 1; off Pyre, 2; off Lucas, 1. Hits—Off Pyre, 4 in 6 innings; off Lucas, 4 in 3 innings; off McGever, 4 in 3 innings; off O'Mear, 6 in 6 innings. Struck out—By McGever, 1; by O'Mear, 1; by Pyre, 4; by Lucas, 2. Winning pitcher—Lucas. Losing pitcher—McGever. Umpire—Kemp.

MEDICOS TROUNCE MUNROES

Taking an early lead which was never overcome, the Army Medicos trounced the Munroe A. C., 6 to 2, yesterday. Pitcher Franko was invincible except in the fifth, when the losers scored their only two runs.

Army M.	AB	H	O	A	Mon. A. C.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b..	4	2	4	5	Spittle,1b..	3	0	7	0
Duke,ss...	3	0	0	1	Eddi'ger,3b	4	1	3	1
Ward,3b..	4	0	5	2	Hall,lf....	4	1	1	0
Withers,1b	2	2	11	0	Weir,cf....	4	1	2	0
Isom,c....	3	3	3	1	Coleman,rf	2	0	0	0
Norman,lf	2	1	1	0	Perry,rf...	2	0	0	0
Cox,cf....	3	1	3	0	Lawn,2b...	3	0	3	2
Hamlin,cf.	1	0	0	0	Wood,c....	4	0	3	2
Lewey,rf..	2	0	0	0	Myers,ss...	3	1	2	5
Franko,p.	3	0	0	4	Zimmerli,p	3	1	1	7
					*Shipman..	1	0	0	0
Totals..25		8	26	13	Totals...31		5	24	14

*Batted for Lawn in ninth.
†Zimmerli out, bunted third strike.

Medicos .... 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 x—6
Monroe A. C. ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Brown, Ward, Norman, Withers (3), Zimmerli, Spittle. Errors—Duke (2). Stolen bases—Duke, Withers, Isom, Norman, Sacrifices—Duke, Isom, Lewey (2). Norman, Perry. Double play—Brown to Withers. Left on bases—Medicos, 4; Monroe, 7. First base on balls—Off Franko, 2; off Zimmerli, 3.

WASHINGTON RACQUETERS WIN HOTCHKISS CUP

Norfolk 9 to 0 Victim in Finals

Title Clinched Before Singles Play Is Completed.

Charest Lone Home Player Extended; Gill in Form.

WITH even greater speed and decisiveness than they showed in their defeat of Baltimore on Friday, Washington's racqueters swamped the Norfolk team in the final match of the Hotchkiss Cup matches at Columbia Country Club yesterday to gain the coveted trophy emblematic of intercity supremacy for the third year in succession. The score was 9 to 0.

The Norfolk netmen, who had eliminated Richmond, 5 to 4, on Friday, proved much easier than the Capital players had anticipated, and when the six singles duels had been completed Washington was "in" as far as the championship was concerned. The unnecessary three doubles contests only served to brighten the luster of the local team's triumph.

Yesterday's result enabled Washington to crawl closer to Baltimore in the matter of total victories in the Hotchkiss Cup event which was started in 1921. The Capital now boasts of four triumphs to six for the Monumental City. Baltimore was victorious in 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1927, while Washington took the honors in 1926 besides the last three years. Neither Norfolk nor Richmond has ever captured the cup.

Comdr. Gill Shows Form.

In the singles, Norfolk afforded stern opposition in just one encounter when W. L. Lamerdin extended Clarence Charest, the one-armed District of Columbia champion. But after leading Charest 4-0 in the first set, Lamerdin quickly fell behind and was not equal to handling Charest's steady driving.

Bob Considine, playing in the No. 1 position for Washington, made quick work of disposing of the Norfolk leader, R. R. (Railroad) Jones, jr. Bob allowed the veteran Jones only two games in the second set.

Tom Mangan, former District champion, faced a fleeting bit of stubbornness in the person of Gilbert Corrington, but the Norfolk player apparently was resigned to a defeat. Mangan made the best of the opportunity and raced through the second set without loss of a game.

Dooly Mitchell experienced little or no trouble in defeating P. A. Agelasto, jr., who bowed by scores of 6—2, 6—1, while Eddie Yeomans, University of North Catrolina youth, playing for Washington the first time, overcame Edward S. Ferebee, 6—4, 6—3.

Charest Is Given Battle.

The surprise of the day, if any, was the overwhelming defeat which Commander C. C. Gill, of the Navy Leech Cup Team, inflicted on Sidney M. Hughes, jr. The naval officer showed a vast improvement over his 1929 form and hung up scores of 6—0, 6—2.

Norfolk produced some trouble in the doubles, but Washington again left no doubt as to who was superior. Hughes and Corrington pushed Maurice O'Neill and Yeomans to three sets before losing, and Penzold and Jones battled determinedly against Mitchell and Considine, the latter pair taking the verdict, 8—6, 6—3. Arthur Hellen teamed with Commander Gill to defeat Ferebee and Lamerdin, 6—3, 6—3.

The summaries:

SINGLES.

Considine (W) defeated Jones (N), 6—0, 6—2; Mitchell (W) defeated Agelasto (N), 6—2, 6—1; Mangan (W) defeated Corrington (N), 6—2, 6—0; Charest (W) defeated Lamerdin (N), 7—5, 6—4; Gill (W) defeated Hughes (N), 6—0, 6—2; Yeomans (W) defeated Ferebee (N), 6—4, 6—3.

DOUBLES.

Considine and Mitchell (W) defeated Penzold and Jones (N), 8—6, 6—3; Gill and Hellen (W) defeated Ferebee and Lamerdin (N), 6—3, 6—3; O'Neill and Yeomans (W) defeated Hughes and Corrington (N), 2—6, 6—4, 6—1.

Jones, Partner Win Charity Golf Match

Birmigham, England, June 21 (A.P.).—Paired with Dr. William Tweddell, 1927 British amateur champion, Bobby Jones, who yesterday won the British open, defeated Stanley Lunt, of Worcester, and Eric Fiddian, of Stourbridge, in a four-ball match played for charity today. The score was 3 and 2, with Jones and Tweddell having the best ball score of 69 to their opponents' 73.

Howard and Farrin Return to D. C. Courts

Bill Howard and Jimmy Farrin, the colorful young Naval ensigns who provided many sensations in District tennis play, last summer, are coming back to the local wars after nine months on the seas.

Howard, a native of Hyattsville and a Central High School athletic luminary before he enrolled at the Naval Academy, has begun a postgraduate course at Annapolis and will be in this section for a year. Farrin, now with his ship in the North, expects to receive orders shortly to report here to engage in the Leech Cup matches, service championship event, to be held July 19.

Last year Howard and Farrin took prominent parts in the District of Columbia championships and the Leech Cup matches. If Farrin reports early enough, he will enter the District of Columbia 1930 tournament, which is listed to start on July 4. Both, of course, will participate in the service matches.

HEBARD NET VICTOR.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 21 (Special). Richard Hebard, of White Plains, N. Y., won the Hill School tennis championship at Pottstown this afternoon, defeating Ty Cobb, jr., of Augusta, Ga., in a gruelling five-set match, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4, 6—8, 7—8. Young Cobb was captain of the Hill Tennis Team, which won the Princeton interscholastic tournament in May. Hebard, former national boy tennis champion, is a freshman at Hill and played No. 1 on the tennis team.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
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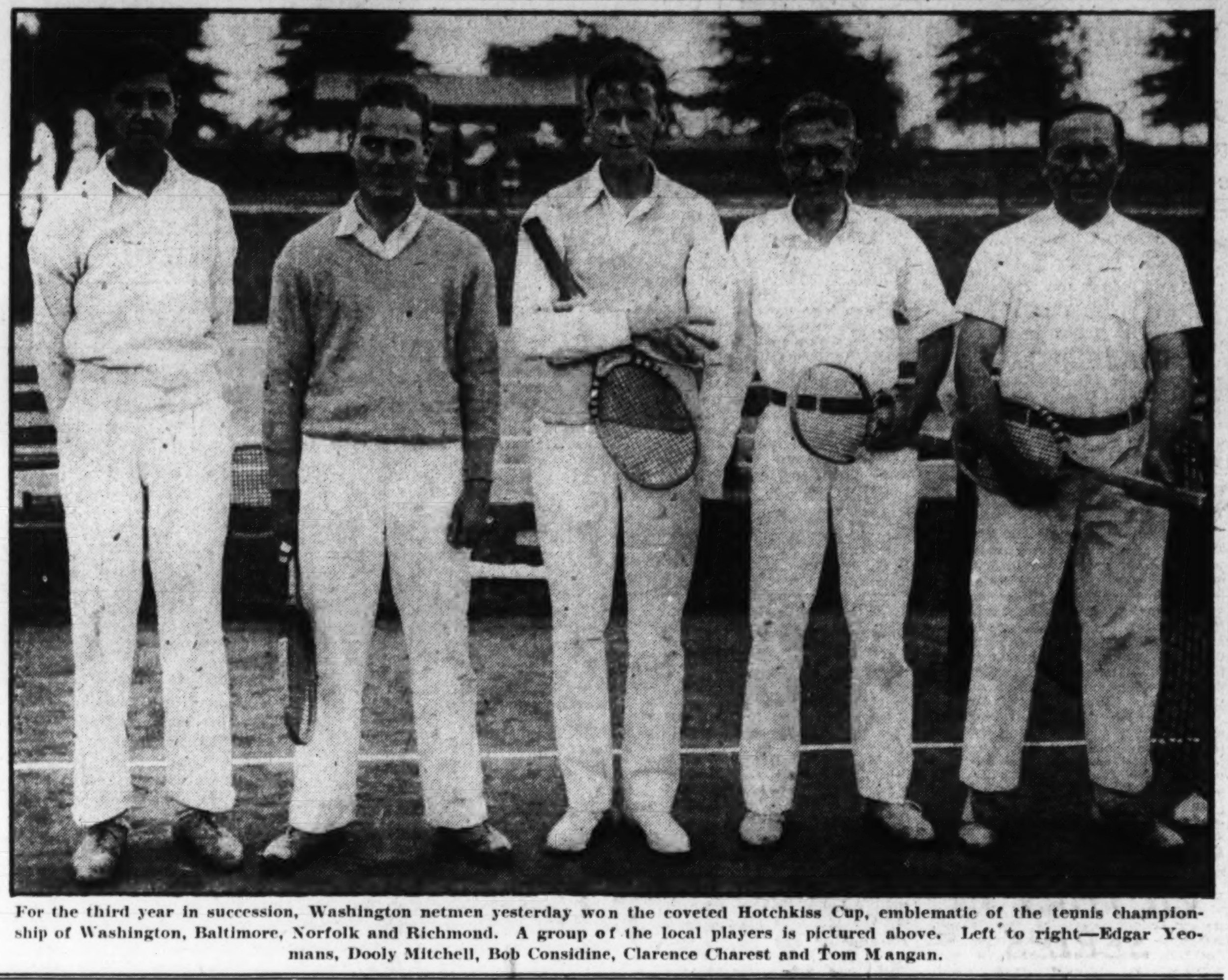
DISTRICT NET STARS WHO RETAINED HOTCHKISS CUP



For the third year in succession, Washington netmen yesterday won the coveted Hotchkiss Cup, emblematic of the tennis championship of Washington, Baltimore, Norfolk and Richmond. A group of the local players is pictured above. Left to right—Edgar Yeomans, Dooly Mitchell, Bob Considine, Clarence Charest and Tom Mangan.

Standards Net Team Suburban Winner

Standards Tennis Team took a 5-1 decision from Wesley Heights in a Suburban League match yesterday. S. Herrick and P. Herrick scored the lone individual triumph for Wesley Heights in the doubles. The scores:

Judd (S) defeated Ladd, 6—3, 7—5; Holt (S) defeated P. Herrick, 6—1, 6—4; Judd and Holt (S) defeated Ladd and Edmonston, 5—7, 6—1, 6—1; Cragoe and Doyle (S) defeated Nichols and Wilkinson, 8—6, 7—5; S. Herrick and P. Herrick (W. H.) defeated Hubbard and Wright, 6—1, 6—4; Godfrey and Stewart (S) defeated Garnett and Lattings, 6—4, 6—1.

Mrs. Haynes to Finals In Gibson Island Golf

Special to Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., June 21.—The best in Washington and Baltimore golf will compete on the Gibson Island links tomorrow for the Women's title. Mrs. James M. Haynes, of the Columbia Country Club, and Mrs. W. Fairfield Peterson, of the Green Spring Valley Club, will meet at 10 a. m.

In the semifinals today, Mrs. Haynes, the medalist in the tournament, eliminated Mrs. Jerome Solomen by the score of 4 and 3. Mrs. Haynes led all the way and she was 3 up at the turn. She outplayed the Baltimore golfer in every department of the game, but she was not as briliant as she was early in the week.

D. C. Net Play Starts At Edgemoor July 4th

The annual District of Columbia tennis tournament this year will be played on the Edgemoor Club courts and will start on the fourth of July, it was announced yesterday by officials who will be in charge of the affair. All entries both for singles and doubles will close at 6 p. m. on July 2 and pairings will be made that night.

The D. C. tourney, different from the City of Washington tournament, is expected to draw a large field of contestants, in that anyone is eligible to enter, whereas the city event is limited to residents of the Capital.

Clarence Charest, 46-year-old veteran and winner of the tournament last year, is expected to enter and defend his title against the elite of Washington's tennis playing stars. Tom Mangan and Bob Considine captured the doubles championship last year.

Entries are now being received and may be sent to the chairman of the Tennis Committee, Edgemoor Country Club.

Pass, Shipley Triumph In Vets' Golf Tourney

Leo Pass, of the Adjudication Service, is the winner of the Ijams Prize in the Veterans' Bureau Golf Tournament, it has been announced. E. C. Dekier, also of the Adjudication Service, was the runner-up and receives the Welfare Prize.

In the ladies' championship flight, Mrs. Marion Shipley, of the Finance Service, topped all contestants to cop the Breining Prize, while Miss Annald Eindorlite, of the Legal Service, runner-up, took the Ladies' Welfare Prize.

Below are the results of all of the men's flights, and the bogey tournament:

MEN'S FLIGHT, NO. 2—Frank Girardi (Adjudication Service), winner, Clark prize; Paschal Sherman (Adjudication Service), runner-up, Welfare prize.

MEN'S FLIGHT, NO. 3—Carl Brown (American Legion), winner, Cutter prize; James I. Brady (Litigation Division, Legal Service), runner-up; Welfare prize.

MEN'S FLIGHT, NO. 4—B. D. Durst (Legal Service), winner, Smith prize; Capt. Watson Miller (American Legion), runner-up, Welfare prize.

MEN'S FLIGHT, NO. 5—J. O'C. Roberts, (Assistant General Counsel), winner, Adams Prize; O. C. Hydrick (Legal Service), runner-up, Welfare prize.

MEN'S FLIGHT, NO. 6—J. M. McGraw (Veterans' Bureau Section, General Accounting Office), winner, Tripp prize; Thomas D. Allen (Construction Division), runner-up, Welfare prize.

BOGEY TOURNAMENT—G. E. McFeeley (high score), 74—62—136; (1) Leo Pass, 74—0—74; (2) E. J. Rose, 91—20—71; (3) E. P. Sanford, 110—39—71. Ladies: Mary S. Maddox, 151—60—91.

PONY GOLF TOURNEY.

Everyone visiting the Pony miniature golf course, Colorado avenue and Longfellow street northwest, this week, is eligible for the tourney that starts tomorrow and closes Sunday.

The low four players each day will compete the next day to decide which will compete in the finals Sunday. There, will be five players in the finals, with no competition listed for Saturday. There is no extra fee for the tourney. Any entrant may play as many rounds as he pleases.

YOUTH WINS TITLE.

Vancouver, B. C., June 21 (A.P.).—Eddie Hogan, 19-year-old Portland boy, won the Pacific Northwest amateur golf championship today by defeating Johnny Robbins, Portland, 8 and 7, in the 36-hole final.

Speaking of Tennis

—By—
BOB CONSIDINE

MESSRS. ARTHUR "SPIKE" HELLEN, Winifree "Hips" Johnson and Robert "Bud" Newby inform me that if I dast write about the Otchkisskay Upkay matches, which were played at Columbia last Friday and Saturday, they will put their heads together and mete out the proper punishment due a recalcitrant amateur.

The U. S. L. T. A. decided some years ago—as a compromise with the literary-minded amateurs—that they could write about the sport on all occasions (adding measurably to the sport's greater honor and glory) except when the pen and racquet brandishers were participating in a tournament. Then no mention was to be made of the fact. Although every eye in the tennis world, we'll say, would be turned on Tilden as he battled his way through the national championship, he must confine his writing to an exhaustive survey of the past, present and future of Siam's Davis Cup team.

Ban Against Writing Ridiculous.

The picture is ridiculous. One can see a weary Tilden limping off the center court, the thunder of 30,000 hands ricocheting from ear to ear after beating some world renowned rival. Late that night we see him pounding a typewriter. Is he giving the world the only true slant obtainable on the match that stands preeminent in the world of tennis? Somebody has decided that he dassent. The task must be left to two or three men in the press box who are more than politely contemptous of the whole goings on. Tilden? Ah! He taps out page after page on Doherty's grip on his backhand halfvolley.

The U. S. L. T. A. appointed George Wharton Pepper, former United States Senator; Grantland Rice, former sports writer, and Devereaux Milburn, former polo monarch, to draw up the amateur writing rule. The result of this head-putting-together seemed to me at the time as rather a freckled child to be born of such great men. They decided that a tennis player can write his head off until he gets in the only position from whence his written stuff carries any weight at all.

Considine Finds Rule Strain on Him.

I never realized what a strain it would be. Here I sit faced with the task of filling a long column and the only thing I can think to write is the very one thing in all the tennis world I can't write about.

Well, things must go on. Joe Smilch won the championship of Laurel yesterday, 0—6, 6—0, 0—6. Good work, Joe!

Henry Peepenbotz had three new strings put in his racket yesterday. Atta boy, Hen!

Phoebe Moorhead is going to be married this week. After a while, she will move away from Washington, and the District will suffer the loss of a first-rate lady tennis player. Phoebe had women's tennis in her grip for a long time. She was the only player for a while who could keep the spectators from reading the name plate on the ball during a rally. She was all the vim and verve in women's tennis in the District, and even though the last year has developed one of two hard hitters among the women players her leaving will be an acute loss to tennis in Washington.

Miss Krucoff Staging A Comeback.

There was something mighty personable about the mincing little steps, the business-like eyeshade and glasses and the sharp crispness of her shots that made her a perennial favorite.

Other than Miss Moorehead's fatal loss, local women's tennis should perk up considerably now that Josephine Dunham has encroached on the heretofore unsullied domains of Frances Krucoff. Miss Dunham has taken, rather handily, the only two women's tests so far this year. She has achieved confidence at last, where once tentativity reigned supreme.

Miss Krucoff worked out yesterday at Columbia with H. Clay Thompson. The District champion showed visibly the signs of not having played a great deal this year. The illness of her father has almost caused her to abandon the game at which she has shone for the last half decade. Her chops lacked much of their old aggressiveness, but one could see that she was gradually rounding into form for defense of her title this year.

Miss Krucoff, in a sense, was one of the reasons why not as much interest centered around women's tennis in Washington as around men's. Usually a 50-to-1 shot to win any local tournament she entered, there was no great sport, after a time, of sitting out in a baleful sun to watch the expected occur. Now, with the men no one knew what would happen, least of all the men themselves.

Edgemoor Too Small for Big Tournament.

The District of Columbia championships will be held in Bethesda, Md., again this year, at the Edgemoor Club.

I like the Edgemoor Club very much. They have two very good courts, a good swimming pool, and good sarsaparillas. They have captured much of the same old feeling that pervaded the old Dumbarton Club. Besides Joe Rutley and A. O. White knew a great deal about running a tournament. But I don't think it is the place for the District championship.

It seems to me that the hundred and umpteen players who enter the singles each year need more room in which to stretch. One of the established clubs, Columbia or Chevy Chase, with their vast acreage and facilities to entertain out-of-town players should be the scene of this important tournament which each year fails to attract well-known out-of-town stars.

Edgemoor did a remarkable job with last year's tournament. Swamped with entries, the men that ran the tournament engineered the elimination of over a hundred singles players and almost as many doubles players in the short space of a week. But it was pretty much of a strain.

G. U. Tennis Prospects Appear Bright.

Billy Jacobs, national junior indoor champion and Baltimore City champion, may enter Georgetown University this fall. Frank Shore is also considering collegiate offers, and will probably decide in favor of the Hilltop. The university can well afford the loss of Gregory Mangin next year, when it may possess such stars as Dooly Mitchell, Billy Jacobs, Frank Shore and Fred Doyle.

Some sort of formal apology should be made to the members of the Otchkisskay Upkay teams for the caliber of the speeches made by members of the Washington team during the Otchkisskay Upkay banquet. Only the silvery and pebbled tongue of T. Mangan saved the night and Washington's reputation as being a center of oratory.

But on the whole, the speeches were rather terrific. Railroad Jones, of the Norfolk team, was about the only player who didn't make a bad speech. And, of course, he didn't speak.

I received a piece of fan mail for winning the City of Washington singles. Yes, on the first delivery Monday morning the thing came. It was from a local haberdashery, by a strange fate, but quite aside from the inference the manager of the shirt division informed me that the entire corps of the shirt division had anxiously watched me stagger through round after round.

But every man in the waist sector had sood firmly by me till we had conquered. Now that the ordeal was over, they wanted to show their appreciation by tipping me off to the effect that their semiannual clearance sale on long-collared shirts was due to burst soon. But that I might be more the better prepared for it, they were telling me two full days ahead of the riff-raff.

The pace that kills.

Washington Loses 1930 Army Golf Tournament

Baltimore, Md., June 21.—Washington will not be the scene of the Army's annual golf championship this year; it will be held in Leavenworth, Kans., September 22-27, it was announced today at headquarters Third Corps Area, United States Army.

A policy has been adopted, it was said, whereby the place of the tournament will be alternated between Washington, D. C., and a central location in the Middle West.

Reid and Jennings In Ohio Net Final

Cleveland, Ohio, June 21 (A.P.).—Kirk Reid, of Cleveland, and George Jennings, of Chicago, will meet here tomorrow in the final round of the Ohio State Tennis Singles Tournament.

Reid, seeking his sixth State title, entered the finals today by defeating Ed Burns, of New York, 4—6, 5—7, 6—0, 6—4, 6—1, while Jennings went into the decisive round by winning a default in the fourth set from his fellow Chicagoan, Gordon Braudt. Braudt had won the first set 7—5, but Jennings took the next two 6—2, 6—2. Braudt conceded the match in the fourth set at 2—2.

Monument Netmen Bow to Henry Park

Henry Park tennis players, minus the services of Bob Considine, public parks champion, who was performing in the Hotchkiss Cup matches, vanquished the Monument Team, 5 to 4, yesterday in a Public Parks Tennis League match.

Frederico Sendel, of the Mexican Davis Cup Team, carrying the Henry banner for the current season, figured in two of his team's victories. He defeated Alan Staubly, of George Washington University, 6—4, 11—9, in the singles and paired with Markey to defeat Staubly and Love in the doubles, 13—11, 6—3.

Montrose defeated Burroughs, 5 to 3, in another Public Parks League encounter. The scores:

The summaries:

SINGLES.

Sendel (H.) defeated Staubly, 6—4, 11—9; Seidel (H.) defeated Wallenstein, 6—0, 2—6, 6—0; Edge (M.) defeated Deck, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2; Markey (H.) defeated Garnett, 6—2, 6—8, 7—5; Love (M.) defeated Sperry, 6—3, 1—6, 6—3; Gould (M.) defeated Martinez, 6—4, 6—8, 6—1.

DOUBLES.

Seidel and Deck (H.) defeated Gould and Edge, 6—3, 9—7; Sendel and Markey (H.) defeated Staubly and Lowe, 13—11, 6—3; Wallenstein and Garnett (M.) defeated Shepard and Sperry, 6—1, 6—1.

SINGLES.

Buchanan (M) defeated Yeatman, 6—3, 5—7, 6—3; Latona (M) defeated Gardes, 6—3, 6—4; Grant (B) defeated Yeomans, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3; Blanchard (B) defeated Heiskell, 8—10, 7—5, 8—6; Krause (B) defeated Garber, 3—6, 9—7, 7—5; Connell (M) defeated York, 6—4, 6—2.

DOUBLES.

Buchanan and Yeoman defeated Grant and Krause, 6—0, 7—5; Garber and McDonnell (M) defeated Blanchard and York, 7—5, 6—4.

Persevering O'Neill Most Colorful Netman in District

This is another of a series of articles dealing with the ranking tennis players of the District.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

MAURICE VINCENT O'NEILL learned to play tennis in Bombay, India, when he was about 19 years of age. He is 31 now. In 1923 he was offered a job in a place called Washington, D. C., and made the 10,000 mile journey for the express purpose of accepting that position.

O'Neill lends more color to local tennis than any other player. His big bronzed smile is a welcome relief in a world of tall and serious young players. The big beam exists no matter what the score happens to be, 5—1 or 1—5.

O'Neill is the original Joe Gettem. No point is won against him until the ball has bounced three or four times. He has made so many impossible returns of sure placements that it is difficult to recount some of them. Some outstanding "shagging" of O'Neill's occurred in the finals of the 1926 municipal doubles when he and his partner beat the then unbeatable team of King and Mitchell. O'Neill frequently ran around the crowd on the sideline and stroked the ball just before it fell into the many outstretched hands.

Style at Variance With U. S. Ideas.

He does everything wrong, according to American standards of play. He learned to play the typically lackadaisical game prevalent in India, where the sun makes undue exertion a form of suicide. Association with the peppier American style of stroking has done little to change the basic O'Neill game.

Nearly all of his shots are soft and delivered from the baseline. He can play net, but rarely does so in singles. His forehand drive is an exaggerated top spin affair, as steady as it is cumbersome. He alternates this with a splendid chop, using the same grip. His backhand has become naturalized and is gaining in speed and accuracy each day. He volleys softly but angles his shots well. His overhead smash is hard and usually carries reverse spin. He is the great spin artist of local tennis.

O'Neill is a great fighter. Like Mangan he is always striving until the last bell. He is an extremely good loser and an exceedingly apologetic winner. He is quite the most popular player in town.

LONDON NET CROWN TO ALLISON

Defeats Mangin in Final; Lott-Doeg Win Doubles.

LONDON, June 21 (A.P.).—Wilmer Allison, young Texan, defeated Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., fellow member of the American Davis Cup Squad, in the final round of the London lawn tennis championships at the Queens Club today. The scores were 6—4, 8—6.

An all-American final for the doubles championship gave George Lott and John Doeg, also members of the Davis Cup Squad, a four-set victory over their teammates, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn by scores of 12—14, 6—3, 6—4. Allison and Van Ryn are the American cup doubles pair.

The mixed doubles title went to J. C. Gregory and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, who defeated George Lott and Miss Mary Greef, of Chicago and Kansas City, respectively, 6—1, 6—1.

Seligson, of Lehigh, Wins Eastern Title

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—Julius Seligson, of Lehigh, added the Eastern intercollegiate tennis championship to his metropolitan clay court title today by defeating Clifford Sutter, of Tulane, the Southern collegiate champion, in three out of five hard fought sets. The score was 6—1, 6—3, 3—6, 0—6, 6—1.

McCarthy Retains "Met" Golf Crown

St. Albans, N. Y., June 21 (A.P.).—Maurice J. McCarthy, jr., former Georgetown star, successfully defended his Metropolitan amateur golf championship today, trouncing Pennington Miller-Jones, a club mate at Green Meadow, 9 and 7 in the 36-hole final match. McCarthy led 5 up at the end of the morning 18.

Golf Ace for Hester At Congressional

Playing the Congressional course last Friday, C. M. Hester scored an ace on the 171-yard ninth hole. The tee shot was high and directly in line with the pin. The ball cleared the trap in front of the green and dropped about 10 feet from the cup, into which it rolled in happy fashion. Hester was playing with Assistant Attorney General Charles B. Rugg as his partner against C. E. Stewart and J. Frank Staley.

Midatlantic Tennis Crown Won by Hines

Charlotte, N. C., June 21 (A.P.).—Wilmer Hines added another championship to his string here this afternoon when he defeated Gus Feuer, Miami, in the senior singles finals of the Midatlantic title net meet. The scores were 6—2, 6—1, 6—0.

Jimmy Halverstadt, Atlanta, defeated a fellow Atlantan, Judge Beaver, in the junior singles finals, triumphing, 6—2, 6—2.

Shields Beats Mercur In Tennis Surprise

Wilmington, Del., June 21 (A.P.).—Frank Shields, 20-year-old tennis player of Scarsdale, N. Y., stroked his way to a surprising victory today over Fritz Mercur, sixth national ranking netman, and won the Delaware State turf-court championship by scores of 6—1, 6—2, 11—9.

Today's victory gave Shields a second leg on the cup and he needs but one more victory for permanent possession.

Mercur and Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., won the men's doubles, defeating Dolf Muehleisen and Robert Muench, University of California, 6—2, 6—3, 7—5 in the finals.

Berryman Leads Nats To Head of Net League

With Louise Berryman winning three of the five matches gained by the Nationals during the past week, that team jumped from third place to the top of the Women's Tennis League, displacing the George Washington and Wardman Teams, who had stood above them. The latter two, by winning only one match apiece, landed in a tie for second place.

The standing of the teams and the results of last week's matches:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
National	28	14	Columbia ...	16	20
Geo. Wash...	26	13	Racqueters ..	17	26
Wardman ..	26	13	Mt. Pleasant.	15	25
Bu. of St'ds.	17	21	Rock Creek ..	9	20

RESULTS OF MATCHES.

Mrs. Turner (Col.), defeated Mrs. Livesay (Mt. P.), 8—6, 6—2.

Mrs. Shaw (Rac.), defeated Mrs. Olds (Rock Creek), 6—1, 6—3.

Mrs. Moffitt (Nat.), defeated Mrs. Shaw (Rac.), 6—2, 6—0.

Margaret Ryan (Rac.), defeated Mattie Pinette (B. S.), 6—4, 1—6, 6—2.

Mrs. Turner (Col.), defeated Mrs. Sheppard (Rac.), 6—2, 6—3.

Katherine Berrall (G. W.), defeated Louise Merryman (Nat.), 4—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Louise Berryman (Nat.), defeated Mrs. Olds (R. C.), 6—1, 7—5.

Louise Berryman (Nat.), defeated Marjorie Daniels (Mt. P.), 2—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Loveye Adkins (Ward.), defeated Esther Jolley (Nat.), 6—2, 2—6, 6—3.

Irene Rollins (Nat.), defeated Mrs. Wright (B. S.), 6—4, 6—2.

Louise Berryman (Nat.), defeated Anita Dunlap (Ward.), 8—6, 6—1.

BUILDS MINIATURE COURSES.

Opelika, Ala., June 21 (A.P.).—Robert A. Botsford, jr., 16 years old, this year has planned and constructed two miniature golf courses. Four years ago he drew the plans and directed the construction of his father's eight-room brick bungalow.

LIKE SMALL COURSES.

Los Angeles, June 21 (A.P.).—The latest census shows that there are 125 petite golf courses thriving in this, the Nation's fifth largest city.

Bobby Jones' Record

(Associated Press.)

Three times winner of the United States open—1923, 1926, 1929.

Four times winner United States amateur championship—1924, 1925, 1927, 1928.

Three times winner of the British open—1926, 1927, 1930.

British amateur champion 1930.

Now holds three major titles, first man in the history of golf to do so.

Only man ever to hold open championships of both Great Britain and the United States, doing so twice—1926 and 1930.

First since John Ball, in 1890, to win both British amateur and British open in the same year.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

With a sweet, melodious murmur
The brooklet hurries along,
And the air is filled with the music
Of the feathered warbler's song.
The soothing rustle of forest leaves,
Can bliss to my soul impart,
And especially sweet is the singer's voice
In the song that reaches my heart.

But I know a voice that is sweeter still—
When my ball is lost in the rough,
And a long vain search has made me both
Exceedingly vexed and gruff—
'Tis when, after wandering miles and miles
Through grass that is thick and tall,
I hear the voice of the caddy shout,
"Say, mister, here's your ball!"

THE Bannockburn Club has continued this year the caddy system successfully inaugurated last season.

No member pays his caddy. Instead he gives the caddymaster, George King, the regular fee and in addition pays a small percentage, 15 cents if he is playing a full round, and this excess goes into the club treasury to pay for the services of the caddymaster on Saturdays and Sundays during the season. Last year enough money was realized to meet the expense for which it was collected and, in addition, there was a balance of $400 for the club. Under this system there is no tipping, besides which the caddies do not hold back and wait for some player from whom they hope to receive something extra.

Players are given cards upon which they check the character of the service rendered by the caddy—whether he is excellent, good, fair or poor. The player is also asked to note whether the caddy has the habit of swinging clubs, whether he keeps quiet or replaces divots or needs instruction or takes his regular turn holding the flag. Upon the record the caddies are graded and naturally all the caddies strive to be listed in the best paid class.

The members almost universally cooperate in making the system successful. They seem glad to commend efficient service and also to report when a caddy is delinquent in his duties.

The all-Washington victory at the Lakeside Club in Richmond in the competition to qualify for eligibility to play in the national open was naturally a matter of great joy for the three winners—A. L. Houghton, Harper's; Mel Shorey, East Potomac Park, and Arthur B. Thorn, Woodmont. Thorn, who had never qualified for a national open, was especially happy.

Colleagues' Company Is Aid to Thorn.

It was by no means certain that Thorn would qualify. He had a good start with a fine morning round, but in the afternoon, when his putter was working badly, he began to slip. Perhaps he needed moral support. Whether he did or not, Houghton and Shorey, who had already qualified, thought that they would be his mascots. They walked out to the fourteenth green, where they found Thorn on the ragged edge of qualification. There was a large gallery, but the two Washington players became Thorn's personal escort, walking side by side with him to the home green.

Whether it was a case of golfing "syrology" or not, Thorn immediately rallied. He played the last four holes in even par and came in under the wire with two strokes to spare.

Golfers are not usually dumbbells, and yet——

Under the system in vogue at the Columbia Club for the conduct of invitation tournaments each member of the club is asked to submit a list of persons to whom he desires invitations to be sent. This list, if approved by the golf committee—as is almost invariably the case—is used for forwarding invitations.

One of the club members submitted 15 names for the recent tournament and when he saw that the printed entry list did not contain one of the names, he indulged in an earnest inquiry. Investigation followed and showed that not one of the fifteen had ever acknowledged the invitation, although it was accompanied by a printed postal card which needed only to be signed and mailed. Naturally when a golfer who is invited to play does not signify whether or not he desires to enter, his name can not be added to the list.

Apparently any number of golfers seemedto think that the receipt of the invitation placed them automatically in the entry list. Nothing of the kind. Consequently, there were many who were disappointed but they had nobody to blame but themselves. Perhaps they will know better next time.

Balls Now Stolen By Monkeys.

It frequently happens that when there is a large gallery around the home green watching the incoming players in a tournament, somebody's little pet dog will run out and grab one of the golf balls. It is also a common occurrence, especially on the Princess Anne course, for crows to fly down and carry off a golf ball. How about a monkey performing the same trick?

Case Broderick Rafter tells an interesting story of an experience which happened to him when playing on the course at Fort William McKinley in the Philippines. A monkey ran down from a tree, picked up a golf ball and ran up the tree again.

"We did not know what to do," says Rafter. "What is the rule governing monkeys when they steal a golf ball?"

"Was the ball at rest or in motion?" he was asked.

"It was still moving."

"Then the rule is plain. A ball at rest, displaced by an agency outside the match, is replaced as near as possible to where it lay. If in motion, it must be played from the spot where it lies."

"But we never saw either the monkey or the ball again," said Rafter, laughingly.

This was an unexpected answer, requiring a Solomonic decision. Unquestionably, it was then a case of a lost ball.

Chevy Chase Competition Reduced to 3 Matches.

The competition for the Morven Thompson Memorial Cup, played by the members of the Seniors Golf Association of the Chevy Chase Club, has been finally reduced to three matches. There should be four if vacancies in the list of entrants had been filled by byes, but the six surviving players are Admiral M. M. Taylor vs. E. M. Talcott, Col. Edward Clifford vs. Gen. H. P. McCain and Col. Joseph Wheeler vs. Capt. E. S. Kellogg. These matches will be played this week.

In the match play in the monthly tournament at the Congressional Club last week former District Commissioner Taliaferro came out all even with A. C. Williams. As the match was on a handicap basis, neither player knew exactly what was the next move, but they decided to play an extra hole, although Taliaferro had a five-stroke handicap over his opponent. As Taliaferro had a stroke on the extra hole, which is a par 5, and won it, the question was whether he had won the match.

Tie in Handicap Matches Require Another Round.

It was finally decided to submit the question to the golf committee, which, aided by the advice of "Sandy" Armour, the club professional, promptly ruled that all matches played on a handicap basis, if ended all even, could only be decided by playing another entire round of eighteen holes. Although there is nothing in the rule book which governs matches of this kind, the United States Golf Association rulings are uniform in line with Armour's decision, and Taliaferro and Williams will be compelled to play another round to decide the match.

Reeve Lewis, jr., was most unfortunate last week. Playing on the Chevy Chase course, he holed out with an ace on the fourth hole, but as he was by himself, indulging in a practice round, it did not count.

Mrs. Emery Smith, daughter of Gen. H. P. McCain, had a fine score on the Chevy Chase course last week. Playing from the white tees with Arthur Hellen and William J. Flather, jr., and wife, she was out in 40, making the homeward journey in 38 for a total of 78. Even then she missed putts on the last two holes which, if they had dropped in the cup, would have materially reduced her score.

Out .... 4 5 5 3 4 5 5 6 3—40
In .... 4 5 3 3 4 5 4 5 5—38

A previous score of 78 was made some time ago by Mrs. L. O. Cameron, but in her round the drives were from the blue, or forward, tees.

If you remember last Tuesday, it was the day rain came down in sheets. It rained so hard that the Typothetae tournament at the Washington Golf and Country Club was called off, and the Kiwanians were nearly drowned when they held their event on the course of the Manor Club. Here is a story of four golfers to whom the rain meant nothing at all.

Out at the Beaver Dam Club a quartet, consisting of D. G. Morris, United States Commissioner N. C. Turnage, William H. White and M. M. Maier, gathered on the first tee. Other golfers who were about to start glanced up at the threatening heavens and retreated to the clubhouse. Nothing, however, daunted the spirits of the brave foursome, and they went out on the course, despite the warning of timid golfers that they were in for a real soaking.

Downpour Fails to Halt 10-Cent Syndicate.

On reaching the green, which is some 450 yards from the clubhouse, and with no other shelter in sight, Old Pluvius pulled the string and down came the flood. Each player, anxious to win a 10-cent syndicate, seemed oblivious to the downpour and it was not until the hole had been played with no syndicate that the players apparently discovered for the first time that it was raining. Then they started a wild dash for the distant clubhouse but after running about a hundred yards, they were drenched to the skin. Commissioner Turnage halted the processoin.

"What's the use of going in now?" he asked. "We can't get any wetter than we are."

Under the inspiration of this suggestion the four went back to the second tee, which looked like a Mississippi plantation when the levee breaks, and then they played out all the holes, the rain coming down heavily all the time. When they reached the clubhouse, instead of receiving the commendation they deserved, they were greeted with ignominious horselaughs. And what their wives said when they finally got home will never appear in this ultraconservative column.

No Name Given No Questions Answered.

Here is a paragraph in which no name will appear. It will simply record the fact that last Sunday a member of the Bannockburn Club who was out in 81 and back in 69 for a total of 150, gravely handed in his card to the golf committee for a handicap rating. If you want to know how 150 strokes can be expended, here it is:

Out .... 6 15 7 7 9 10 9 8 10—81
In ...... 9 6 9 5 10 5 10 8 7—69—150

The special adjustment division of the Income Tax Unit Golf League has won the league's tournament, played on the East Potomac Park course, with a total of 51 points. Section G was runner-up with a total of 49½ points, closely followed by Section D-1, with 48 points. Fourteen teams competed. This week the league will stage a mixed Scotch foursome, with 28 men and 28 women competing.

When a player breaks 70 he gets a thrill. If he is under 80 for the first time, he is happy, and even when he finally gets into the 80s, his usual score being well over 90, he is overjoyed. This was the experience last week of Dr. W. I. Ogus, who scored 89 for the first time on the Bannockburn course. He was out in 42 and had visions of a wonderful card, but four topped tee shots on the second nine cost him a corresponding number of 6s, with a total of 47.

"I know something of the thrill which an unexpected low score gives to a player," said Dr. W. R. McLister, at the Washington Golf and Country Club. "The first time I ever broke 80 was in a qualifying round on the Columbia course. I had a 79, but I had to get a birdie 3 on the fifteenth, a par 3 on the sixteenth, a birdie 3 on the seventeenth and a par 4 on the eighteenth to do it."

Events today will include a flag tournament at the Beaver Dam Club; the continuation of the two-man team competition at the Manor Club; the Senior Club championship at Argyle, eighteen holes, medal play, and the Fairway Handicap at the Bannockburn Club. At the Indian Spring Club members will conclude qualifying for the Tribal Bowl competition.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Alexandria

Lieut. William Jackson Morton, U. S. A., who is an instructor at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., was the guest recently of his parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton, at Christ Church rectory, prior to sailing for Geneva, Switzerland, where his marriage to Miss Dorothy Pepperill Smith, the daughter of the Rev. Everett Pepperill Smith, will take place on July 9. The wedding will be in the American Episcopal Church at Geneva, of which Dr. Smith is the rector.

While Lieut. Morton was at home Dr. and Mrs. Morton also had with them their sons and daughters-in-laws, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce Morton, of the University of Virginia, with their little son, Charles Bruce Morton 3d, and Lieut. Powhatan Moncure Morton, U. S. A., of Fort Monroe, and Mrs. Morton; and also their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Armistead Deming, of Baltimore.

Miss Marguerite Chapman, principal of St. Agnes' Episcopal School, left the past week to pass the summer in Philadelphia and Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Barbara Gilbert, of Elizabeth City, N. C., has been the guest for the past week of Miss Barbara Snow, and will return to her home the coming week, accompanied by Miss Snow.

Mr. Waller Smith returned last week to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, from William and Mary College, and later left for Lexington, Ky., where he will pass the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pozer.

Miss Elizabeth Mahon, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Ashby, of Charleston, S. C., were the guests of relatives in Alexandria, their former home, the past two weeks.

The Rev. James Davis Gibson, Mrs. Gibson and Miss Janet Gibson have returned to their home in Covington, Ky., after a visit to relatives in Alexandria.

Lieut. W. Roland Gaines, U. S. N., who has been visiting his home in this city, left last week for Norfolk to join his ship, the Dallas.

Miss Jans Deahl, who passed the winter in New Orleans with her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev and Mrs. Charles Monroe, while attending Sophie Newcomb College, Tulane University, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rice Beard, of Tamaqua, Pa., were guests the past week-end of Mrs. Beard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gerlacher, and left on Monday to motor to their home, accompanied by Mrs. Beard's sister, Mrs. R. Samuel Luckett, with Master Richard Samuel Luckett, jr.

Mrs. Arthur M. King entertained the card club of which she is a member on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Ellis Lee entertained at two tables of bridge on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Marshall Jones celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, June 18, with an informal reception at their home in Prince street.

Miss Elizabeth Sherier entertained at an informal dance on Saturday evening at the home of her father, Mr. James Sherier, 2229 King street.

Miss Ellen Moore, of Marion, S. C., has been the guest for the past week of Miss Courtenay Page Waller at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller, and will leave today for her home, accompanied by Miss Waller. Miss Waller entertained at a small dance for her guest last Saturday night and at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Anne Carter Waller is visiting Miss Violet Smith at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Howard W. Smith, at Broad Run.

Mrs. William B. Ord was the hostess last Friday afternoon at her home at Wellington Villa at the meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Following the business meeting Mrs. Ord was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven and Mrs. William J. Boothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilliard Callahan have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Callahan, to Mr. William Parker Richardson on Saturday, June 14.

Mrs. MacDonald Douglass and her daughter, Miss Kathleen Douglass, who are conducting a party to Europe, left Wednesday for New York to sail from that port. Those in the party are Mrs. Marvin F. Stewart, Miss Anita Howard, Miss Louise Howard, Miss Rita Dyson, Miss Jean Fannon, Miss Kathrin G. Uhler and Miss Ella Broders, of this city; Mrs. James T. Elliott, of Washington; Miss Gertrude Sharp, of Buckhannon, W. Va.; Miss Margaret Hayes, of New York; Miss Mary E. Knight and Miss Johanna McNamara, of Boston; Miss Dorothy Douglass and Miss Suzanne Douglass, of Barrington, Ill.

Mr. MacDonald Douglass will sail on July 7 to join the party.

Miss Lynda Carver left last week for Pittsburgh to join Miss Helen MacDonald and go on to New York to sail for a tour of Europe.

Mrs. Malcolm Matheson was the hostess on Wednesday morning at the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club.

Miss Courtenay Marshall Cochran entertained at bridge on Thursday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, for her house guest, Miss Dorothy Smith, of Charlottesville, Va., a classmate at Sweet-Briar College.

Miss Meta Gallaher, of Fairmont, W. Va., has been the guest the past week of Miss Inez Gwyn Moore.

Miss Margaret F. Ogden entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kenneth W. Ogden, in honor of two former classmates at the Alexandria High School, Mrs. Irvin Meade Hufford, a bride of the early spring, and Miss Anna Carrington Stump, of the 1930 class at the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va. Guests were other classmates, numbering about 25, and those assisting were Miss Ruth Shuman, Miss Virginia Shuman and Miss Edwina Carver.

Mrs. Herbert Oliver entertained at a tea on Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Herbert Oliver, whose wedding took place in Atlanta, Ga., on Monday, June 9. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herbert passed the week with his parents at their home in South Washington street.

Mr. Edward Stabler Fawcett has returned to New York after a visit to his sisters, Miss Susan Fawcett and Miss Ellen Fawcett. Mr. Lawrence G. Fawcett is now visiting his sisters, and has with him his cousin, Mr. James L. Wallace, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Mrs. Ralph Hunt, wife of Lieut. Hunt, U. S. Navy, who has been at Newport, R. I., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Pulman.

Miss Alice H. Whitton, Miss Eddie Dickert, Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Miss Barbara Caton and Miss A. H. Ogden left Thursday for New York and sailed Friday night to pass the next ten weeks traveling in Europe.

Miss Elizabeth Sherier is passing the week-end at a house party in Warrenton.

Miss Rebecca Dickert, of the faculty of St. Agnes Episcopal School, left the past week for her home in Bristol, Va., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Archie Scrivener and their son, Wallace Scrivener, of Augusta, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Luckett.

Miss Mildred Moriarty, Miss Ruth Sherwood, and Mrs. William Barbour, jr., were joint hostesses on Tuesday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. E. Steuart Smith, whose marriage to Mr. Archie Young, jr., will be an event of June 27, in the Second Presbyterian Church.

Miss Frances Davidson Maigne has returned from St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, Va., for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Robert South Barrett and her daughter, Miss Viola Barrett, who has just returned from William and Mary College, will pass several weeks at Ocean City, N. J., before sailing on July 18 to travel in Europe.

Mrs. W. W. Cobey, of Quincy, Fla., was the guest the past week of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nevelle S. Greenaway, who entertained at luncheon on Monday for her.

Miss Margaret Reese, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, has returned to Vassar College to summer school.

Commander H. B. Soule, U. S. N., and Mrs. Soule left the past week to motor to Cleveland, Ohio, for the summer.

Kensington

A charmingly arranged party was given in honor of Mrs. Arthur E. Hess, of Kensington, on Monday evening by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Y. Johnson, at their new home, 1710 Newton street, Washington. There were 40 guests from Washington, Maryland and Virginia.

Miss A. Melcina Hess will depart on Friday for Charlottesville, where she will spend several weeks at the University of Virginia.

Miss Katherine Cleveland arrived on Wednesday from New York for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cleveland, en route to Denver, where she will stay several weeks.

Mrs. Louise Scrivener and her son, Mr. Donald Scrivener, arrived on Friday, motoring from Los Angeles, Calif., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scrivener for some time.

Miss Louise Warthen returned on Thursday from a three weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harry Jones and her daughters, Miss Mabel Jones and Miss Edwina Jones; Mrs. M. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. E. Brook, all of Raleigh, N. C., will arrive on Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell and family. Mrs. Cogswell will be hostess on Tuesday to a company of 30 at a garden party, when the birthday anniversary of her small son will be celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson and their daughter, Miss Helen Davidson, who motored to Sewanee, Tenn., to attend the commencement at the University of the South, when their son, Mr. John Davidson, was graduated, returned Sunday last. They were accompanied on the return trip by their son and spent some time at Asheville, N. C. Mr. Davidson, upon his graduation, received a special honor, being awarded the Guerry Medal in English.

Mrs. Gay Banks returned Thursday to Annapolis after passing several days as the guest of Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell.

Mrs. G. W. Rose departed on Wednesday for Asheville, N. C., where she will pass five weeks.

Mrs. A. B. Bowie and her daughters, Miss Margaret Bowie and Miss Diantha Bowie, returned last Sunday from Somers Point and Atlantic City, N. J., where Mrs. Bowie spent two weeks visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Reed.

Mrs. G. L. Ryan has leased her home on Washington street for the summer months. She and her mother, Mrs. Mary Lewis, left on Friday for their cottage on the Chesapeake. They were accompanied by Dr. Thomas D. Windiate and his sister, Mrs. A. G. Nyhagen, and her son, Mr. Paul Nyhagen, Miss Laura King and Mrs. George Davis. Mrs. Ryan will leave her summer home about July 10 for New York, where she will attend the summer course at Columbia University

Mrs. Frank Nicodemus and children, of Frederick, Md., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elder.

Mr. and Mrs G. Milton Benson, who are occupying the Filer home, were hosts at a dinner party held in their garden. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mutchler, of Graystone-on-the-Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, of Canton, Ohio, and Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh Everett, of Washington. Immediately following the dinner bridge was played.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson will have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schory and daughter, Miss Jane Schory, of Minerva, Ohio, and Miss Ameria Schory, of Lancaster, Ohio, who will arrive on Tuesday for a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. Walter Perry was hostess on Tuesday to members of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., for the final meeting of the season. Mrs. E. W. Moore, regent, of Kensington, presided. Mrs. Perry entertained with a tea.

Miss Elizabeth Wanner, Miss Elinor Milburn and Miss Mary Wanner have returned from an outing at the cottage on the Wicomico River, where they were the guests of Miss Jane MacKenzie.

Mrs. Dexter Bullard, sister of Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, of Kensington, will give a bridge tea on Wednesday at the Manor Club.

Miss Adele Heffelfinger, who has been the guest for two weeks of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Appleby, is leaving here on Tuesday for her home in New York. She will be accompanied by her cousin, Miss Lucile Appleby, who will visit in the North for about six weeks.

Miss Helen Lines has returned from Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill. Mr. William Lines has gone to Narragansett Bay for the summer.

Mrs. Richard Steel, who has been the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. William Reading, for six weeks, is leaving here on Saturday for Maysville, Ky.

Mrs. Hugh Armstrong and her son, Mr. William Armstrong, and daughter, Miss Janet Armstrong, have returned from a motor trip to Roanoke, Va. They were accompanied by Miss Phoebe Faville, of Roanoke, niece of Mrs. Armstrong, who will be their guest for about two weeks.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt and Miss Anna Pack are leaving here on Thursday on a motor trip to Richmond and Williamsburg, Va., and to Salisbury, Md., then north to Philadelphia. Miss Reinhardt has leased her house, the Spruces, to Mrs. F. Israel, of Washington, for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, jr., and small daughter, Winnie, are motoring through Virginia and are expected to arrive in Kensington today.

Miss Anne Meriam has returned from Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Meriam.

Miss Marianne Williams Hoover and Miss Jane Williams Hoover, of Chicago, who are spending some time in Colorado Springs, Colo., will arrive July 1 to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Williams, for several weeks.

Mr. French Wallace, of Norfolk, Va., is the week-end guest at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence V. Sayer.

Miss Christine Merritt, a student at the Chase School, Washington, won for the second time the alumnae scholarship.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry O. Trowbridge and the latter's sister, Miss Martha Zimmerman, will return today from Catskill, N. Y., where they have been visiting relatives for a week.

Miss Gladys Kefauver, daughter of Mrs. Olive P. Kefauver, was presented with the twenty-dollar gold prize awarded last week at the graduation exercises of the Washington College of Law by Phi Delta Delta to the woman student for the best average for the first and second years.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening at their home on Cedar Parkway. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner recently returned from an extended trip through California.

Mrs. Ben S. Warren and her daughter, Miss Ruth Warren, have returned from a motor trip to Southport, Va., where they spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Carey.

Mr. Daniel C. Walser and his son, Robert, left Wednesday for Anne Arbor, Mich., to attend Mr. Walser's alumni reunion at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Walser will depart Monday with Daniel C. Walser, jr., for their summer cottage in Massena, on the St. Lawrence River, to spend the summer. They will be joined by Mr. Walser and Robert later on in the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rausch and their small son, Robert, of Baltimore, Md., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rausch, of Nebraska avenue.

Mrs. William L. Thurber entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at her home.

Mrs. J. D. Thompson and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, have gone to Monterey, Pa., for the summer. Mr. Thompson has returned to his home on Ingomar street after passing the week-end with them in Monterey.

Mrs. Edward W. Thomas entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Wednesday at her home.

Mrs. Jay Keegan and her son, Jay, jr., of Ridgewood street, have left for Ocean City, N. J., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Harry J. Brown entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon for the members of her bridge club. Mrs. Brown will leave the middle of July for Nantucket, Mass., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Lonnelle Dabison has returned from Long Island, where she spent several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tazewell Robertson.

Mrs. Warren D. Brush, of Hesketh street, entertained at a luncheon bridge Friday at her home, when covers were laid for twelve. This is the second of the series of bridge luncheons which Mrs. Brush is giving during June.

Mrs. John Ettl has returned to her Long Island home after spending six weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, of Leland street.

Miss Jane Louise Stein and Miss Marjorie Stein entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening in compliment to Miss Allison Huntley, of Portland, Oreg., at their residence on Leland street.

Mr. Edward Fleck has returned to his home in Rosemont, Pa., after spending the winter months with his aunt, Mrs. Edward Montgomery, while preparing to take the examinations to the United States Naval Academy. Mr. Fleck passed the examinations and will enter Annapolis this month.

Mrs. Bates Warren, jr., entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday of three tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mattern had their son visiting them last week from Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks have returned from a week-end motor trip to Bay Head, N. J. Their daughter, Miss Frances Brooks, accompanied them, and she will spend several weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wetzel, of McKinley street, spent last week-end on a motor trip to Carlisle, Pa.

Mrs. Henry Pennywitt, of Pittsburgh, Pa., motored down last week to visit Mrs. Eugene Pitcher.

Miss Elizabeth Koella, of Rockfort, Tenn., has gone on to her home, after spending several days with Miss Jean Stimson, en route home from Connecticut College, where both are students.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Grubbs entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon at the Columbia Country Club to celebrate their homecoming from Honolulu, where they have been for two years. Dr. and Mrs. Grubbs will return soon to Honolulu, where he is stationed.

Mr. William Brady has left with the Coast and Geodetic Survey for Narragansett Bay, to be gone for the summer.

Miss Ruth Laudick spent the week-end in New York City.

Commander and Mrs. Lee Johnson and their daughter, Miss Emily, and their mother, Mrs. Tilley, wife of the late Admiral Tilley, have given up their home on Hesketh street and have departed for Annapolis, Md., where Commander Johnson will spend the summer.

Falls Church

The last meeting of the King's Daughters Circle of the summer months was held Wednesday with Mrs. Rollinson as hostess. Luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirby and son Victor and Mr. and Mrs. David Young and son David visited friends in Warrenton on Sunday.

The Northwest Citizens Association met at the home of Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel Monday night.

Members of the Crossman Methodist Episcopal Church will give a lawn party and bake sale on the afternoon of June 25. Mrs. Poole is general chairman of arrangements.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Columbia Baptist Church will meet Thursday morning at the home of J. T. Bowen. Luncheon will be served to the members, which will be followed by the business meeting Monday afternoon.

Falls Church D. A. R. will hold its closing social meeting with Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick next Thursday.

The students from Falls Church who were graduated from Washington schools are: Western, Julia Birge, Carol Eastman, Edith Hanson and Elbridge Church, captain of the winning cadets of Western; Central, Goldie Mae Thompson; John Quincy School, Martha Thompson.

Mrs. Katherine Kutor, Mrs. N. A. Cobb and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Adams and son Arthur have gone to London, where Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Kutor are going to study in the hospital since their graduation from Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick and daughter, Katherine, passed the week-end at Franklin Manor fishing

The Rev. A. B. Altfather, of the Presbyterian Church, will have as his sermon topic today, "Practical Religion." The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6 o'clock each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30.

The annual open meeting of the Falls Church Music Study Club was held at the Madison School Auditorium Tuesday evening. The program was participated in by Miss Elizabeth Schofield, Mrs. Milton Roberts, Mrs. Harry Keyser, Mrs. Unverzagt, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Rucker, Miss Schofield, Mr. Shorwell, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Moncure, Mr. Frick, Mr. Shotwell, Mr. McNair, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Garner, Mr. Ervin, Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Ryer and Mrs. McGuffey. This was the last meeting of the season.

The Evening Study Club held its last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. G. B. Fadley at 6 o'clock. A picnic supper was served. Mrs. McNair was elected president, Mrs. Henry Knowles vice president and Mrs. Desrochers secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Knowles reviewed Pepy's Diary.

The Presbyterian Aid and Missionary Society meet Thursday. Mrs. Isaac Stinson, of Clarendon, addressed the meeting. The Light Bearers gave a program under the leadership of Mrs. M. T. Boone.

Annapolis

Commander Theodore H. Winters and wife, and Lieut. Melvin H. Bassett, wife and daughter, Patricia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs F. P. Bassett at the family home on Spa Creek.

Commander and Mrs. Winters arrived on Friday, having motored across the continent from Bremerton, Wash., en route to Newport, R. I., where Commander Winters will attend the Naval War College for the coming year. Lieut. Bassett is attached to the cruiser Marblehead, now in New York.

Mrs. Barton L. Keen and her daughter, Miss Sara Longacre Keen, entertained at a luncheon yesterday (Saturday) in honor of Mrs. Van Keuren, wife of Capt. Alexander H. Van Keuren, of the Navy, now living in Washington. Capt. Van Keuren was one of the naval officers who went to London in connection with the naval limitations conference, and he and Mrs. Van Keuren have been touring Europe since the end of the conference sessions. They have just returned to Washington.

Lieut. Edward I. McQuiston, of the Navy, has just completed his tour of duty in the electric engineering department of the Naval Academy and has gone to New London, Conn., where he has been ordered to submarine duty. Mrs. McQuiston, formerly Miss Dorothea Brewer, and their two children, Margorie Ann and Edward Irwin, jr., are guests of Mrs. McQuiston's mother, Mrs. Anna Brewer, at 194 Prince George street. They will leave July 1 to join Lieut. McQuiston in New London.

Mrs. Theodore L. Schumacher, wife of Lieut. Comdr. T. L. Schumacher, of the Construction Corps, of the Navy, and their four children have arrived from Atlanta, Ga., where Lieut. Comdr. Schumacher is now stationed, to pass the summer with Mrs. Schumacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas, at their cottage at Arundel-on-the-Bay. Lieut. Comdr. Schumacher will join his family for his period of leave in August.

Miss Barbara Woodworth, daughter of Mrs. Charlton E. Battle, wife of Commander Battle, is passing a few days in Washington, with the chief of Cavalry, Guy V. Henry, and Mrs. Henry as the guests of their daughter, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, who has frequently visited here.

Miss Mary Estelle Evans, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Childs, is here from her home in Norfolk, Va., for a visit to her grandparents and aunts at their home in Charles street.

Ensign and Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush, jr., arrived here last Saturday from Hampton Roads, Va. They will pass a few days here with Mrs. Quackenbush's mother before leaving for New York, where they will pass a few days with Ensign Quackenbush's parents at their home in Cornwell-on-Hudson, after which they will return here for a visit before leaving for Coronado, Calif.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. Donald Smith are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Mendham Smith, on Saturday, June 14, at the Emergency Hospital, this city.

Capt. Paul J. Dashiell has left to join the U. S. S. Texas, where he will be the guest of Admiral William V. Pratt, commander in chief of the United States fleet, for the summer.

After passing the spring at The Hill, home of Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens, at Greenock, Md., Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, son-in-law and daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Owens, have left for Jamestown, R. I., where they are occupying a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Robert C. Gildart and two sons, Robert C. and William Gildart, have returned to Washington after a visit to Mrs. Gildart's parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph M. Armstrong, of Franklin street. Mr. Armstrong accompanied them on the return trip to Washington.

Miss Alice Virginia Blackstrom, who has been visiting Miss Evelyn MacCrone, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William Campbell MacCrone, of this city, is now the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Oliver, of Washington, for a week. She will then leave to join her parents, Col. and Mrs. Theodore E. Blackstrom, at their home in Water Valley, Miss.

Commander and Mrs. Joseph M. Deem have given up their home at Wardour and are passing two weeks at Carvel Hall.

Among the Navy folk who left this city shortly after June week were Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe C. MacFall and family. Capt. MacFall has been assigned to the U. S. S. Dobbin now off Newport, R. I. During June week Capt. and Mrs. MacFall announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Beekman MacFall, to Ensign George M. Holley, of the Navy, son of the late Col. G. M. Holley, of the Army, and Mrs. Holley. Ensign Holley graduated from the Naval Academy this month.

Commander and Mrs. Howard B. Mecleary, who have been visiting the latter's parents at the Greenway in Baltimore, left last Sunday for Newport, where they will open their new home, Holmwood Lodge which was a gift to Mrs. Mecleary from the late Mrs. Edson Bradley.

Mrs. Robert Moss, wife of Judge Robert Moss, of Wellsville, has returned to her home after a visit of several days to Watkins Glen, N. Y.

Capt. and Mrs. Byron McCandless and their daughter, Miss Velma McCandless, who have been occupying their home in Market street for several weeks have left the city and will reside at their Washington residence, 3608 T street. For the past year Capt. and Mrs. McCandless have divided their time between Washington and Annapolis, Capt. McCandless being now on duty in the National Capital. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Holt, jr., have leased the McCandless home in Market street for a year.

Potomac

Miss Alva Walter left the past week for visits to friends in Culpeper and Madison, Va.

Mrs. William Summers, of Bethesda, Md., was the guest the past week of Mrs. George Woods.

Miss Helen Michelbach and Miss Irene Michelbach left the past week for Bridgeton, N. J., to visit friends.

Mr. Frank Michelbach and his daughter, Miss Nellie Michelbach, will sail on July 3 to pass the summer traveling in Europe.

Mrs. William Newton, of Norfolk, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Limerick at her home in Mount Vernon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, of San Antonio, Tex., and the Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Hout.

Mr. W. C. Davis has recently returned from a trip to Chicago and other Western cities.

The Rev. O. C. Beall is visiting relatives in Herndon, Va.

Mrs. R. L. Long left on Wednesday for Herndon, Va., for a visit to relatives.

Miss Bessie J. Carter, of Cedar Hill, Va., and Mrs. B. R. Catlin, of Hickory Forest, Va., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Charles Limerick.

Miss Minnie Brown is the guest of relatives in Orange, Va., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fitzpatrick passed the week-end at Herring Bay, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Heisley, of Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of Mr. Heisley's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Heisley.

Mrs. M. S. Pearson entertained on Tuesday in honor of her father, Mr. J. B. Davis, celebrating his sixty-ninth birthday.

Mr. Blanche Parsons has returned from a visit at Hampton, Va.

Miss Ella Lee Sowers and Miss Lottie Shaver left last Tuesday for Ridge Crest, N. C., for a visit.

Mrs. Elsie Hutton and children, of Cleveland, Ohio, were the guests last week of Mrs. Jessie Morris, en route to Wilmington, Del., were Mr. Hutton is now located.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Keller have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Romney, W. Va.

Mr. D. C. Craver, of Lexington, N. C., is the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Craver, at their home in Mount Vernon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Barstaw Stephens have returned from a visit to relatives in St. Paul, S. C.

Garrett Park

Mrs. Charles I. Corby is sailing from New York on Saturday on the S. S. Reliance on the North Cape cruise, the first stop to be in Iceland. The party will visit Sweden, Russia and will arrive at Hamburg on August 3. They will witness the Passion Play. Mrs. Richard Claughton, of Washington will join the party in New York. The Reliance will return to New York about the middle of September.

Maj. and Mrs. Lewis W. Call have visiting them Mrs. J. H. Peffenden and her sister, Miss Frances de la Vergne, of Tampa, Fla., who arrived Sunday last to be their guests for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beck, jr., and children motored from Tulsa, Okla., to Garrett Park, where Mrs. Beck and the children will spend the summer in the East, visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beck, sr., of Garrett Park, and the latter's mother, Mrs George Hughes, of Clarksburg, Md. Mr. Beck left last Sunday for Oklahoma and will visit here again in August, when the families will go to their summer home at Scotland Beach for that month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chisholm, jr., and children departed last Sunday for their home in New York, after being the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chisholm, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Defendorf, of Milwaukee, will arrive today to visit Col. and Mrs. J. F. Defandorf for two weeks.

Miss Elaine Tenney and Miss Katherine Ingberg were graduated on Thursday from the Gordon Junior High, Washington.

Takoma

Mrs. George Bird entertained the Saturday Night Bridge Club at her home in Seventh street last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell, of Connersville, Ind., where the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Jones during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are en route to their home from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent the winter months.

Mrs. R. W. Myers and two small sons, of Warren, Ohio, are spending some time with Mrs. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke J. Bennett, sr.

Mr. Lorraine S La Rue, a junior at Perdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., arrived here during the week and will spend the summer with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William E La Rue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E Allanson and son left by motor Friday morning for Asheville, N. C., and nearby Tennessee mountain points. While there Mr. Allanson will study native mountain azalea.

The Rev. M. Elmore Turner, pastor of the Takoma Park Christian Church, will leave tomorrow morning for Lynchburg, Va., where he will conduct a class for a week at the sixth annual Chesapeake area of Young People's Conference, to be held at Lynchburg College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B Smith left several days ago for Bethany Beach, Del., where Mrs. Smith and her children will spend the summer at their cottage. Mr. Smith plans to return here in about a week.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Mrs. Garey Bell entertained a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Garey Bell on Walker avenue Monday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Jacobs, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards, of Washington, and Mrs. Vergie Williamson, Mrs. Arnold and Miss Eva Trusheim, also of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belt, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Miss Ella Plummer, Mr. Carroll Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mr. William Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Etchison, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Lawrence Darby, Mrs. William Cooley, of Gaithersburg; Miss Lena Ricketts, of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chiswell, of Beallsville, and Miss Maude Broome, of Rockville, and Miss Geneva Thomas and Mr. Frank Thomas, of Frederick. Prizes were won, first, Mrs. Forest Walker and Mr. Calvert Cissel; second, Mrs. William Wiley and Miss Riley Jacobs; Miss Geneva Thomas, low.

Mrs. Alice Kinsey and Mrs. Harvey Selby attended the annual rural women's short course at University of Maryland, College Park, which began Tuesday and closed Friday.

Miss Mattie Ledbetter, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford.

Miss Loraine Plummer returned Thursday from a three-week visit with Mrs. Hiram Perkins, in Wheeling, W. V.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Watkins, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Watkins and Miss Claudia Watkins, are on a motor trip to Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bradfield, of Baltimore, announce the marriage of their daughter, Bessie Virginia, to Mr. Leon S. Ford, of Baltimore, Saturday afternoon, at Epworth Hall, Gaithersburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Denny Fringer, pastor of Grace Church, and a former pastor of the bride's. The bride's gown was of white georgette with accessories to match and carried bride roses. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, who wore pink georgette and carried pink roses. The groom's brother was best man. A large number of Baltimore and Montgomery County relatives and friends of the couple were present. The bridal party returned to Baltimore immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr and family are spending the summer in Ocean Grove, N. J.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Rau and Mr. Howard Kinsey, both of Gaithersburg, has been announced.

Miss Lillian Ferguson is spending the summer in Virginia.

Mrs. Edmund Buchanan and two children left Gaithersburg Saturday to spend the summer in Norfolk, Va., where they joined Mr. Buchanan, who is now stationed there.

The fourth annual supper for the benefit of the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Fire Department was held in the High School auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week and was largely attended. Mrs. Henry Griffith was in charge.

Mrs. Kenneth McCollough, of Waycross, Ga., returned to her home Friday, after having spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ward.

Arlington County

The marriage of Miss Margaret Livingston Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar H. Johnson, of Jefferson street, Arlington, and Dr. Joel Le Roy Deuterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deuterman, also of Arlington, took place Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Mount Vernon M. E. Church in Washington. The Rev. Dr. William P Johnson, of West Haven, Conn., assisted by the Rev. Edward G. Latch, of the M. E. Church at Arlington, performed the ceremony. Miss Hope Ross, organist of St. Paul's Church, played the wedding music and accompanied Mr Wilbur Pallet, who sang during the seating of the guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of old ivory satin, made with bodice and long circular skirt and long fitted sleeves. Her tulle veil was arranged cap style and held with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried bride roses, with a shower of lilies of the valley

Miss Mary Rimyan was maid of honor and wore a gown of peach silk net, made with tight bodice and long, full skirt. She wore a neapolitan straw hat and lace mitts of the same shade and carried Talisman roses. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. William Haggerman, Miss Kitty Hoge, Miss Ruth Anderson and Miss Frances Tully. Their costumes were of the same style as the maid of honor

Miss Mary Deuterman, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and wore a dainty frock of blue and carried a basket of rose petals.

Mr. Martain Deuterman was best man. The ushers were Mr. Wilbur Deuterman, Dr. Alfred Chambers Ray, jr., Dr. James Edward Amiss and Mr. Gordon Leary.

A reception followed at the home of the bride, after which Dr. and Mrs. Deuterman left for Seattle, Wash., where Dr Deuterman will continue his study of medicine.

Miss Irene Locknane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Locknane, of Virginia Highlands, was married Saturday night to Mr. Wayne F. Jennen, of Maryland. The Rev. P. C. Duborg, of Mount Vernon Baptist Church, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jennen will reside at 435 Rudeout avenue, Virginia Highlands.

Mrs. Emily Di Zeriga, of Aldie, Va., is the guest of Mrs. R. J. Currie, of Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Morgan Grady, of Lyon Village, entertained Mr. Amos Crounse and Mr. Jack York at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Henry L. Young, of Lyon Village, entertained friends at her home Tuesday night at bridge.

Mrs. Henry Zeh, of Lyon Village, entertained Monday at two tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. D. W. Goodman, of Columbus, Ohio. Those present were Mrs. Richard N. Owens, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Louis L. Hastings, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. H. S. Omohundro and Mrs. Robert Livingston all of Lyon Village.

Mr. R. L. Currie, of Key Boulevard, has returned from Philadelphia with several trophies won by his chow dog in the Hunting Valley Kennel Club Show, held in Jenkins, Pa.

Mrs. D. W. Goodman, of Columbus, Ohio, with her sons, Donald, Billy and Dick, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Omohundro, of Lyon Village.

Among the graduates of Western High School this week were Roscoe McGuirem and Gordon Livingston, of Lyon Village.

Mrs. Molly Griffin and her sons, Larry and William, of Wilson, N. C., are the guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Presly Griffin, of Lyon Village.

Mrs. A. B. Buchannan, of Tazewell, Va., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buchannan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bennet, of Lyon Village, are spending their vacation in Newport News and Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buchannan, of Lyon Village, had as their guests over the week-end, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill and children, of Baltimore, and Mrs. A. E. Buchannan and daughter, Sarah, and Mrs. Garland Perry, of Tazewell, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Warren, N. H., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goodwin, of Ashton Heights.

Mrs. John Maycock, of Ashton Heights, is visiting relatives in Bridgeton, N. J.

Mrs. C. P. Warner, of East Pershing Drive, entertained her bridge club Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eden, of West Pershing Drive, had as their guest, during the week, Dr. Kenneth Channon, of Camden, N. J.

Maj. and Mrs. H. R. Beebee, of Hamilton avenue, Ashton Heights, have as their guests Mrs. Charles Edward Cooke and her daughter, Miss Billy-Jane; Maj. Beebee's sister and niece, of Chicago, Ill. Wednesday night they entertained a party of friends in honor of Mrs. Cooke, and Thursday entertained for Miss Billy-Jane.

Miss Lucy Munson, who has been attending William and Mary College, is spending her vacation in Arlington. She was accompanied home by Miss Dorothy Freeman, her roommate.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonald, of Arlington, have returned from a visit with Mr. McDonald's parents in Remington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Snarr and children have returned to their home in Maywood from a visit with relatives at Round Hill, Va.

Mr. Harold M. Brown, of Cruitt lane, spent the week-end at Easton, Pa. He attended the twentieth reunion of his high school graduating class.

Miss Anna Mendell is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green, at Penrose, Va.

Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Childs, jr., of Frederick, Md., gave a dance in honor of Miss Eleanor Gambrill, of Hyattsville, Md., and Miss Mary Estelle Evans, of Norfolk, Va., at the Catoctin Club in Frederick, Md., on Saturday to more than 80 guests from Baltimore, Annapolis, Hyattsville, Md., and Washington.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Eleanor Mattingly, of Oxon Hill, Md., are guests of Miss Rosalie Grant.

Miss Marion McLoughian, of Providence, R. I., will be the guest of Miss Charlotte Dorsey for the next ten days.

Miss Elizabeth Owings entertained at a shower and bridge at her home Thursday evening for Miss Agness Brown, whose marriage to Mr. Stanleigh Jenkins took place Saturday, June 21, in the Pinkney Memorial Church, of Hyattsville, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Purdum and Miss Dorothy Purdum entertained at bridge at their home on Friday evening, when their guests were Miss Faith Melbourne, Miss Emma Bischof, Miss Helen Bischof, of Washington; Miss Marie Gudger, Miss Ruth Moffatt, Miss Margaret Christianson, Mrs. Edith Evers, Miss Anne Moffatt, Mrs. John Roy and Miss Helen Moffatt, of Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. Arthur Gambrill left Wednesday for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will visit Col. William Gambrill for ten days.

Mrs. W. M Bray, who teaches in Chatham Hall, Va., and Miss Eleanor Bray, a student at Hollins College, in Virginia, have returned to their home for the summer months.

Miss Anita Peters, president of the Washington Alumni Chapter, of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, gave a miscellaneous shower at her home in Washington, Tuesday evening, for Miss Mildred Hislop, whose marriage to Mr. Raymond Carrington will take place next week. The guests were present from Baltimore, Annapolis, Hyattsville, Md., and Washington.

An informal banquet sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow evening in the social room of the church. Col. Cudlipp will be the guest of honor. Motion pictures and reminiscences of last year at Camp Royal and Hood College will be features.

Rockville

Mr. Frank Marshall, jr., left on Tuesday for Annapolis, Md., where he entered the United States Naval Academy.

Mrs. Thomas Barnsley entertained at a birthday luncheon on Thursday at her home in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. James N. Barnsley. Those present were Miss Henrietta Cashell, of Redland; Mrs. J. B. Welsh, of Avery; Mrs. George Wilson and Miss Fanny Wilson, of Silver Spring; Miss Marian Bell, Mrs. Thomas Waters, Mrs. Virginia King, Mrs. Henry J. Orph and Mrs. Theodore Cashell, of Washington.

Mr. Arthur C. Bready left on Wednesday for Chicago, where he will take a six weeks' summer school course at the University of Chicago.

Miss Edith Glen Lamar entertained at a surprise birthday luncheon for her mother, Mrs. George H. Lamar, on Friday. Her guests were Mrs. Alexander Kilgour, Mrs. George Minor Anderson, Mrs. Edward Peter, sr., Miss Lydia Prettyman and Miss Nannie Vinson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hess and two sons have returned from a short stay in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownell Riggs and their daughter, Patsy, have returned from New York, which place they went to attend a wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keys have returned from a wedding trip through New England and are living in Laytonsville, Md.

Mr. Richard Edmondston, of Ohio, is the guest of his sister, Miss Louise Edmonston.

Mrs. Medford Canby and her young son, of Chevy Chase, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Canby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mobley.

Mr. William Callaghan left recently for Long Beach, Calif., after having been here for several years. Mrs. Callaghan and their two children will remain at the home of Mrs. Callaghan's mother, Mrs. John Burnette, for about six weeks before joining Mr. Callaghan in California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer and son, Caldwell, have opened their country home here, after passing the winter at their home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Frank Richardson and her daughter, Lucile, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell passed last week-end in Cumberland, Md.

A number of affairs have been given this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kitchell Fouts, whose marriage took place yesterday evening. Mrs. Fouts was beffore her marriage Miss Gladys Brooke. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Fouts, parents of the bridegroom, entertained at a dinner party at the Kenwood Country Club. Miss Margaret Dawson, aunt of the bride, entertained at a lawn party in the Boxwood Arbor, at her home here. Miss Mary Somervell and Miss Ruby Gott entertained at a shower at the Montgomery Country Club House. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dawson gave a shower, reception and dance in their honor, and Mrs. Carl Crampton, of Chevy Chase, gave a bridge luncheon at the Manor Club.

Miss Rose Abert entertained at a farewell dance on Monday evening at her home for Mr. Frank Marshall. Her guests were Misses Maude Wilson, Emily Markland, Rose Williams, Dorothy Howard, Shirley Prescott and Marian Spear, and Messrs. John Brewer, Anderson Williams, Clark Kline, Valentine Wilson, jr., George H. Lamar, jr., and Somerwell Dawson.

Mr. Anderson Williams and Mr. Barard Welsh, jr., graduated from Western High School, Washington, during the week.

Miss Olive Edmonds left yesterday for Chesterton, Md., where she will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels.

Mrs. Alexander Garrett has left for Wisconsin, where she will be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stratyemer and Mrs. Harry Gormley have returned from a short stay in Philadelphia.

Mr. Buell M. Gardner and Dr. Charles E. Hawls passed last week-end at Harrisburg, Pa., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Warfield have returned from a motor trip through Virginia.

Miss Margaret Karn, who has been teaching in Schnectady, N. Y., during the past season, has left for Europe where she will remain for the summer.

North Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Atherton and family are leaving in a few days for their summer home at Rosemont, near Scranton, Pa., where they will spend the remainder of the season. Mr. Dolph Atherton and Prof. Howard Curtis, of Chevy Chase, returned on Sunday last after attending the commencement at Yale University, where Prof. Curtis is associate professor of physics.

Mrs. J. J. Chisolm will return tomorrow from Detroit, Mich., where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Leming have returned from Los Angeles, Calif., and other points on the Pacific Coast and a trip into Mexico. They spent two months in the West. On their return trip they stopped in Waldron, Ark., where they visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Leming.

Miss Abbie Gilbert arrived on Tuesday from Perry, Ohio, to be the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Carpenter, for some time.

Miss Margaret Dunlop is leaving here on July 1 for Montauk Point, N. Y., to spend the remainder of the summer as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Brudi. Miss Anna Beall has returned to Washington after visiting Miss Barbara Dunlop for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waters have had as recent guests the latter's brother-in-law, Mr. Ernest Maughlin, of Columbus, Ohio, and his son, William. Mr. Maughlin also visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. James Maughlin, at Boyd, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lanning and Mrs. Edward Yardley and children have gone to the former's summer home in St. Marys County, Md. Mr. Yardley will join his family for the week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bowly have returned from a trip to Harpers Ferry, W. Va., where they visited Mr. Bowly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bowly, and toured West Virginia. They were accompanied on the return trip by Mr. N. T. Helfer, who departed on Tuesday for his home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kenworthy and the latter's father, Mr. R. H. Gangwisch departed on Friday on a motor trip to Beaver, Pa., to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gangwisch, returning here on Tuesday. Mrs. M. B. Stout, of Washington, daughter of Mr. Gangwisch, will occupy her father's home during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Stuart and family have returned from a trip to Charlottesville and Waynesboro, Va., where they spent several days.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary last Sunday at their home in North Woodside. They were unaware that friends had planned the surprise porch party and upon arriving home from the Manor Club, where they had passed the afternoon as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, they found their porches tastefully decorated and filled with neighbors. A supper was served, those partaking being Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist, Dr. and Mrs. Charley V. Stiefel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Barrett and Mrs. Elton Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley and children spent last week-end at Fairhaven, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Algire and children are passing the week-end at Mercersburg, Pa.

Mr. Robert Benner and Mrs. George Good have returned from a motor trip to Allentown, Pa., where they took Mr. Good's aunt, who had been his guest for some time, and Mrs. Benner, mother of Mr. Robert Benner, who will be the guest of Mrs. Good at her Allentown home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, jr., had as dinner guests last Sunday Mr. A. K. Wrightson, of Preston, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bradley and Mrs. Joseph Bradley, of Federalsburg, Md.

Mrs. Clarence Lee Barrett and her children, accompanied by her father, Col. Williamson, will soon leave by motor for Charleston, W. Va., Col. Williamson's home, and where Mrs. Barrett and her children will be the guests of her father for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wahlfors have as their house guest their niece, Miss Keating, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Watson entertained at cards on Saturday night at their North Woodside home, in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwertner, of Philadelphia. Among those present were Miss Florence Wallace, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blunden, Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Wesley Morris and Mr. Joseph B. Matre. Mrs. Frank A. Lutz won the second prize, and Mrs. Charles Schwertner the guest prize. A delicious Dutch supper was served, following cards.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kidwell announce the birth of a son at Sibley Hospital, Washington, on Sunday, June 15.

Mrs. Edwin C. Powell is passing some time at Longmeadow, Springfield, Mass., where she is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vander Volk. Mrs. Powell plans to return to her Silver Spring home about the middle of July.

Mrs. Nora Coughlan entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club on Thursday of last week at her home in Woodside. There were three tables, and Mrs. Clark, of Forest Glen, substituting for Mrs. E. C. Powell, won first prize. Mrs. Jackson Lusby carried off second honors and Mrs. J. Fendall Coughlan third prize.

Mrs. E. B. Reed and her daughter, Miss Florence Reed, left Friday for Atlantic City, where they will remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Williamson, formerly of Washington, have purchased the Randall place and are already in their new home.

Mr. Charles W. Hopkins, accompanied by his son, Page, motored to Newport News, Va., during the week. Mr. Hopkins will return in a few days, but his son will remain to pass two weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Chapman, of Smithfield, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee, of Woodside Park, have with them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, jr., and their children, of Richmond.

Mr. J. Reginald Boyd entertained the executive board of the Woodside Property Owners' Protective Association on Tuesday evening. A social hour followed the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith entertained their daughter, Miss Rebecca Griffith, and her friend, Miss Esther Watson, of Baltimore, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Wagoner and son have gone to Piney Point, Md., where they will remain at their summer cottage until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Howells announce the birth of a daughter, born Thursday, June 19, at George Washington Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kline had as their guests during the week Mrs. Lottie Young, of Easton, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kluenter and Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson have as their house guest Mrs. Leo S. Miller, of New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers and their daughter, Miss Charlotte Beers, have returned from a motor trip to Bath, Pa., where they attended the wedding of Dr. Beer's sister.

Mrs. E. P. Lee is passing some time with friends at Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Emery and son, Robert, have returned from a motor trip to Pilgrim, Mich., where they opened their summer cottage. They will return shortly to pass the summer there.

Mrs. James McCann and her children, Miss Florence, Miss Miriam and David, have gone to Ocean City, Md., where they will remain for some time.

Miss Lea Biggs is passing her vacation at Braddock Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. McCandlish and two children left the early part of the week by motor for Union, Miss., where they will visit relatives for two weeks.

Herndon

Mrs. Andrew Hutchison entertained the Four Table Bridge Club on Monday. High score was made by Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw.

Mrs. Russell A. Lynn was hostess to the Home Interest Club on Tuesday.

Mrs. George R. Bready entertained the 4-H Club at a party Wednesday evening.

An old-fashioned square dance was given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Herndon Fire Department on Wednesday night in the new firehouse.

Prof. and Mrs. O. F. Northington left on Wednesday for LaSalle, Va., where they will visit Mr. Northington's parents for a few weeks.

Miss Alene Orrison is passing a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Shearer at their cottage in Norfolk.

Mrs. S. F. Hutchison entertained 25 members of her sorority at a bridge party on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Alice Buell, who is attending school at Western High School in Washington, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buell.

Charles Burton spent last week with relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan and Mrs. Allan's mother, Mrs. Loveless, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. A. G. Hutchison.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union held a meeting in the Congregational Church on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson and Sara Ellen visited Mr. Dawson's sister, Mrs. Weeden, at Philimont on Sunday.

William S. Detwiler, son of the late Dr Edwin L. Detwiler, graduated in

Continued on Page 20, Column 5.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

KESWICK HUNT CLUB HOLDS HORSE SHOW

Miss Edith C. Nesbit Rides Squiffy in Class for Green Hunters.

MANY ENTRIES SHOWN

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 21.—Entries from northern Virginia scored heavily at today's Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show, which attracted society folk throughout this section of the State. Squiffy, a chestnut gelding by Omar Khayyam, was piloted to victory by its owner, Miss Edith C. Nesbit, of Warrenton, in the class for green hunters, and was awarded the handsome trophy presented by the Albemarle County Hunt. There were 58 entries in this event.

The red ribbon went to Rocking Moon, W. B. Bogert's chestnut mare, and the yellow ribbon to Fortune Teller, a baby gelding owned by Dr. E. T. Trice, of Richmond. In the next event on the program, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, of Warrenton, carried off the Harry A. George Trophy, offered in the class for thoroughbred saddle horses, when the judges gave first place to her chestnut gelding, Cathode Ray. John C. Stewart's In the Gloaming was second, while third place went to Mrs. Allan Potts' black gelding, Happy Creek Birdman.

Another well-filled class was that open to all hunters. Fifty-two horses paraded before the judges, who awarded first place to Fortune Teller, a bay gelding owned by Dr. E. T. Trice, of Richmond. Miss Elizabeth Nesbit's Cathode Ray was a close second, while the yellow ribbon went to Shere Khan, a brown gelding belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Keswick.

Rocking Moon Wins.

The event for road hacks brought a formidable array of thoroughbreds into the ring, 34 in all. The Kinloch Trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson, of Keswick, was won by March Step, a chestnut gelding exhibited by Mrs. R. M. Brady, of Rapidan. John C Stewart's In the Gloaming was second, and Miss Elizabeth Nesbit's bay gelding, The Sportsman, third.

The trophy presented by the Bank of Charlottesville in the event for 3-year-old hunters was won by Rocking Moon, a chestnut mare shown by W. B. Bogert, of Keswick. Mrs. Manley Carter's Little Frills, was second. Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville's chestnut gelding, Phenolax, walked off with the Blue Ridge Farm trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Ortman, of Greenwood, in the class for hunters, whose owners are legal residents of Albemarle and Orange counties. First prize money in the event open to all saddle horses was won by W. B. Bogert's black mare, Isa McDonald.

The red ribbon was pinned on Memorial, a chestnut gelding owned and ridden by Miss Mae Ferneyhough, of Warrenton. The Edge Hill trophy, presented by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tayloe in the Corinthian class, open to all hunters, was annexed by Thunder Crash, shown by Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, of Pittsburgh. Miss Elizabeth Nesbit's The Sportsman was second. Miss Elizabeth Nesbit's trio of hunters landed the Castalia trophy presented by Mr and Mrs. Murray Boocock in the hunt team class. Randolph Ortman's team was second, and D. M. Waller's third.

Cathode Ray Stars.

Richard O. Hall's bay gelding, Keswick, was first in the class for Keswick hunters, and received the Kenridge trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rinehart. The red ribbon went to the gray mare, Skoal, owned by Jouett Todd, of the University of Virginia. The chestnut gelding, Phenolax, owned by Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, of Mont Pelier, was declared the best lady's hunter, and was awarded the Ben Coolyn trophy, presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bogert. Miss Elizabeth Nesbit's Cathode Ray was second, and Miss Edith Nesbit's The Sportsman, third.

See Me Go, owned by Mrs. E. L. Ditto, of New York, won first money in the event for middle and heavy weight hunters. Shere Khan was second and Squiffy third.

In the final event on the program Miss Elizabeth Nesbit's Cathode Ray annexed his second blue ribbon of the day. In the class for lightweight hunters Quizzical, a chestnut gelding, owned by J. Temple Gwathmey, of Warrenton, was second; Miss Elizabeth Nesbit's The Sportsman, third, and Duchess O'Dare, shown by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Corley, of Richmond, fourth.

The pony race was won by Pep, owned by Billy Garth Jones.

Among the women riders were Mrs. Allan Potts, of Gordonsville; Misses Elizabeth and Edith Nesbit, Miss Mae Ferneyhough and Miss Mary Chamberlain, of Warrenton; Mrs. R. M. Brady, of Orange; Miss Sharer, of Meander Farm; Mrs. Cary Jackson, Miss Jamie Terrill, Mrs. Arthur W. Talcott and Mi Alice Cunningham, of Keswick; Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, of Montpelier, and Miss Elliwood Keith.

The judges were Waugh Glascock, of Upperville; E. H. Earle, of Long Island; Sterling Larrabee, of Warrenton, and A. W. Ward, Charlottesville.

Smmaries follow:

Mares suitable to produce hunters—First, Camp Meetn, Richard O. Hall, Keswick; second, entry, Mrs. J. P. Jones, Charlottesville; third, Lady Brown, Richard O. Hall; fourth, Mary Best, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick.

Foals of 1930—First, entry, Richard O. Hall; second, entry, Mrs. J. P. Jones; third, entry, Mrs. E. D. Tayloe, Keswick; fourth, Monday's Child, Cary Jackson.

Yearlings—First, entry, Mrs. J. P. Jones; second, entry, Mrs. J. P. Jones; third, Gloucester's Whoopee, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, Willoughby, Ohio; fourth, Boz, Meander Farms, Orange.

Two-year-olds—First, entry, Mrs. H. C. Holliday, Rapidan; second, Dick Carpenter, Lewis Sutherland, North Garden; third, Brown Jug, Lewis Sutherland; fourth, Chicott, Mrs. Jamie Terrell, Keswick.

Saddle ponies—First, Sinbad, James Keith, University; second, Bramble, Elliwood Keith; third, Little Billy, Grover H. Vandevender, Ivy; fourth, entry, David Wood, University.

Open to all hunters—First, Fortune Teller, Dr. E. T. Trice, Richmond; second, Cathode Ray, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, Warrenton; third, Shere Khan, Mrs. Cary Jackson; fourth, Skoal, Jouett Todd, University.

Three-year-old hunters—First, Rocking Moon, W. B. Bogert, Keswick; second, Hurricane, Mrs. Cary Jackson; third, Velvet Lady, Mrs. Wilbur Osborne, Gordonsville; fourth, Little Frills, Mrs. Manley Carter, Orange.

Pony jumping—First, Sinbad, James Keith, University; second, Pep, Betty Garth Jones, Charlottesville; third, Gee Whiz, Elliwood Keith; fourth, Bramble, Elliwood Keith.

Keswick hunters—First, Keswick, Richard O Hall; second, Skoal, Jouett Todd; third, Shere Khan, Miss Cary Jackson; fourth, See Me Go, Mrs. E. L. Ditto, New York.

Road hacks—First, March Step, Mrs. R. M. Brady, Rapidan; second, In The Gloaming, John C. Stewart, Keswick; third, The Sportsman, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, Warrenton; fourth, Scarlet Wonder, Randolph Ortman, Greenwood.

Three-year-old hunters—First, Rocking Moon, W G. Bogert; second, Little Frills, Mrs. Manley Carter, Orange; third, Country Gentleman, J. E. Keyser; fourth, Velvet Lady, Mrs. Wilbur W. Osborne.

Albemarle and Orange hunters—First, Phenolax, Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, Greenville, Del.; second, Atlanta, H. D. Newcomb, Greenwood; third, Shere Kahn, Mrs. Cary Jackson; fourth, Sweetie, Keithwood Stables.

University hunt teams—First, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, Warrenton; second, Randolph Ortman, Greenwood; third, D. M. Waller, Broadrun; fourth, Keswick Hunt.

Corinthian class—First, Thunder Crash, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; second, The Sportsman, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, Warrenton; third, Balamon, J. E. Keyser, Shimpville; fourth, Cathode Ray, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit.

Open to all saddle horses—First, Ida McDonald, W. B. Bogert; second, Memorial, Miss Mae Ferneyhough, Warrenton; third, Love Token, Mrs. Allan Potts, Gordonsville; fourth, World's Best, Anthony Rives.

Saddle ponies—First, Dark Dawn, Henry Ferneyhough, Warrenton; second, Pep, Billy Garth Jones.

Green hunters—First, Squiffy, Miss Edith C. Nesbit, Warrenton; second, Rocking Moon, W. B. Bogert; third, Fortune Teller, Dr. E. T. Trice, Richmond; fourth, Little Frills, Mrs. Manley Carter, Orange.

Thoroughbred saddle horses — First, Cathode Ray, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, Warrenton; second, In The Gloaming, John C. Stewart, Keswick; third, Happy Creek Birdman, Mrs. Allan Potts; fourth, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Pittsburgh.

Medals Recognize Heroism of Scouts

Front Royal Youth Given Two for Saving Lives; Two More Awarded.

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., June 21—At a joint meeting of Girl and Boy Scouts here, O. H. Benson, of Washington, D. C., national scout executive, made the principal address. W. C. Carter, general chairman of Warren County scouts, presided. Frank Horton, scout executive of the Shenandoah Area Council, made a talk.

Two life-saving medals were awarded to John Marchi, one for saving the life of an elderly woman last winter in a fire and the other for saving the life of a cadet at the Randolph-Macon Academy fire in 1927. Hubert Gilkey and Herbert Menefee were awarded medals for saving the life of a small boy from drowning in the Shenandoah River.

A Red Cross life guard certificate was awarded to Garth Payne, the eagle bronze palm badge was awarded to Newman Smith and the tenderfoot medal to Osborne Renalds. The scout basket ball team was awarded a silver cup for winning the most games in the Shenandoah area.

Scoutmaster Ed Collins was awarded the summer camp scout certificate. Prof. Q. D. Casque also gave a short talk on how the Boy and Girl Scouts assist in the schools.

GAINS BY ROANOKE LARGEST IN VIRGINIA

Census Shows Increase of 18,314; Is Now State's Third City in Size.

TOWNS GROW STEADILY

Richmond, Va., June 21 (A.P.).—Fairly complete reports on returns of the 1930 census shows a consistent growth in Virginia towns and cities of more than 3,000 population, 36 of which were reported by district supervisors.

Richmond, with its 182,883 inhabitants, was the largest city in the State, showing a gain of 11,216 over the count of 171,667 in 1920. Norfolk was second with 127,808, a gain of 12,031. Roanoke, third in size, showed the largest gain among the larger cities, adding 18,314 to its 1920 population of 50,842 for a total of 69,156.

Town and city populations compiled show the following comparisons, with an "x" to denote decrease:

	1930	1920
Richmond	182,883	171,667
Newport News	34,287	36,794
Hampton	6,383	6,138
Appalachia	3,595	2,036
Bluefield	4,046	2,752
Big Stone Gap	3,911	3,009
Norton	3,077	3,068
Charlottesville	15,209	10,688
Farmville	3,138	2,586
Petersburg	28,562	31,012
Hopewell	11,327	1,397
Norfolk	127,808	115,777
Portsmouth	45,353	54,387
Suffolk	10,266	9,123
South Boston	4,841	4,338
Roanoke	69,156	50,842
Salem	4,832	4,159
Vinton	3,610	2,779
Radford	6,225	4,627
Staunton	11,912	10,623
Waynesboro	6,222	3,806
Covington	6,536	5,623
Harrisonburg	7,194	5,875
Lexington	3,750	2,870
Buena Vista	3,998	3,911
Clifton Forge	6,839	6,164
Danville	22,257	21,539
Martinsville	7,982	4,075
Alexandria	24,185	18,060
Wytheville	3,330	2,947
Marion	4,150	3,253
Pulaski	7,168	5,288
Bristol	8,830	6,729
Fredericksburg	6,826	5,832

Home at White Plains Destroyed by Flames

Special to The Washington Post.

La Plata, Md., June 21.—The home of Dr. Samuel L. Hannon, of White Plains, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The contents of the house were also lost. In addition to these, a cow shed, two garages, a chicken house, two calves and a number of chickens were destroyed by the fire.

The fire, which started in the cow barn, is supposed to have been caused by a spark from the engine operating on the Government road, which connects the Naval Proving Grounds at Indian Head with the Pennsylvania Railroad at White Plains. The La Plata Fire Department responded to the call for help, but because of lack of water, and the headway the fire had made, the department was unable to save any of the buildings.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA was busy packing.

"What're you doing now? Getting ready for vacation?" I asked.

She stopped, went over to an easy chair and sat down, exhausted.

"Nope," she sighed, "this is merely preparation. I'm getting things ready in case we do go on vacation——"

This vacation business is certainly a problem. Luella can not make up her mind whether she wants to go to the country, the seaside, the mountains or overseas.

• • • •

"EVERY year it's the same thing," I complained. "Indecision. You never know what you want. Then at the last minute——"

"I know," she confessed, "at the last minute we end by taking out the old fliver and going to Canada—for what?"

Personally, I think Canada's a great country. We've got a patriotic duty to sustain up there—one hundred years of peace between the two peoples.

"It isn't so much Canada with you," flashed Luella, "as it is Maltreal——"

• • • •

MALTREAL. That comes under the head of a dirty dig.

"Montreal is the name of the city," I informed her—"and you know as well as I do that it's one of the greatest civic centers on the North American Continent."

"It's a nice town, and all that," said Luella, "but they always search your baggage when you're coming over the line. I don't like that. If we're all such great friends, the Canadians and the Americans, why can't we trust each other?"

"Customs," I told her.

"Well, it's a strange custom," she said, and decided there and then that Canada was off the calling list.

• • • •

AFTER a while, she came forward with a suggestion:

"Why don't you get up an expedition?"

"An expedition? What kind of an expedition?"

"Like Byrd's——"

Imagine that. Expeditions are ruled out now. They've discovered the North and the South Poles.

"What about the east pole?" she asked. "I haven't heard of any one bringing that in, yet."

To be sure she hadn't. So what we'll do this summer is go out West; looking for the pole.

"Good," said Luella. "It's time somebody in this family accomplished something"—and she went ahead with her packing.

VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS IN GOOD CONDITION

Weekly Summary States That Short Stretches Only Are Affected.

OILING IS WIDELY DONE

Richmond, Va., June 21 (A.P.).—Reports from various sections of the State indicate that roads are generally in good condition with the exception of short sections of construction or oiling which are being kept in traveling condition, says the weekly summary issued from the State Highway Department.

With the exception of a section of construction between Wylliesburg and Staunton River, the road from Richmond to Danville, through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax, is in good condition, says the report. It is rough for several miles and there is an optional detour. Dusty sections were oiled last week.

On Route 19, the river road, oiling is in progress between Fife and Columbus and when this section is completed about the middle of next week oiling will begin on No. 19 from Sabot to State Farm.

Detour From Route 23.

On Route 23 between Christiansburg and Princeton, W. Va., a section of newly graded road about 4 miles long becomes soft in wet weather and through traffic was advised to follow Routes 11 and 213 between Pearisburg and Christiansburg.

A detour has been put into use between Clifton Forge and Roanoke 9 miles long on Route 17, and is in good condition. On Route 17 between Staunton and Hot Springs a section of construction will be started about July 1 between Goshen and Craigsville, but except where the roads cross traffic is not expected to be inconvenienced.

Between Goshen and Hot Springs practically all oiling has been completed and the road is in excellent condition. The section from Warm Springs over the mountain to Bath Alum Springs is expected to be completed about the last of next week.

Route 37 to Be Opened.

Route 37 between Berryville and Winchester, which has been closed to traffic recently, will be completed and opened early next week.

The work on U. S. route 1 from the District of Columbia line to the city limits of Alexandria has been completed and the road opened to traffic. It is in good condition all the way across the State to the North Carolina line.

From Roanoke to Bristol over U. S. 11 through Salem, Pulaski and Wytheville, 159 miles, work is under way between Dublin and Pulaski, and it is necessary to detour over a good road.

Other Routes Affected.

On U. S. route 17-1 between Petersburg and Emporia the oiling that was scheduled to be completed about June 20 was delayed and will not be finished before June 27.

U. S. route 211, the Lee highway, from Washington, D. C., through Warrenton and Sperryville to New Market, is rough from Buckland through Warrenton to near Washington Courthouse, Va., as construction is under way. There is an optional detour.

Oiling on route 39 between Charlottesville and Staunton will be completed early next week.

On route 10 from Petersburg toward Smithfield oiling will be started about the middle of next week and be in progress for a week or ten days.

Maryland County Plans for Hospital

Charles Citizens Gather at Mass Meeting to Decide Course.

Special to The Washington Post.

La Plata, Md., June 21.—A mass meeting of citizens, representing every section of Charles County, assembled at the courthouse last night to consider the establishment of a hospital for the county. The movement was started two weeks ago at the semi-annual meeting of the Charles County Medical Society.

Dr. Donald St. C. Campbell, deputy State health officer for this section of Maryland, explained that it is growing harder to have county patients admitted to city hospitals. He stated the county needed a hospital to accommodate at least 25 patients. Such a hospital, he said, would cost about $50,000. He explained that if $25,000 is raised locally the remainder can be secured from outside sources.

Dr. Campbell was empowered to name a committee of five to select subcommittees for the various sections of the county, who would work for the establishment of the hospital. Dr. Campbell will announce his committee the first of the week.

Police Court Continues Charges Against Lawyers

Chatrges against five attorneys cited in Police Court for disbarment were continued yesterday in order to permit the defendants to prepare their cases.

The five men are charged with "capping cases"—that is, obtaining cases from persons who have not previously solicited their services.

MARYLAND WOMEN GIVEN CERTIFICATES

University Rural Course Graduates 78; Sizoo Makes Address.

CLASS GROWS RAPIDLY

Special to The Washington Post.

College Park, Md., June 21.—Seventy-eight Maryland farm women were presented certificates yesterday in recognition of their attendance for four years at the annual rural women's short course held at the University of Maryland. Presentation was made at special exercises in Ritchie Gymnasium, presided over by President R. A. Pearson, of the University of Maryland.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., made the principal address. He emphasized the "passion for education which has prevailed in America," and which, he declared, has increased since the war. School population, he asserted, has increased more rapidly than the general population, and now there is 1 out of 100 in school, compared with 1 out of 300 before the war. As essentials in maintaining American homes he stressed the need for teaching the youth of the Nation "a fascination for the unknown, as well as the known," and "faith in things that are unseen as well as things that are seen."

In presenting the graduaiton certificates, President Pearson pointed out that 60 of the women receiving them are mothers of 186 children, and 17 are grandmothers of 87 children.

Class Grows Rapidly.

The class of 78 is more than twice as large as the class which received similar honors last year and reflects the growth in attendance at the annual short course, the present session of which is the eighth.

As a closing event to the week's work, the entire group of women in attendance made a visit to Mount Vernon in the afternoon, transportation for the party being provided by twenty large buses.

Women receiving graduation certificates include Mrs. J. S. Carr, Midland; Mrs. John Close, Ellerslie; Mrs. Ella Higgins, Vale Summit; Mrs. J. C. Horton, Cumberland; Mrs. Margaret Lease, Rawlings; Mrs. J. J. Lydinger, Cumberland; Miss Grace Skelley, Oldtown; Mrs. D. M. Wenrich, Ellerslie; Mrs. R N. Wilson, Cumberland; Miss Pearl Wilson, Cumberland; Mrs. Mabel Ashenfelter, Mrs. H. C. Hardy, Mrs. Sprigg Harwood, all of Severena Park; Miss Zora Billingsley, Monkton; Mrs. A R. Gill, Glencoe; Mrs. Eulalia Gillespie, Reisterstown; Mrs. W. C. Hoffman, Baldwin; Miss Margaret Smith, Glen Arm; Mrs. Corinne Thomas, Hobbs; Mrs. N. R. Baumgardner, Taneytown; Mrs. G. B. Benson, Hampstead; Mrs. E. H. Brown, Union Mills; Miss Carrier Buckingham, Westminster.

Others Given Honor.

Miss Rose Coppersmith, Hampstead; Mrs. Cecilia Fink, Woodbine; Mrs. Ridgly Garheart, Woodbine; Mrs. C. L. Hesson, Taneytown; Mrs. J. C. Hewitt, Woodbine; Mrs. Bertha Kain, Westminster; Mrs. George Klee, Westminster; Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Medford; Mrs. J. C. McKinney, Woodbine; Mrs. W. R. Nesbaum, Union Mills; Miss Margaret Stem, Westminster; Mrs. Flossea Taylor, Westminster; Mrs. C. G. Veitch, Westminster; Mrs. G. W. Wilt, Taneytown; Miss Bessie Wolfe, Union Bridge; Mrs. Ethel Griest, Liberty Grove; Mrs. Connie Kilby, Rowlandsville; Mrs. Blanche Kirk, Rowlandsville; Mrs. Joseph Worrilow, North East; Mrs. Alex Bowdle, Williamsburg; Mrs. D. F. Brinsfield, Rhodesdale; Mrs. D. B. Spedden, Hudson.

Mrs. R. H. Williams, Woolford; Mrs. H. S. Boyle, Emmitsburg; Mrs. E. W. Davis, Monrovia; Mrs. J. D. Gaither, Unionville; Mrs. Earnest King, Monrovia; Mrs. Emma Nocodemus, Monrovia; Mrs. H. J. Slusher, Frederick; Mrs. A. L. Bachman, Fallston; Mrs. Cassie Forwood, Street; Mrs. Irene Gosweiler, Aberdeen; Mrs. W. M. Brandenburg, Marriottsville; Mrs. S. B. Cissel, Marriottsville; Miss Ida Shipley, Woodbine; Mrs. G. A. Carroll, Chestertown.

Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Rock Hall; Miss Edna Beall, Clarksburg; Mrs. J. E. Darby, Boyds; Mrs. C. B. Norton, Conduit road; Mrs. P. L. Weller, Beallsville; Mrs. J. R. Allen, Anacostia; Mrs. M. H. B. Hoffman, Hyattsville; Mrs. Mabel Nickel, Cheverly; Mrs. Cecil Smith, Washington; Mrs. A. Southworth, Suitland; Miss Victoria Bradburn, Dameron; Mrs. Fred Court, Piney Point; Mrs. Agnes Johnson, Morganza; Mrs. Mary Wathen, Mechanicsville; Mrs. Florence Mumma, Fairplay; Mrs. Isobel Bradley, Laurel, Del.; Mrs. Sadie Dickerson, Riverton; Mrs. H. C. Foster, Clear Spring.

Train Kills Man Near Martinsburg

Track Worker, Confused as Express Approaches, Dies Instantly.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, June 21.—Jacob Amy, 64 years old, track worker, was instantly killed shortly before noon near Vanclevesville, 5 miles east of here, when a Baltimore & Ohio westbound passenger train hit him. Fellow workmen who were eyewitnesses told investigating officials, including Coroner H. G. Tonkin, that the man apparently became confused when he heard the whistle of the approaching train and stepped on the westbound track instead of the eastbound, which would have saved him. He was dead when they reached his body after the train passed. The train did not stop.

Coroner Tonkin held death accidental and an inquest unnecessary. Amy was unmarried and a life-long resident of the Kearneysville, W. Va. section.

Officials found approximately $200 in cash on his person.

Samuel Brown Dies; Served as Delegate

Special to The Washington Post.

Lonaconing, Md., June 21.—Samuel Brown, sr., former member of the Maryland House of Delegates, died yesterday at his home at Gilmore, near here, after an illness of one year, aged 67. He came from Scotland when a youth and worked as a coal miner until April when overtaken by illness.

He leaves three sons, Henry, of Ridgeley, W. Va.; Samuel, jr., of Gilmore, and James Brown, of Hollywood, Calif., and four daughters, Mrs. Henry Walters and Mrs Christine Woods, of Akron, Ohio; Mrs James Allen, of Wadsworth, Ohio, and Mrs. Charles Plummer, of Gilmore.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Continued from Page 19.

medicine from the George Washington University this June.

Miss Amy Ralston Rodgers, of Floris, will receive a degree from Cornell University this month and Miss Dorothy Rodgers, of Floris, received hers from the New York University.

George Coberth, of Washington, has purchased the Sager homestead, near Coral Station, and plans to make it his home.

The Fellowship Club of the Episcopal Church gave a supper in the Congregational Church basement Tuesday evening.

Fairfax

Miss Frances Cooper entertained a number of her friends at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George F. Harrison, of Herndon, was the guest of Mrs. Nora V. Allison Tuesday.

Miss Adelaide Lewis entertained the members of the Fairfax Garden Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Hon. David Kincheloe, of Kentucky, was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James U. Kincheloe.

Miss Virginia Allison passed the last week-end in Baltimore.

James White, State supervisor of rural health work, was a visitor in Fairfax Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Farr and family are passing their vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Robert McCandlish, of Kentucky, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham.

Mrs. Dewey Thompson, formerly Miss Mary Lippard, of Fairfax, spent the week visiting friends in Fairfax.

Miss Payton Sagendorf is visiting her cousin, Miss Eugenia Bachschmidt, in Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver.

Mrs. F. P. Sagendorf has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Vernon Ford.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holt and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Finks, of Fort Smith, Ark., have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wiley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trice, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walton and two children, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Lewis Trice, of Toano, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice.

Miss Mary Frances Cooper has as her guest this week Miss Nancy Boxley, of Orange, Va.

Mrs. W. Payton Moncure is visiting her son, Frank P. Moncure, in Stafford, Va.

Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farquhar, of York, Pa., have issued cards for the wedding of their daughter, Charlotte, to Mr. Donald Wing, of Athol, Mass., at 12:30 Saturday, followed by luncheon at their country home, Sharon Farm, in Sandy Spring.

Miss Farquhar graduated at Bryn Mawr College in June and Mr. Wing received his B. A. at Yale, his M. A. at Harvard, and spent one year at Cambridge, England. Mr. Wing and his bride will sail for Europe on Monday following the wedding.

"Cyclone Sally" was presented at Sherwood High School on Friday night by St. Columba Players, of Washington, D. C., for the benefit of the Rector's Aid of St. John's Church of Olney.

A woman's auxiliary of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department was organized last week, with the following officers: President, Miss Mary Reading Nichols; secretary, Mrs. Roderick Adams; treasurer, Mrs. M. O. Stabler. The initial meeting was at the home of Dr. Henry J. Nichols, with his daughter as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd and family have been visiting them at their home, Pen-y-bryn, their daughter, Mrs. T. Randolph Perkinson, of Danville, Va.

The Sunday Night Meeting held its last meeting for the season at the Corner Cupboard on Sunday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomas host and hostess. Mr. Edward Iddings led the program and presented the different phases of the questions and answers discussed by the School of Religious Education, which was held at Sherwood School during the late winter.

Mr. Robert Miler was charman and it was decided to continue the meetings in the fall.

Mrs. Frank Willson, who has been entertaining with a series of bridge parties, gave a bridge luncheon on Wednesday, having as her guests her sister-in-law, Mrs. Griffith Waters, Mrs. Roderick Adams, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. Harry and Locke Benson, Mrs. Clinton Lucas, from Fort Sill, Okla.; Mrs. James Cashell, Mrs. E. Clifton Thomas, Mrs. Andrew Adams, Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mrs. M. J. Stabler, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Miss Lillie B. Stabler, Mrs. M. O. Stabler, Miss Ann Gilpin, Miss Claire Hutton, Mrs. A. D. Farquhar, Mrs. Mary Bentley, Mrs. Tom Ladson, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. P. G. Ligon and Mrs. G. A. Willson.

Albert Stabler, jr., who has been spending some of the summer at Edgewood with his aunts, the Misses Stabler, has left for Swarthmore, Pa., where he will engage in business.

Mrs. E. S. Alvord and daughters, Katherine and Mrs. E. S. Alvord, jr., entertained the past week with a tea for the Dames of the Loyal Legion of Washington, about 40 of them coming to the historic old home of the Alvords, near Brookeville, in honor of Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, daughter of Gen. Logan, on her birthday anniversary.

Boy Scout Troop No. 130 met with David and Fairman Fussell last Sunday. The feature of the afternoon was instruction in identifying wild animals given by Frank Spowden, of Ashton, as part preparation of members of troop to become first-class scouts. H. R. Coates, of Washington scout headquarters, attended the meeting and told of a two-weeks' trip by Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties scouts from July 14 to July 28. A committee on plans for permanent log shelter was named. They are the three patrol leaders of the troop, R. B. Thomas, jr., Fairman Fussell and David Brigham. The committee will be aided by H. L. Benson. The scouts under the leadership of R. B. Thomas, jr., then went for a swim in the Patuxent River, near where they will establish a camp.

The Montgomery Club met at the Corner Cupboard for their June meeting with Mr. R. Bentley Thomas as host. Thomas Hyde 4th presided, with Robert H. Miller as secretary. A supper was served, and the principal discussion of the club was the effect of the drought on the wheat and hay crops, it being the opinion of the members that the wheat would yield 80 per cent normal crop and the hay 46 per cent. Guests, other than club members, were Frederick L. Thomas, Samuel P. and E. Clifton Thomas, William W. Moore, Lacy Shaw and Aubrey Beall.

Girl Scout Troop No. 54, of Olney and Sandy Spring, with Lieut. Elizabeth Jones in charge, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Barger with Scout Evelyn Barger as hostess on Tuesday. Two new members, Elizabeth Cashell and Doris Dunnington, were elected scouts. Plans for a picnic July 1 were made, the Girl Scout Troop being hostess to Troop No. 130 of Boy Scouts on the occasion, with Cecelia Thomas chairman of committee in charge.

It was made a rule that the hostess should provide a program of entertainment following the business meeting.

Those attending were Elizabeth Jones, Annie Miller, Virginia Janney, Jean and June Barnesley, Jane Acheson, Emily Williams, Ruth Benson, Margaret Beall, Julia Ligon; Marcia Ladson, Virginia Stabler, Elizabeth Cashell, Florence Cuff, Louise Brown, Catherine Riggs and Margaret Lansdale.

Groveton

Mr. Parker Richardson, of Groveton, and Miss Mary H. Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Callahan, of Alexandria, were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride. Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left for a short wedding tour and upon their return will make their home near Belle Haven.

Mrs. H. H. Blunt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Norman F. Lawler, at Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Dalton Taylor and daughter Ruth, of Belle Haven, are visiting relatives at Athens, Ohio.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Simms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Simms, of Potters Hill, to Mr. James F. Jones, of Hayfield, which took place at Fairfax this week.

Mr. A. W. Burdette, of Groveton, left this week by plane for a visit with friends at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blunt have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chadwell, at The Plains, Va.

Mrs. C. W. Mattox left Monday for an extended visit with relatives at Richmond, Va.

The enlisted men of Fort Humphreys will hold a dance in the new recreation hall at the post Monday evening, from 9 to 12. Music will be furnished by the Golden Castle Orchestra.

Miss Mercedes Perry, of Accotink, a junior student at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., has returned home for the summer holidays.

$325,000 Settlement Made at Front Royal

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., June 21.—One of the largest deals ever made in Warren County was that of Friday, when the final settlement between the West Pennsylvania Electric Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the stockholders of the Warren Power Co. of this place was made. The payment of the balance of $325,000 was made in full.

The Warren Power Co. owned the new dam and power house situated on the Shenandoah River about 2 miles below Riverton. The stockholders, with the exception of one, who lives in Washington, D. C., are all residents of Warren and Rapahannock Counties.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page Six of the Second Section of this edition.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

James R. and Lola Garner, girl.
Daniel O. and Pauline S. Fletcher, girl.
Kenneth W. and Elsie D. Woolfenden, girl.
Charles C. and Edna M. Clark, girl.
Israel and Anna Baker, girl.
Garfield I. and Rose Kass, girl.
Ramus J. and Lillian M. Waugh, girl.
John A. and Minnie F. Flaherty, girl.
Waldo and Eleanor H. Burnside, girl.
Coleman E. and Marian E. Hannon, girl.
Hyman and Bertha M. Aronson, girl.
Henry M. and Winnie V. Goundie, girl.
Philip E. and Mary M. Smith, boy.
Hubert G. and Elsie G. Keefer, boy.
George J. and Jeannie H. Weber, boy.
Charles E. and Alice R. Blount, boy.
Benjamin and Ida Olsboid, boy.
Sidney H. and Mary G. Burgess, boy.
Leo and Carol Waldron, boy.
James O. and Violet E. Bouton, boy.
Zelsbur L. and Margaret C. Fultz, boy.
Claude C. and Lillian Lynd, boy.
William M. and Jannie B. Mosely, girl.
Elmer B. and Mildred M. Cologne, girl.
Marshall and Emma Harris, girl.
Amos and Josephine Hanson, boy.
Thomas and Grace Boswell, girl.
William and Frelone Miller, girl.
Lonnie and Velma Pugh, boy.
Charles and Alice Cox, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Howard O. Noack, 26, and Agnes B. Hutton, 23. The Rev. H. D. Hayes.
Albert W. Davis, 39, and Inez E. A. Coffren, 27. The Rev. F. J. Loughran.
Clayton B. Painter, 24, and Winifred Bentley, 22. The Rev. H. F. Downs.
Joseph F. Younger, 39, and Blanche M. Krout, 24. The Rev. H. J. Councilor.
Lynn Bennett Armentrout, 21, and Ethel Buckley, 19. The Rev. E. J. Briggs.
Henry C. Stamps, 24, and Pauline Franklin, 23. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Alfred A. Briton, jr., 26, and Alice Kennedy, 21. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Charles E. O'Hara, 27, and Alicia Dimiduke, 19. The Rev. Father Frinkhous.
Homer Cushing, 33, and Marietta O'Hara, 25. The Rev. Father Frinkhous.
Victor R. Krueger, 33, and Mary Elizabeth Faulcover, 28. Dr. Berryman Green.
Thomas R. Pond, 23, and Lucy Ann Chapman, 22. The Rev. J. H. Durham.
Alvin Sullivan, 24, and Dorothy Mallory, 23. The Rev. W. F. Poore.
Clarence W. Gill, 21, and Mary Louise Kettner, The Rev. Hemming.
Frank Enfante, 21, and Louise Faina, 23. The Rev. Joseph Fink.
Medwyn Henry Apperson, 20, and Catherine Pearson, 20. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
William J. Stormont, 23, and Blanche Adele Jones, 18. The Rev. J. T. Kennedy.
Edward Kinney, 41, and Bessie Mae McDonald, 21. The Rev. Reuben Nicholson
W. Dean Kimmel, 26, and Mary E. Fenton, 21. Dr. Chesteen Smith.
Louis E. Smith, 26, and Mary R. Evans, 25. The Rev. Francis Yarnall.
Arthur Gernhofer, 23, and Margaret Baillie, 21. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
John C. Nickens, 53, and Geneva Walker, 44. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.
Luther Muse, 28, and Ella Brooks, 29. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.
Walter Hightower, 40, and Marion Thompson, 32. The Rev. F. R. Killingsworth.
Joe Jackson, 27, and Margaret Wright, 22. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Gordon C. Young, 23, and Mildred Vaughn, 21. The Rev. J. F. King.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Georgia A. Wentworth, 85 yrs., 1901 Wyoming ave. nw.
Catherine A. Geier, 82 yrs., 701 9th st. ne.
Uriah R. Harris, 80 yrs., Naval Hosp.
Robert P. Rawlins, 79 yrs., 3302 18th st. ne.
George E. Burrows, 75 yrs., 1105 Park rd. nw.
Caroline M. Gurry, 71 yrs., 706 11th st. nw.
Michael Willier, 68 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Sarah M. Huddleson, 66 yrs., 202 11th st. sw.
Alice V. Cooke, 65 yrs., 3638 Van Ness st. nw.
Carlotta MacGreal, 65 yrs., Hotel Dupont.
Annie E. Coyle, 63 yrs., 18 Q st. ne.
Maud H. Smith, 60 yrs., 6622 Harlan pl. nw.
Michael McGinley, 57 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Wm. Smith, 49 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
John A. Dugan, 39 yrs., Georgetown Hospital.
Edward S. Norris, 38 yrs., Georgetown Hospital.
Essie P. Freed, 30 yrs., Homeopathic Hospital.
Ida V. Hawkins, 30 yrs., 4823 Conduit rd. nw.
Charles A. Wood, 25 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Irma Wood, 22 yrs., National Homeopathic Hospital.
Willie M. Luttrele, 17 yrs., Potomac River.
Addie Chase, 53 yrs., 518 Knox ct. sw.
Willis B. Porter, 33 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.
Ethel Bingham, 32 yrs., 306 D st. sw.
Ruth Tucker, 30 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
James Herbert, 14 yrs., Potomac River.
Juanita Larkins, 2 yrs., Children's Hosp

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County yesterday:

Stenie M. Athey, 29, of Washington, and Forrest Lee Lucas, 19, of Cherrydale, Arlington County. The Rev. Elmer Lucas.
Laurence M. Corcoran, 23, of Washington, and Margaret Eacho, 22, of Clarendon. The Rev. Thomas Healy.

ESTATE OF SMOOT TOTALS $700,000

Wife to Get Bulk of Fortune by Late Tanner's Will in Alexandria.

BOY, 9, INJURED IN CRASH

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

A $700,000 estate is disposed of by the will of William B. Smoot, admitted to probate in circuit court here today. Mr. Smoot, retired tanner and one of the most prominent residents of Alexandria, died in Atlantic City Sunday. The will is dated March 4, 1930.

The bulk of the Estate is left to the widow, Mrs. Margaret L. Cator Smoot, who qualified today as executrix. A $200,000 trust fund provides for bequests to several relatives and friends and two churches after Mrs. Smoot's death. She is to receive the income during her life.

Gardner L. Boothe, attorney, the Citizens National Bank, and Mrs. Smoot are named as trustees of the fund.

The Rev. Peter C. Duborg, of this city, has accepted a call as pastor of the Mount Vernon Baptist Church of Virginia Highlands and Aurora Hills, effective June 30. Dr. Duborg, who was ordained at the First Baptist Church June 11, has served for some time as assistant pastor of the local church. His new charge was organized September 21, 1928, and the congregation is planning erection of a modern edifice on Frazier avenue, Virginia Highlands.

Members of the local Business and Professional Women's Club, who went to Petersburg today to attend the meeting of the State board, were Mrs. Mary W. Troth, president; Miss Margaret Germon, first vice president of the Virginia Federation; Miss Corrine Reardon, Miss Bertha Allison and Mrs. C. M. Shepperson.

In the Corporation Court, Judge William P. Woolls presiding, a nolle prosse was entered in the case of James Everett, indicted on two courts for alleged assault on a small girl. Marry McNeil, colored, indicted for felonious assault on Anthony Amos, colored, on a plea of guilty was given one year in the penitentiary with credit for time served in jail.

Wesley Smith, colored, indicted for felonious assault on Harvey Robinson, colored, was given six months in jail and fined $50 and costs. The trial of Joseph Dudley, colored, indicted for stabbing to death Ernest Lloyd, alias Mutt Grooms, colored, was set for July 18.

Russell Barker, 9, of 110 Wolfe street, is a patient at the Alexandria Hospital suffering from a broken left leg, incurred last night when struck at Wolfe and Lee streets by an auto driven by Thomas Peyton, 18, of Groveton. In Police Court today Peyton's case in connection with the accident was continued and he was released on his personal bond to appear when wanted.

There were 472 persons unemployed in this city when the Federal census was taken, according to a report of William E. Trusler, of Manassas, supervisor of the census in this, the second district.

More than 100 boys, ranging in age from 9 to 13, were guests of the Forty and Eight Society of the Alexandria Post, 24, American Legion, on an all day outing at the Boy Scout reservation at Dripping Spring today. Scout Executive William L. Leitch was in charge of the outing.

The first summer band concert of the Citizens Band was given at 8 o'clock last night on the high school grounds in connection with the opening of the city playgrounds. Hereafter the band will give concerts every Friday evening, except when service bands from nearby posts are substituted.

A case of surgical instruments and drugs, consigned from the E. G. Grow, M. C., U. S. A., Brooklyn, to the Marine Barracks at Quantico, was stolen from a car in the Washington & Old Dominion Railway Yards last night, according to a report made to police today.

The attempt of Daredevil Leifur to escape from a straight-jacket while suspended from a plane traveling at a high rate of speed over Alexandria Airport at Hybla Valley tomorrow, will be described over the air from station WJSV beginning at 3:45 o'clock.

Adolph E. West, of Mount Ida, received a broken jaw and Ernest Jenkins, colored, a cut on the head, at noon today when their car overturned twice and rolled down an embankment on Bashfird's lane. Both refused hospital treatment. West, who was the driver, told police he swerved the car to avoid hitting a child.

George L. Davis, 33 years old, of 1005 King street, who took a car of the Temple Motor Co. Thursday evening to try it out preparatory to buying it, and was arrested on a warrant Friday when he failed to return the car, was acquitted in Police Court today when he told the judge he ran out of gas on Mount Vernon avenue near Four Mile Run and was not able to get the car back when he was arrested.

Danville Tobacco Plant Slated to Reopen July 1

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., June 21.—Announcement of the reopening of another tobacco factory stemmery on July 1 promises additional relief of the unemployment situation here, already improved this week by the employment of 350 colored workers at the R. J. Reynolds plant when its stemmery was reopened.

The P. Lorillard Co. announcement stated that approximately 200 Negroes would be employed at its stemmery starting about the 1st of July. This will provide work for a total of 550 Negroes of Danville, cutting the unemployment figures in half, as the last census disclosed that Danville's unemployment figure stood at 1,000 persons.

Roanoke Man Named Head of Hotel Group

Winston-Salem, N. C., June 21 (A.P.).—Fay M. Thomas, of Roanoke, Va., was reelected president of the Tri-State Hotel Association at the closing session of hotel men from North and South Carolina and Virginia today.

Eugene R. Branch, Winchester, Va., was reelected treasurer, and Harry C. Thomason, Greensboro, was elected executive secretary.

Decision on the next convention city was left with the executive committee.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN NAME NEW OFFICERS

Roy Sha Elected President of Cherrydale Group at Meeting.

TAX COLLECTION NEAR

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 309. Clarendon, Va.

The Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department, holding its annual meeting and election of officers last night in the Firemen's Hall, elected as president Roy Sha. Other officers are Clayton C. Donaldson, vice president; John Hager, recording secretary; E. C. Johnson, assistant recording secretary; E. D Chapman, financial secretary; Ernest Rauth, treasurer. Members of the board of directors for a term of three years are Clayton C. Donaldson, R. F. Kosester and Walter Marcey; for one year, Charles Hager; Charles Hager, chief; John H. Jenkins, assistant chief; William Luzi and French Marcey, battalion chiefs, and E. C. Vermillion, sr., fire marshal.

The newly elected officers will assume their new duties July 1.

Pursuant to the action of the County Board of Supervisors, at its special meeting held Thursday, Commonwealth's Attorney Gloth will proceed to collect all delinquent real estate taxes now due the county.

Gloth announced yesterday that it will not be possible for him to take up this work before July 1.

It is understood there is about $300,000 in delinquent taxes now due the county.

Wallace Johnson, of Clarendon, was elected chief patriarch of Arlington Encampment at its annual meeting held last night in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon. Other officers are: W. E. Willis, senior warden; William Clever, junior warden; W. E. Newman, high priest; Walter Huffman, scribe; and Thomas S. O'Halloran, treasurer.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the July meeting.

Having conducted special clinics for preschool children during the past two months for those planning to enter school in the fall, Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, announced last night that the last of these clinics which will be held prior to the opening of the schools in the fall will be at the Clarendon Health Center on Tuesday; at the Virginia Highlands Health Center Wednesday, and at the Cherrydale Health Center Thursday.

These clinics will be conducted from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 4 in the afternoon.

Samuel Cohen, of Clarendon, left for Philadelphia last night, where he will marry today Miss Gertrude Barr, daughter of Mrs. M. D. Barr. The ceremony will be performed by Rabbi Levine, of Philadelphia.

Prior to his leaving, Mr. Cohen, who is one of the county's leading merchants, was presented with a huge wedding cake by the business men of Clarendon.

The sixteenth annual carnival of the Ballston Volunteer Fire Department which has been held on the field fronting the Wilson Boulevard at the intersection of Clements avenue closed last night.

Reports from the committee in charge of the affair indicate that this has been one of the most successful carnivals, from a financial standpoint, that the department has held in many years.

The new $80,000 stone building under construction at the intersection of Wheeler avenue and the Wilson boulevard at Clarendon, in which the Clarendon postoffice will be housed, is rapidly nearing completion.

According to J. E. Spaulding, who is erecting the building, it will be ready for the Postoffice Department according to schedule, which is July 15.

In addition to housing the postoffice, the building contains two additional store rooms fronting the boulevard with office rooms on the second floor.

The quarters for the postoffice will be equipped with new fixtures and will be modern throughout.

Failing to comply with the ruling of the police court to remove the piles of brick and other building materials now located on the lot at the interestion of Wilson boulevard and Arlington avenue, in Clarendon, Max Bregman will be in police court again tomorrow morning to give reasons why the material has not been moved in accordance with the order of the court, Commonwealth's Attorney W. C. Gloth said last night.

According to the office of the county engineer, there have been issued in the past week thirteen permits for new buildings, representing an expenditure of $21,465.

Waiving hearing in police court yesterday on an assault charge, William Conor, colored, was held for the action of the grand jury. His bond was fixed by Judge Harry R. Thomas at $500.

C. W. Beavers was fined $14.25, including costs, in police court, yesterday on a charge of reckless driving.

The Woman's Club of Ashton Heights announces a social meeting will be held in the clubhouse Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. C. B. Emery, chairman of the music committee, is in charge of the program.

Arlington County Lutherans have been invited to attend a union service of all Lutherans of the District of Columbia and adjoining territory, to be held in Luther Place Memorial Church, Washington, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. This service is to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, the basic doctrinal standard of the Lutheran Church.

The Margaret Hester Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Davis, 3 Maryland avenue, Clarendon.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit to Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, will hold its June meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce at Clarendon.

Brothers Given Seven Years in Burglary Case

Clarksburg, W Va., June 21.—Sentences of seven years each at Moundsville were imposed today in circuit court at Weston upon Clarence Sprouse, of this city, and William Sprouse, of Weston, brothers, for burglarizing recently the home of Ervin McClung at Weston.

Second Section Pages
Editorials................1
News of Clubs...........2
Society........3, 4, 5, 6, 10

The Washington Post.

Second Section Pages
Art; Capital Gowns......7
Lucy Park's Fashions....8
Travel in Sweden.........9

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1930.

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher

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Sunday, June 22, 1930.

MR. MELLON'S OPINION.

The business men of the United States have the greatest respect for the opinions of Andrew W. Mellon. They regard him as the best informed man in the country on financial and business conditions, and they place the highest value upon his ability to foresee the trend of events. A few of Secretary Mellon's measured words sweep away the mountain-heaps of rubbish put forth by croakers who, for political or selfish reasons, picture the new tariff law as a disastrous enactment. In response to the question whether, in his opinion, the tariff law would adversely affect business interests and retard a business recovery, Mr. Mellon said:

> I do not believe that it will. It seems to me that fears and criticisms have been greatly exaggerated. Whenever a new protective tariff law has been enacted gloomy prophecies have been made. They have failed to materialize as far back as I can remember, and my memory goes back many years. * * * The notion that this law is going to destroy our foreign trade, expressed in some quarters, is certainly without foundation. The United States will continue to buy a vast quantity of foreign products and to sell the products of its farms, mines and factories all over the world. * * * The enactment of this measure brings to an end fifteen months of uncertainty. American industries now know where they stand and will, I am confident, adjust themselves without difficulty to new conditions. * * * While it is true that there is a sharp increase in rates applicable to the agricultural schedule, generally speaking, other rates can not be said to have been advanced sufficiently to alter substantially our existing economic position. * * *
>
> In short, it seems to me that the final enactment of the tariff law, far from placing new obstacles in the way of business recovery, removes one by eliminating the uncertainty of the last fifteen months and by its promise of more business-like revision in the future makes a definite contribution to business stability.

Every business man would do well to clip out this statement by Secretary Mellon and hold it against any and all "gloomy prophecies" uttered by politicians, international bankers and internationalists generally. Business is neither Democratic or Republican. Democratic business men gain nothing by joining the anvil chorus against a measure which "makes a definite contribution to business stability."

The talk of reprisals by foreign nations is ascertained to be nonsense. Foreign tariffs are already higher than the new American tariff, as a rule, and yet superior American goods, moderately priced, are successfully competing with foreign wares in all markets. A few shortsighted American producers who sell abroad are willing to sacrifice their countrymen's tariff protection for the sake of obtaining lower foreign tariff rates on their own commodities, but happily they can not destroy the American protective system. Their own prosperity depends upon the prosperity of the United States, which is their biggest market. They are saved from their folly by the new tariff law.

MINISTER MacNIDER.

The single dissenting vote on the question of confirming the nomination of Hanford MacNider to be Minister to Canada was cast by Senator Brookhart. It is a compliment to Mr. MacNider to be opposed by that senator. The people of Iowa, especially, will appreciate the honor that has come to their distinguished son, against the opposition of Senator Brookhart.

No more suitable choice could have been made for the post at Ottawa. Mr. MacNider's conspicuous military career, during which he formed friendships in the Canadian forces, his valuable experience as Assistant Secretary of War, his ancestry, and his keen interest in matters pertaining to development of the Northwest commend him to America's northern neighbor. It is not to his disadvantage that he enjoys the confidence of President Hoover, who can rely upon the new minister's tact and loyalty. Mr. MacNider will have opportunities for useful service in promoting good relations between Canada and the United States, and Americans could not wish for a better interpreter of their friendly feeling toward their neighbors.

DWIGHT MORROW.

Fanatical wets have promptly fallen into the error of assuming that they are to be led to a glorious victory by Dwight W. Morrow. They disregard all other elements entering into the extraordinary majority cast for him in New Jersey, and attribute his victory solely to his statement that he favors repeal of the eighteenth amendment. They do not attempt to explain the fact that he carried dry as well as wet counties in New Jersey. They do not perceive that Mr. Morrow has the confidence and admiration of dry Republicans, for the very reason that he is not a fanatic on the liquor question or any other question.

It is fully expected that Mr. Morrow will be elected to the Senate. What is not to be expected is that he will suddenly change his nature and become a zealot. His speech on the prohibition question gave no warrant for the assumption that he would become a Don Quixote upon entering the Senate. He is not in the habit of charging windmills in chivalrous attempts to rescue mythical maidens from demons and enchanters. He believes that the eighteenth amendment should be amended or repealed, and so do many others, including The Post; but he is not laboring under the delusion that he is the anointed champion whose single right arm will carve out victory. If Mr. Morrow has one trait that affects all his work it is that of conciliating and cooperating with his fellow men. He is not the lone insurgent who prefers martyrdom to teamwork. If the fanatical wets expect him to antagonize his colleagues by becoming a fanatical nuisance on the prohibition question they are in for another disappointment.

At the rate in which public sentiment is changing in favor of modification or repeal of the eighteenth amendment it will be many years before a wet Congress appears. The reform is hampered more by fanatical wets than by fanatical drys. Dwight Morrow has too much to do in the meantime to sacrifice himself to any single cause

EVOLUTION OF BANKING.

Roy A. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, added his voice to the controversy over group and chain banking in a speech delivered recently at St. Paul. "The logic of events," he said, "forces us to conclude that branch banking within limited areas is a reasonable concession to make to present-day conditions which must be met." Mr. Young remains a defender of the unit bank; but, he says, "unpleasant facts must be faced with respect to the appalling number of bank failures in various parts of the country of recent years." In the 9-year period prior to June 30, 1929, some 5,000 banks closed their doors, tying up deposits amounting to $1,500,000,000. No important failures among banks in the larger cities occurred, but in seven agricultural States 40 per cent of all the banks in existence in 1920 have since failed.

The banking and currency committee of the House has been holding hearings to sound out sentiment as to whether and how the banking laws of the country should be altered. A Senate committee will inaugurate similar hearings early in December. The House committee brought out the fact that there is a rather decided sentiment for liberalization of the banking laws, but that there is no unanimous opinion among bankers and other interested persons as to how liberalization can best be accomplished or to what extent it is advisable. Chain bankers marshal imposing arguments in favor of that system. Branch bankers point out the evils and possible evils of chain banking, insisting that in branch banking the remedy for all evil is to be found. Unit bankers, of whom there are many, defend their system and decry branch and chain banking.

The Senate committee will have in the banking bill recently introduced by Senator Glass a foundation upon which to base its inquiry. It seeks to give national banks privileges equal to those enjoyed by State banks; it would restrict chain banks but would authorize State-wide branch banks, and would increase the interest rate that can be charged by national banks to the legal rate of the State or an alternative 1 per cent premium over the Federal Reserve discount rate. In addition, the bill sets up a system designed to restrict loans that may be made by national banking associations to brokers and members of the stock exchange. This provision was inserted for the purpose of controlling stock market speculation.

Parts of the Glass bill are in harmony with Mr. Young's proposal for permissive branch banking within limited areas. This, in turn, is the recommendation that was made not long ago by Comptroller of the Currency Pole. The strong sentiment favoring chain banking that was brought out during the House hearings, however, indicates that the branch bank proposal will not be made law except over serious opposition.

DAVY JONES' LOCKER.

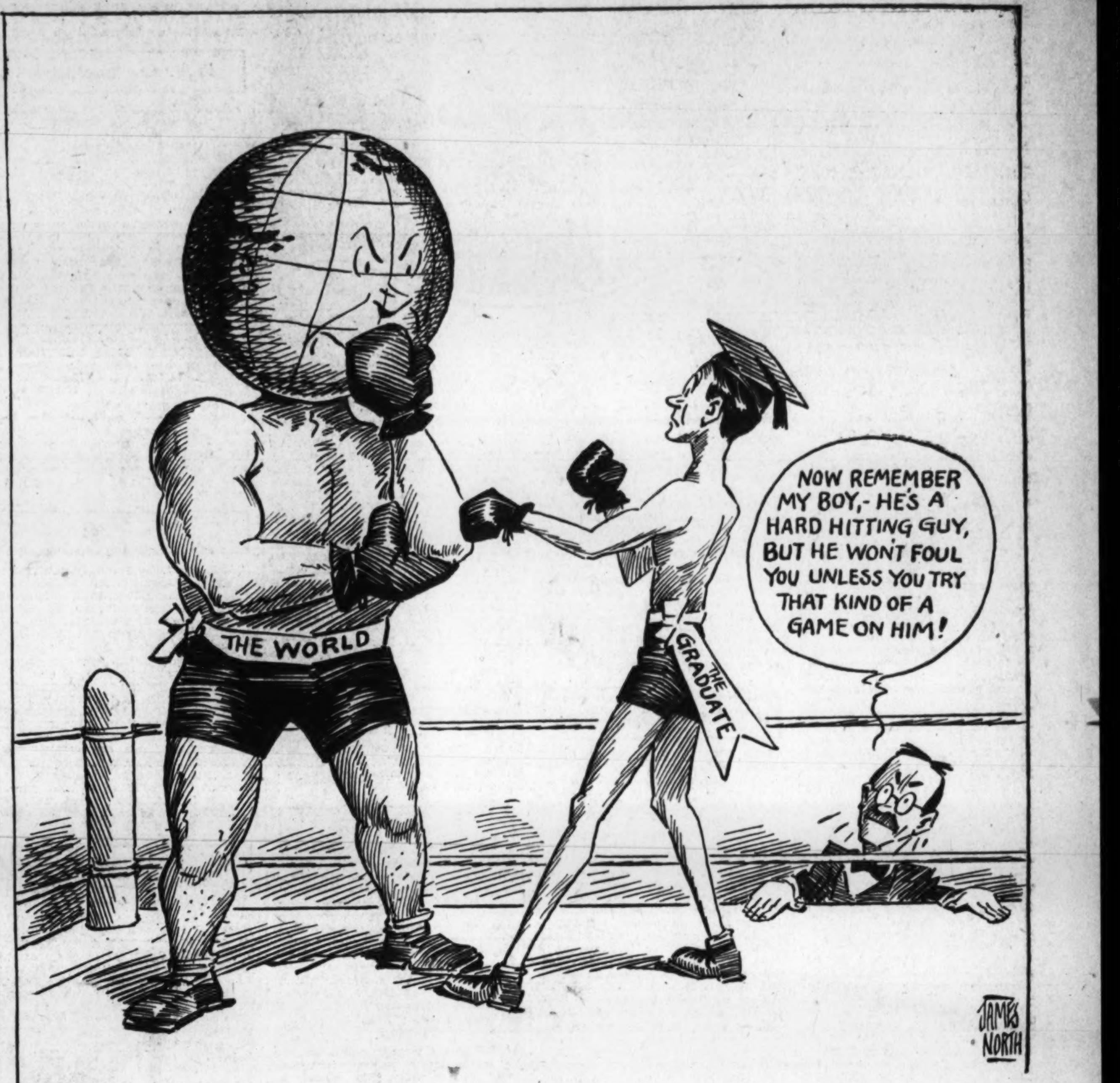
Having explored the land and sky, venturesome scientists are now turning their attention to the mysteries and possibilities of the briny deep. As yet theirs is an unorganized movement, quietly begun at a few widely separated points. Once there is concerted action, however, or a few more discoveries and achievements made in keeping with those of Georges Claude and William Beebe, the realm of Father Neptune will be invaded and the locker of Davy Jones robbed by individuals and scientific groups who will have the backing of governments, big business and small investors. Instead of the few as at present, there may soon be thousands of scientists, pseudo-scientists and submarine explorers actively engaged in wresting from the misty deep treasures, secrets and economic resources that for centuries have been withheld from man.

This new romantic and scientific tendency is economically sound, as indicated in dispatches from Prof. Georges Claude, now working in Matanzas Bay, Cuba. By a vacuum-to-vacuum process of mixing cold subsurface water with the tropical surface water, that French scientist declares he will generate sufficient steam energy to operate turbines which will in turn produce electricity enough to move the wheels of factories, street cars, electric railroad trains, &c., and to light streets and homes. Furthermore, while noteworthy in that it exceeded by 475 feet the lowest depth theretofore achieved by man, the recent feat of William Beebe in descending 800 feet off the coast of Bermuda in a steel globe containing windows and oxygen tanks, may only be the beginning of depth marks that will be made and quickly exceeded. Already Mr. Beebe has announced that he will next descend 2,400 feet.

Once science has overcome water pressures, temperatures and other obstacles to deep-sea diving and exploration, efforts will be made to crack the locker of Davy Jones and relieve it of its untold stores of jewelry, gold, silver, furnishings, weapons, &c. Hundreds of sunken ships with rich cargoes may be salvaged. Priceless ancient masterpieces of statuary in marble and bronze have already been retrieved from the watery graves in which they have lain for centuries—those, for instance, of Hadrian, found in the Thames; of the "Greek Athlete," found in the sea near Cythera; and of the "Marathon Boy," found in the Bay of Marathon.

"Methought I saw a thousand fearful wrecks * * *
Wedges of gold, great anchors, heaps of pearl,
Inestimable stones, unvalued jewels,
All scattered in the bottom of the sea."

What the doughty Richard III only thought he saw may soon be actually recovered by submarine explorers.



THE WORLD
THE GRADUATE
NOW REMEMBER MY BOY,- HE'S A HARD HITTING GUY, BUT HE WON'T FOUL YOU UNLESS YOU TRY THAT KIND OF A GAME ON HIM!
JAMES NORTH

Timely Advice.

DEADLY METHANOL.

Between May 5 and June 13 Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner of New York City, found that out of 37 deaths from acute alcoholism 30 were due to methanol. No ethyl, or "pure grain" alcohol, was discovered.

Dr. Doran, prohibition commissioner, recently called into conference officials of the Public Health Service, the Bureau of Standards, the Department of Labor and the food and drug administration of the Department of Agriculture to consider means for meeting the situation that has arisen as a result of the widespread use of methanol. The Government has no power to regulate or control the manufacture and sale of wood alcohol, scientifically described as methyl alcohol, or synthetic methonal, which is practically wood alcohol under another name. First made in Germany, methanol within the last year has found its way into the American market in enormous quantities. Methanol is distilled from gases, and can be more cheaply produced than the product of wood and sawdust distillation. Being without the odor of the latter, it is far more dangerous than wood alcohol, and its cheapness makes it attractive to bootleggers.

Dr. Doran's conference is understood to have decided to formulate a bill to be introduced in Congress, probably next December, which will place all alcoholic productions under Federal control. It is likely that the State Legislatures, which have not yet considered the necessity for regulating the production and use of methanol and wood alcohol will follow the lead of the Federal movement.

Synthetic methanol is used in the manufacture of paints, varnishes, anti-freeze solutions, cosmetics, &c., and the problem before Congress will be how to keep methanol in industry and out of liquor.

ALL BUDDIES NOW.

If the War Department during reconstruction times had approved of a "Coat of Arms for the 118th Field Artillery, Georgia National Guard," such as that which was approved on Saturday, the "bloody shirt" would have waved over the Capitol, and the official responsible for the order would have been lucky to escape from the infuriated mob.

But time has healed the wounds of the past, so there will be no opposition to the approval just announced by the War Department of that "coat of arms," which is officially described thus: "The shield is red for artillery. The lion and the fleur-de-lis denote service in the Revolutionary and the World War respectively, and the gray saltire (X cross) represents the Civil War service as Confederate troops."

It is explained that the 118th Field Artillery of the Georgia National Guard was "organized in 1777 as the Chatham County Regiment;" that it was, under different designations, more or less in the service of the United States, and that other companies were added to the original artillery company, known as the Chatham Artillery, between 1802 and 1856, and that one of the companies of the regiment, known as "The Irish Jasper Greens," was chosen by lot to serve in the Mexican War. The organization also served on the Mexican border in 1916-17, and, being divided between the 116th and 117th Field Artillery, was attached to the Thirty-first Division and saw service in France, where its personnel was used for replacement purposes.

The War Department approval of the "coat of arms" recognizing the service of this historic organization in the Confederate Army would scarcely be criticized even by "Fire Alarm" Foraker, were he alive today, and certainly no member of the A. E. F. will make a protest. They are all buddies today.

LAW ENFORCEMENT STUDY.

The life of the Law Enforcement Commission is hanging in the balance. The second deficiency appropriation bill, passed by the House last week, originally included an appropriation of $250,000 for the upkeep of the commission for another year. The item was stricken from the bill, however, on the point of order raised by Representative LaGuardia that the appropriation had not been authorized. The Senate may reinsert the item, in which case it could be accepted by the House conferees. If this plan should fail the commission could be given another lease on life by means of a joint resolution, but it would be subject to attack in both branches of Congress.

The commission's program for relieving court congestion and speeding the administration of justice has been approved only in part by Congress. But the commission is sincere in its desire to contribute materially to the solution of a pressing problem, and it would be a pity if it were not permitted to complete its labors.

FORD'S WAGES ABROAD.

Henry Ford's proposal to pay workers in his foreign plants the equivalent of the $7 a day wage he pays in Detroit has stirred up a deal of criticism. European employers fear that Henry Ford's innovation will lead to a general demand on the part of workers for upward revision of pay scales. The International Labor Office, a creature of the League of Nations, which is conducting a survey of the standard of living in the seventeen foreign cities in which Ford operates plants, is flooded with protests, but it is ignoring them on the ground that any movement that tends to raise the level of real wages is of general economic advantage.

The Department of Labor recently concluded a survey of the standard of living of typical Ford worker families in Detroit. The average yearly expenditure came to $1,719.83, divided as follows: Food, 32.3 per cent; clothing, 12.2 per cent; housing, 22.6 per cent; fuel and light, 6 per cent; furnishings, 5.2 per cent; minor and miscellaneous, 21.7 per cent. The International Labor Office now faces the problem of ascertaining what wage in the currencies of the countries concerned will enable Ford's workmen to house, clothe, feed and otherwise maintain themselves on a basis comparable with the Detroit standard. The task is doubly difficult in that local and national tastes, habits and customs, particularly with respect to food and recreation, vary widely.

Standards of living can be reduced, perhaps, to some basic formula that will enable Ford officials to set the wage in foreign plants at a figure approximating the real wage paid in the Ford plants. When this wage has been put into effect, it remains to be seen whether, as foreign manufacturers fear, high wage agitation will materialize in other industries. Certainly, the Ford plants, as a result of the high wage, will secure the best workmen. Yet if he can operate at a profit abroad with high wages, other industries should be able to do so also, and probably they will be forced to pay better wages in order to hold superior workmen.

High wages will increase the purchasing power of workers in Europe, just as they have in America. If the European protestants against the Ford proposal only realized it, the genius of Dearborn is pointing them the way to real prosperity. But they must discard ancient machinery and organize mass production if they hope to compete with Henry Ford.

Three hundred trout have been shipped from a New Hampshire hatchery for stocking the Rapidan. Huh! Three hundred trout won't last long in that river.

Dial phones have been removed from the Senate. The work of installing hitching posts around the Capitol to accommodate Virginia statesmen will be started soon.

A turkey gobbler is sitting on 21 eggs out in Maryland, proving that the feminist revolt is more widespread than was generally supposed.

A North Carolina farmer is exhibiting a potato plant bearing tomatoes—a sort of wild jackass of the vegetable kingdom.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce is preparing to remarry. Let's see; what was that fellow's name who wasn't married to her?

Bobby Jones won't try again for the British golf titles. There's sportsmanship for you.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

RECIPROCITY between the women of the world in matters pertaining to the welfare and freedom of women is well established. For that reason it is not surprising that many American women will be guests at meetings in other countries this summer to discuss ways and means of securing the franchise for the women of the nations and matters affecting the status of women generally.

Some of the seasoned campaigners for the franchise for American women will give the benefit of their experiences and advice to the Japanese women, whose bill to permit women to vote in municipal elections has passed their House of Representatives by a standing vote. This measure will have to be passed by the House of Peers and the Japanese women are facing a very hard, stiff fight to secure its success. Perhaps it will not pass this time, but the American women will encourage their Japanese sisters with tales of their own successes, failures and final victory. Even the passage of the measure by the House of Representatives is a long step forward, for, in 1921, Miss Shizu Ishikawa was arrested for addressing a political meeting.

The chances of victory of suffrage in France is also good and the French women who have been in Washington this winter and the American women who will go to France this summer will all work with one accord to help to gain for the women of the land of the "Fleur de Lis" a right to a voice in the affairs of their nation.

Many of the rural clubs have formed vigilance committees to protect the wild flowers and the trees of the nearby country from being destroyed by picnickers and automobilists. Although the educational campaign against destroying of our natural beauties has been conducted vigorously by the clubs of this city and those of outlying counties, the flowers and tree conservation committees report that even this early in the season much damage has been done by passing motorists from other sections of the country and from Washington and Maryland and Virginia people themselves.

The wild flower seeds carefully gathered by many of the club members last fall, and sown have blossomed forth in an increased number of wild flowers along the roadsides. Some of the clubs with gardens have planted some of these seeds and under special cultivation have been rewarded by glorified varieties.

The official reports of the officers and chairmen of committees of the various groups of women who have just finished national conventions in different parts of the countries will be given at the fall meetings. The impatience of Washington women to know just how successful their envoys were in getting support for District of Columbia measures of interest to women has caused the arrangement of informal meetings and welcome-home luncheons and dinners to get the District of Columbia reports informally. Most of the women's organizations expressed their interest in securing the vote for the voteless men and women of the District of Columbia and some of the States have pledged active campaigns with the vote-giving members of the United States Congress.

The work of the White House Conference for Child Health and Protection is being carried on most strenuously and is bringing to Washington this summer a group of interesting men and women who are being drafted as speakers at the informal luncheons and dinners of the clubs. President Hoover has enlisted the most famous experts of the Nation for work on the twenty or more committees working in the four major sections to study medical care, public health service, administration education and training of the handicapped. While the officials of the White House Conference place special emphasis on the fact that the expenses are being paid by private and not Government funds, but with the President of the United States, the Secretary of the Interior and other such ranking officials as the leaders, it can not but have a real Government character.

At present the units are working for one general object, but more or less independently busily garnering their data for presentation at the conference next November. In this way they believe we will be able to judge what we lack by what we have.

Democratic Women

The educational council of District Democratic Women held its last regular meeting until October on June 10. Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, first vice president, presided.

Members and their friends will gather during June, July, and August at informal meetings, at 5 o'clock, on the second and fourth Tuesdays, each bringing a box supper. The permanent place of meeting is Rock Creek Park, near the Pierce Mill Inn, or, in case of inclement weather, at the home of Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, 725 Twentieth street.

Miss Beauford Kelly, corresponding secretary, has printed membership cards for distribution to all paid-up members who call for them. The charter membership list will soon close.

Reports from Mrs. R. K. Noble, treasurer, and from Mrs. Margaret La Gorce Streeter, chairman of the membership committee, were made.

Catholic Daughters

At a short business meeting Tuesday evening Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, presided. The social session was under the direction of Miss Jennie Sims, vice regent. One of the interesting features was a spelling bee, with Miss Agnes Auth, monitor, and Miss Ethyl Sweet, prophetess, as the captains. An interesting sketch in costume entitled "Handmade," "Why" and "It" by Miss Helen Honan sentinel, and Miss Agnes Quinn, lecturer, was well received. A group of community songs was sung, with Miss Josephine Walsh at the piano. The guests of honor, the residents of the C. D. A. Home, were introduced by Miss Sims. Miss Elinor Shanahan, pianist; Miss Cassie Schilling, soprano; Miss Katherine McGrath, alto; Miss Helen Jacoby, contralto, assisted by the jazz band, Miss Virginia Jane Jones, Miss Frances Funk, Miss Thelma Sue Ford, Mrs. Katherine Wheaton, Miss Clare Ondreyco, Miss Grace Grady, Miss Martha Mathis, Miss Mary Zurn, Miss Eula Eckman, Miss Elizabeth Raftery Miss Elizabeth Tobin, Miss Veronica Tucker and Miss Margaret Mooney rendered a group of songs and dances. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Lucie Stelle, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Ann Doyle and Mrs. Louise Auth. General dancing concluded the evening's program, the last social meeting until September.

A card party will be given Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 11 o'clock.

A group of 25 Catholic Daughters from Wilmington, Del., were guests at Ceda Inn Thursday evening.

The members of Court 212 in great numbers attended the dinner at Suitland, Md., yesterday, Father Joseph E. Buckley in charge.

At a meeting of the junior court Saturday the annual election took place: President, Miss Rose Durkin; vice president, Miss Leontine Gallihorn; secretary, Miss Mary Keenhan; reporter, Miss Katherine Hackett; treasurer, Miss Belva Hill. In the absence of the chaplain, the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, merit pins were awarded by the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, to Miss Margaret Grant, Miss Margaret Poor and Miss Rita Wood. In recognition of the meritorious work of the troop under her guidance Miss Ramona Raley, councilor and a member of Court 212, was awarded a C. D. A. emblem. The junior court, composed of girls from 12 to 18, is planning a series of picnics and outings at camp this summer. It is also arranging to attend the nationnal convention next summer in Atlantic City, when they will be the guests of the junior court there.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right, Mrs. Benjamin Elmore, of the Bethesda Women's Club; Mrs. Elma R. Saul, auditor of the Political Study Club, and Mrs. Edgar Moore, of the Montgomery Federation of Women's Clubs.

Women's City Club

Miss Edith Sears, chairman of the drama unit, announces the first meeting of the section will be held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Hains' Point, when members of the club interested are invited to attend a box lunch picnic dinner. Mrs. William Lee Corbin, club president, will be guest of honor. Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, chairman of picnic arrangements, asks that those proposing to attend notify her, Columbia 5039, by June 24. Assisting will be Miss Florence Christman, Miss Thelma Schmitt and Miss Sylvia Wentworth. After-dinner talks will be made by several local popular actors who appeared in "The Tempest." Mrs. Sears will sketch the program of plays by Barrie, Dickens and Maeterlinck, as planned by the drama staff, of which Mrs. Thomas Sidwell, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Miss Marjorie Webster, Mrs. Ida Mattingly, Mrs. Edith Oriani Fitzgerald are members, with Miss Florence Christman as secretary.

Each Friday morning at 10 o'clock club members gather to be instructed in the science of contract bridge. Mrs. J. K. Freiot is lecturer and conductor of the practice playing.

Tuesday evening free and easy auction section continues throughout the summer. No instruction is given, but members continue to "make up" their tables and are enjoying the guest privilege plan of the club and its inviting quarters. Miss Meda Ann Martin is in charge of the guest register. All members are invited to join this section.

Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, aeronautical director, and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of aviation, invites all interested to meet around the "aviation table" at 6 o'clock Friday evenings in the grill of the clubhouse. Instructions in the ground course follow the dinner by those registered in the first group. A second unit for study is now forming and this section invites men to participate in its "flying" program.

Twentieth Century

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor Thursday gave up her country home at Wild Acres for the annual picnic of the civics section of the Twentieth Century Club. A most delightful program was given under the title, "A Fashion Show of the Ages," in which Eve was portrayed by Mrs. Virgil Jackson, a cave woman by Mrs. Sidney Thompson, a pagan by Mrs. E. R. McComas, the American Indian by Mrs. Samuel Brosius and Mrs. Nathan Grover, the Quaker by Mrs. Francis Goodwin.

A period costume of 1840 was displayed by Mrs. Wright, of 1850 by Mrs. George Ganzmer, of 1857 by Mrs. Frank Carden, of 1868 by Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt, of 1873 by Mrs. Will C. Barnes, of 1906 by Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, of 1910 by Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson, and of 1928 by Miss Betty Hopkins.

Curley Club

Miss Gretchen Baden, president of the Curley Club, and Mr. John Donnelly were nominated Thursday evening, at the regular meeting in the Gordon Hotel, for the office of president of the organization for the ensuing year. Other nominations included, vice president, Mr. Harry Candee, Mr. Roland Hyland, Mr. John Donnelly; treasurer, Miss Maud Norton, Mr. Roland Hyland; recording secretary, Miss Julia Bland, Miss Dorothy McKnew, Miss Josephine Leahy; corresponding secretary, Miss Ethel Ammon, Miss Nonie Daly; advocate, Miss Julia Bland, Mr. William Boyd; warden, Mr. Hugh McGarvey, Mr. Albert Sweeney. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at the next meeting of the club Thursday, June 26. At the conclusion of the meeting Miss Mary Frances Glenn entertained with a number of vocal selections. Miss Gretchen Baden accompanied Miss Glenn at the piano. Under the chaperonage of Mrs. Donnelly, about twenty members of the club are enjoying a week-end party at North Beach, Md., today. Mr. Silvio Poli, chairman of the lawn fete committee, has completed preliminary arrangements for the lawn party, which will be held at the corner of Sixth and North Carolina avenue southeast, Tuesday, July 15, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the club. Mr. Poli announced the following committee to assist in the affair: Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Stella McGarvey, Miss Monica Gordon, Mrs. Cornell, Mr. William Boyd, Mr. Harry Candee, Mr. Roland Hyland.

Prince Georges

The appointments of the department, division and committee chairmen for the federation by the president, Mrs. R. S. Allen, are about completed, and an announcement of them will be made at the executive board meeting in Hyattsville, June 25.

It is hoped that a report of the general fedration convention, which was held in Denver recently, will be given that day by Mrs. J. Enos Ray, who was in attendance.

The Housekeepers Club of Decatur Heights.

A red maple tree, to commemorate the service of a beloved neighbor, friend and member, Mrs. Maude L. Gilbertson, who died recently, was planted by members of the Housekeepers Club of Decatur Heights, Sunday, June 8, at 5 p. m., on the playground lot in the community.

The services, under the direction of Mrs. Emery C. Leonard, president of the club, were the official program of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, recently adopted at the convention held in Salisbury, Md.

The Rev. Mr. D. H. Evans, pastor of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Gilbertson was a member, delivered the invocation, followed by Scripture reading, depicting the beauty of trees. Members of the club rendered music and pledged their efforts to care for and protect the tree in remembrance. A red maple was selected, since it was Mrs. Gilbertson's favorite tree. Mr. Maurice Jarvis gave several appropriate readings, including "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer, and Master Halbert Evans played Dvorak's "Largo" on the harmonica. The benediction was delivered by the Rev. U. S. A. Heavener, pastor of the Hyattsville Methodist Church.

Attending the services were some 75 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbertson.

Suitland Homemakers Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Homemakers Club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. R. L. Jenkins, Tuesday afternoon, June 10.

After singing "America" and saluting the flag, the "collect" was read, followed by the roll call.

The club was delighted to have five members of the Camp Spring's Club as guests for the day.

Reports were given by the delegates who attended the Community Council and the County Federation of Women's Clubs.

A check was sent to the scholarship fund.

The club sold 100 poppies, the proceeds going to the American Legion.

The club voted to exhibit at the Marlboro Fair in September.

It was decided to extend an invitation to the county federation to meet in Suitland in October.

Miss Rich, of the Corn Products Co., gave several demonstrations of their products, making salad dressing and different kinds of salads, hot rolls and small cakes. All of which were served and found to be delicious.

The next meeting will be an all-day picnic at the summer home of Mrs. Henry Witt on West River, Md.

The Women's Civic League of Mount Rainier.

The date of the lecture to be delivered by Prof. W. R. Ballard, landscape specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service, has been changed from June 23 to June 25 at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Mount Rainier School.

All men and women who are desirous of joining the Garden Club, sponsored by the Women's Civic League through its department of education, Mrs. F. W. Cawthorne, chairman, as well as those interested in the "home beautiful" contest, and the annual flower show, directed by the league in Mount Rainier this year, are urged to attend this interesting and instructive lecture by Prof. Ballard on the evening of June 25.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B. P. E. O. met for the last time this season on Tuesday, June 10, at the home of Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, 1833 Lamont street, when a picnic supper was served at 5:30 o'clock to about 30 members and guests.

The president, Miss Jessie Elting, presided over a short business meeting, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

Guests of the chapter were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dawson, Mrs. Emma Sloan, W. P. Sterns, Mrs. Ella Bockoven, Miss Louise Foster and Miss Marjorie Williams. Members present were Mrs. G. B. Corey, Mrs. W. A. Danielson, Mrs. Jessie Elting, Mrs. Fannie Foster, Mrs. Arthur Fessenden, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. P. W. Gibbon, Mrs. H. J. Harris, Mrs. A. W. Hines, Mrs. Sidney Jacobs, Mrs. R. L. Lynch, Mrs. Lomas, Mrs. W. H. Magruder, Miss L. Myrtle McCoy, Miss Fannie L. Naylor, Mrs. L. A. Palmer Mrs. J. I. Parker, Mrs. G. L. Peckham, Mrs. J. F. Putman, Mrs. R. A. Pyles, Mrs. Eleanor S. Ramsay, Miss Emma F. Sirrine, Mrs. W. P. Sterns, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. E. O. Woodruff and Mrs. Wolfe.

Arts Club

"Antigone," the famous Greek drama by Sophocles, adapted and directed by J. Milnor Dorey, with incidental music by Mendelssohn, will be given in the garden of the Arts Club on Thursday evening, June 26. The cast includes Ann Ives as Antigone; Helen Sheckells as her sister, Ismene; James Otis Porter as Creon, King of Thebes; John Paul Jones as Haemon, the King's son; William J. Peters as Tiresias, a prophet; William S. Hepner as first guard and Paul Alexander as second guard. The music is in charge of Miss Sade Styron, chairman of the music committee of the Arts Club.

Mr. Clifford Brooks, director of the National Theater, will be the guest of honor and Mrs. Maud Howell Smith will be the hostess of the evening.

Pen Women

Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, national president of the National League of American Pen Women, announces that the committee for the Pacific Coast Congress of the league next summer, June 1 to 6, 1931, at San Francisco, will be the nine California branches the Seattle branch and the branch at Reno, Nev.

The hostess committee will be composed of the presidents of the seven northern California branches, from whom the invitation was received. These include Mrs. Helena M. Redewell, president of the San Francisco branch; Miss Mary A. Coghlan, Golden Gate; Mrs. Orley See, Berkeley; Mrs. Veta Hurst Griggs, Butte County; Mrs. Ednah Aiken, Santa Clara; Mrs. Nell G. Wilson, Sonoma, and Mrs. Alice Marie Dodge, Sacramento.

Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed, first national vice president of the league, is local chairman of arrangements here in Washington.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ERNEST ROSS GRANT, chairman of the India-Foreign Committee Tuberculosis Association of Bengal.

The national executive board of the league held its final meeting for this season Thursday, June 12, and will reconvene in September. These meetings are held once a month at the Willard Hotel, where the national headquarters of the organization are located.

Writers Rendezvous

The Writers Rendezvous will meet in the ballroom of the Winston Hotel Saturday, July 5, 8 p. m.

Literary open forum, writers, artists and lovers of literature invited.

Soroptimist Club

The Soroptomist Club held its weekly luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel on Wednesday, June 18. Miss Nora Huffman, first vice president of the club presided.

Cablegrams were read from Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, former president of the National Federation of Soroptomist Clubs, and Mrs. Mary Lewis, president of the Washington Soroptomist Club, who are on their way to the international convention which is being held in London, England.

Miss Belle Logan and Miss Celeste Hodges were the "Soroptomist Confidentials," who gave a 5-minute talk on their business. Miss Logan holds the position of secretary to the vice president of the Bureau of Operations of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and Miss Celeste Hodges is the interior decorator for Woodward & Lothrop.

Guests in attendance were Dr. Inez Smith, a Soroptomist, of Bakersfield, Calif., who was entertained by Dr. Lulu I. Waters, and who was a delegate to the national convention of Soroptomist clubs recently held in Philadelphia; Mrs. Amelia F. Johnson, lawyer and member of the Los Angeles Soroptomist Club, who also was a delegate to the convention: Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, the guest of Mrs. Helena D. Reed; Alice Burdick, of Baltimore, the guest of Mary Bourke, and Ruth Winnek, of New York, who does store contract work in the United States and Canada, the guest of Miss Daisy Reed.

Wednesday, June 25, will be the last meeting of the club. A recess will be taken during the months of July and August. A social program in the hands of Miss Margaret Gillespie is being arranged, and it is hoped that there will be a full attendance.

R. M. A. Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary to the R. M. A. elected the officers for the ensuing year, Monday evening, June 16, at the business meeting held at the Capitol Park Hotel. The officers elected were as follows: President, Mrs. F. B. Justis; vice president, Mrs. F. C. Gardiner; recording secretary, Mrs. D. M. Tice; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. [illegible]arnes; treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Collins; auditor, Mrs. H. C. Heffner; historian, Mrs. E. J. Deeds. Mrs. V. L. Brown and Mrs. J. W. Cranford were elected directors to the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

All officers and committee chairmen submitted reports of their work during the past year, and these reports showed that the auxiliary had reached the highest peak in its history, both social activities and in attendance, under the able leadership of Mrs. V. L. Brown, the retiring president.

Zonta Club

The weekly meeting of the Washington Zonta Club was held in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel at 1 p. m. June 18. This was a closed meeting preliminary to the Seattle convention. The delegate, Mrs. Grace Landon, received her instruction. The alternate is Mrs. May Moyers McElroy. Plans for the annual picnic were discussed. This will be held in July and will be a joint picnic with the two new Zonta Clubs of Frederick and Hagerstown, held, most likely, in Frederick. The next meeting will be given over to a club sing under the direction of Leonore Reed and Emily Dickinson.

The Confederation of Zonta Clubs is holding its tenth annual convention in Seattle, June 26-28. A special train is leaving Chicago for the convention on Sunday, June 22, and is one of the largest groups of women en route to any convention this year. Reservations now total 175. Two postconvention tours are being operated, one to Hawaii, lead by the international president Mrs. Olivia Johnson, of St. Paul, and a second to Alaska, leaving from Vancouver on the Princess Louise July 2.

Miss Lida B. Earhart, former president of the Washington Zonta Club and a national board member, Miss Gertrude Van Hosen, present president of the local club, Mrs. May Moyers McElroy and Mrs. Grace Landon will represent the Washington club.

Arrangements for special train and the postconvention tours have been made by Elizabeth M. Haney, national chairman of transportation, also of the Washington club.

D. C. Pen Women

The last executive board meeting of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women was held at the country residence of Mrs. Agnes Newman, District parliamentarian. Following the final business meeting at the studio on June 30 a reception will be given to the incoming president, Mrs. Estelle M. Moses, by Mrs. Ida Donnally Peters, District auditor. All members are cordially invited. Rules will be announced for a new midyear short story prize contest open to all District members.

Eastern Star

Warren G. Harding Chapter will meet on Tuesday, and the evening will be in charge of the Past Matrons and Patrons Association. They will confer the degrees, and there will be entertainment and refreshments.

The last meeting of Bethany Chapter preceding the summer recess was held on Friday. The degrees were conferred at this meeting. The Bethany Social Boosters were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Berrett. Mrs. Ethel D. Morris, Mrs. Catherine J. Duckett and Miss Clara M. Ellis were assisting hostesses. The last meeting of the Bethany Sunshine committee was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ashby Marshall. Mrs. Yeba J. Hall, Mrs. Mabel H. Test and Mrs. Ruth M. Seeger were assisting hostesses. The chapter will take part in the religious services at Temple Heights on August 17. The bazaar and dinner committee met at the home of the matron, Amy Alf, and made preliminary arrangements for bazaar and dinner to be held at the Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, on October 8. Mrs. Lucia Douan and Mrs. Carrie A. Whyte were the hostesses.

Lebanon Chapter will confer degrees at the next meeting on Tuesday evening, which will be the last before the summer vacation. The treasurer, Mrs. Blanche Barghausen, entertained the home board recently at her home in Takoma Park. The chapter will conduct the services at Temple Heights on September 7.

Daughters of A. C.

The Daughters of American Colonists met on Monday evening in special session at the home of the regent, Mrs. Roderiguez P. Capo, 1856 Ontario Place, to elect a new second vice regent. Mrs. William H. Wagner was chosen by twenty votes out of twenty six.

D. of U. V.

Regular meeting of Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, held Monday evening, June 16, at Logan Hall, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest; meeting being called to order by President Mrs. Anna C. Horn.

Stations of absent officers were filled as follows: First color bearer, Catherine Bailey; musician, E. Helen Temple; council member No. 2, Jennie Hamilton; council member No. 3, Mrs. Carr.

Comrade J. H. Shepherd, assistant adjutant general, Department of the Potomac, was introduced and welcomed.

Mrs. Anna M. Carroll was initiated and enrolled as a member of the tent. Favorable reports made from sick members, Mrs. Yoder, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Oldroyd.

Mrs. Edythe Bugbee, chaplain, reported receipt of a request from Phoebe M. Mathews Tent, No. 82, of

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

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Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: Do write me what you are doing about your vacation? I am sure you will have decided by this time, and we must get together. How in the world can you shop properly unless you make up your mind? But then you are always so clever, and have all kinds of clothes in your wardrobe, for all climates and all occasions.

Such a Sale At Nancy Carter's

—beginning tomorrow morning bright and early! Everything has been marked down except the fresh new merchandise arriving daily. Quantities of lovely frocks and suits have been marked half and less than half. If you are thrifty, you will select one of the tailored suits priced ridiculously low. $19.50, $29.50, some of which have been $89.50. Whether you are thrifty or not you will buy several gowns from the group, including sizes up to 42. In this lot are afternoon frocks and daylight dinner gowns in lace and chiffon and silk. Priced as low as $10.50 are pencil prints, garden prints, dots, crepe dresses, some with quilted coats in color are especially noteworthy.

There are pajamas, too, for beach or informal home wear. Some of these have skirts also. Nancy Carter, 1021 Connecticut avenue.

Pasternak Prices in Misses' Department

—are outstanding at normal figures. Just now there are special prices and many a vacation wardrobe will be completed because of this. Dresses of all materials and for all occasions are included in the assortments found in the Misses' Department. Imagine buying printed silks, chiffons, crepes and swanky cottons at these prices: $10.75, $12.50, $15.

In this department hats have been marked down to $5 and $10. In the lot I found any number of bakus in pretty colors, linens and shantungs, and rough straws.

A special group of coats has been marked to $25. They have been much higher priced. You will not find all sizes in these, but an excellent assortment.

Go in to Pasternak's, 1219 Connecticut avenue, tomorrow morning without fail.

Have You Talked To Miss Haney

in the Baltimore and Ohio offices about joining Isabelle Story's trip through the National Parks? I call it Isabelle Story's trip, because she is going along as hostess and story-teller. She knows all the history and beauty of the country you will go through and is in a position to make it very interesting.

The rates are extremely low when you consider the ground you cover. You enjoy the last word in comfort and luxury, leaving Washington on the gorgeous Baltimore & Ohio train, spending seventeen days, all told, visiting four national parks, each a treasure chest in itself. Zion, Bryce, the Grand Canyon and the Yellowstone. You leave Washington on the Capital Limited at 3:15 p. m. July 25, arriving home at 8:35 a. m. August 11. Call Miss Elizabeth Haney, Dis. 3300, and ask her about it. Or step in and talk to her in the Baltimore & Ohio offices at Fifteenth and H.

A Shady Garden at Iron Gate Inn

—is the lure which calls many people on a hot afternoon to sit and rest over a tall cold drink and a sandwich or salad. The Iron Gate serves dinner on Sunday from 12 noon to 6 o'clock. From that hour to 8:30 a supper menu is served, but it includes such substantial things as filet mignon, waffles and chicken, as well as salads and iced desserts. Sunday and daily you may have roast young turkey at $1, with all accompanying goodies. The Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N street.

Affectionately,

Bab

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Rebuilding Sale

Only 10 days, and the workmen will invade our store to carry out plans for THE COMPLETE REBUILDING of the interior . . . thousands of feet of floor space will be added for display . . . high-speed elevators will be installed . . . new and modern fixtures, etc. THEY MUST HAVE THE ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR ON JULY 5th . . . and therefore WE ARE COMPELLED TO REDUCE STOCKS IMMEDIATELY . . . at any cost! An extraordinary savings opportunity for women who desire economy with an assurance of quality

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Also . . . First Floor Specials in the Departments We are Discontinuing

	Were	*Now*
11 Gowns	$5.95	$3.95
39 Gowns	$7.95 and $10.00	$5.95
15 Gowns	$15.00 and $18.50	$10.00
52 Chemises	$5.95	$3.95
24 Slips	$5.00 to $7.95	$3.95
45 Slips	$10.00 and $12.50	$6.95
12 Step-ins	$5.95	$3.95
5 Dance Sets	$7.95	$5.95
41 Leather Bags	$5.00	$2.95
66 Silk, fabric, leather, snakeskin and mesh bags	$7.50 and $10	$4.95
18 Leather, snakeskin bags	$12.50 and $18.50	$7.95
Group of Costume Jewelry	$3.95 to $8.95	$1.00 to $4.25
31 Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings	$10.00	$5.00
16 Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings	$12.50	$6.25
Blue Moon Hose, odd colors and sizes	$1.75 to $2.95	$1.50
Ingrain, very sheer hose	$2.95, $3.95	$1.95

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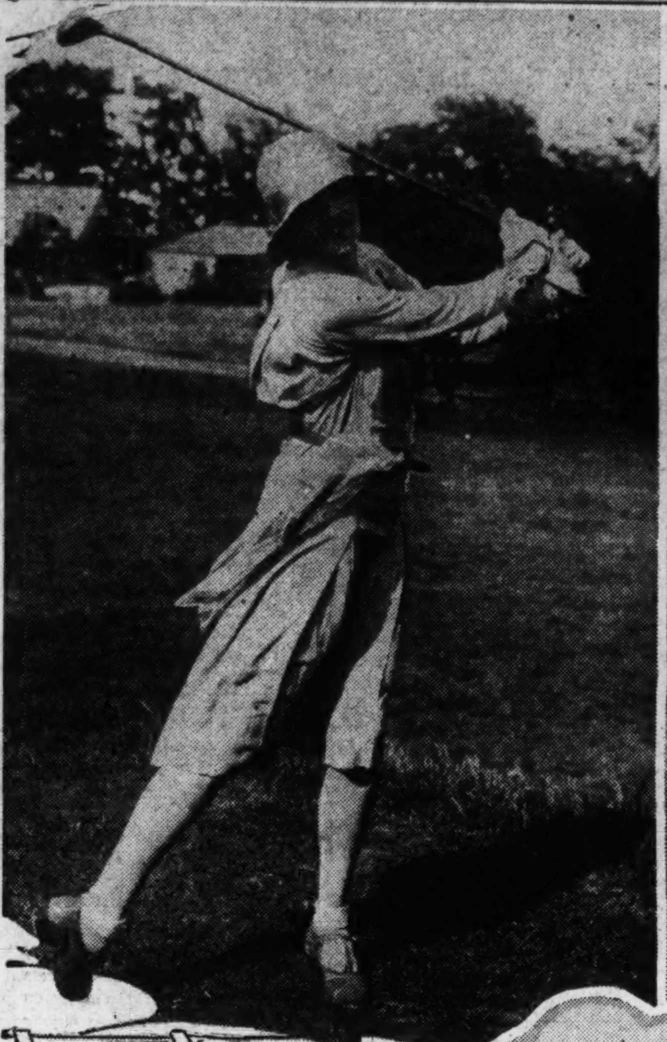
STREET

Washington Gives Spontaneous Welcome to Rear Admiral Byrd



Frau von Prittwitz, wife of the German Ambassador, on the links at Gibson Island, where she has a cottage for the early summer.

Miss Rebecca Wellington snapped on the sands. (At top) Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris enjoying a round of golf. Sailing the star boat, which is one of Gibson Island's large fleet, is Mr. Stanton Jahncke, son of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke.

Mrs. George Pulver, with her terrier "Digger," snapped at the pleasant resort at the mouth of the Magothy River, which is enjoying great popularity with Washingtonians this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Pulver are members of the cottage colony.

Famous Explorer Is "Headliner" of Week in Capital

Notable Assemblage Views Film Story of Virginia Flier's Sojourn in Antarctic; Honors Heaped on Hero of Many Adventures.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE name of Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd now fills the headlines, but lately devoted to two guests of the Nation, Dr. Enrique Olaya, President-elect of Colombia, and Dr. Julio Prestes, President-elect of Brazil. And for the Nation, Washington extended a right royal welcome to her own, honors being heaped upon the man who shares with "Lindy" dominion over the empire of the skies and whose name will be writ with Peary, Amundsen, Greely, Bartlett and the rest in the roster of those who have conquered the Arctic—and Antarctic—wastes.

His visit home—for, although a son of Virginia, Washington has off and on been home to Admiral Byrd—was all too brief, but through Friday's crowded hours "all Washington" had but one thought, to do honor to the intrepid explorer. And pretty much "all Washington" crowded into the Auditorium that evening to see the National Geographic Society's gold medal presented by President Hoover to Admiral Byrd, already holder of the coveted Hubbard medal, which has been bestowed upon a group of notable explorers small enough to be counted on one's fingers, and to view the motion picture records of his sojourn in the Antarctic.

For once Mrs. Byrd, who has no love for the spotlight, had a prominent place in the picture, sharing honor with her distinguished husband, with his mother and with the three Byrd youngsters, grown tall in their father's absence. Moreover, there was a reunion of the trio of brothers—Tom, Dick and Harry Byrd to all Virginia—Mr. Harry Flood Byrd, sometime Governor of Virginia, and Capt. Thomas Byrd, owner of great apple orchards, having come to town, with members of their families, to take part in the celebration in honor of Admiral Dick Byrd's return.

There was little time during the party's stay in Washington for anything beyond the official ceremonies of welcome, but Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, wife of the president of the National Geographic Society, captured Mrs. Byrd for a luncheon guest at the time the geographic group was entertaining at luncheon in honor of Admiral Byrd. And, if not quite so spectacular as New York's welcome to the returned voyager, Washington's seems to have been equally enthusiastic and spontaneous.

* * * *

THE Navy had contributed materially to the brilliant scene at the Auditorium on Friday night, decking every available space with flags and pennants. Signal flags strung from the ceiling spelled a message of greeting and on either side of the proscenium were groups of flags which read "Well done" to the initiate.

Mr. Alan Hoover accompanied the President to the ceremonies, and Anne and Curtis George, grandchildren of the Vice President, sat spellbound through the evening, entranced by the stirring picture presentation of Admiral Byrd's adventures in the Antarctic and his dash over the South Pole. From 30 miles of film, a marvelous picture has been made, which thrilled every person present in the vast audience—none more, perhaps, than Admiral Byrd and his companions in adventure, who had never seen the pictured record of their glamorous tour of exploration, assembled and made ready for presentation while they were on their long journey back from Little America.

The little Georges were with Vice President Curtis in his box, as were his daughter, Mrs. Charles P. George, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. Secretary Mellon, of the Treasury, with Mr. David Edward Finley, also had seats in this box. After the formal ceremonies were over, President Hoover took his place in the presidential box to view the film, Admiral Byrd and members and officials of the Geographic Society sitting with him. Mrs. Byrd and the admiral's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Bolling Byrd, were seated inconspicuously in the audience.

* * * *

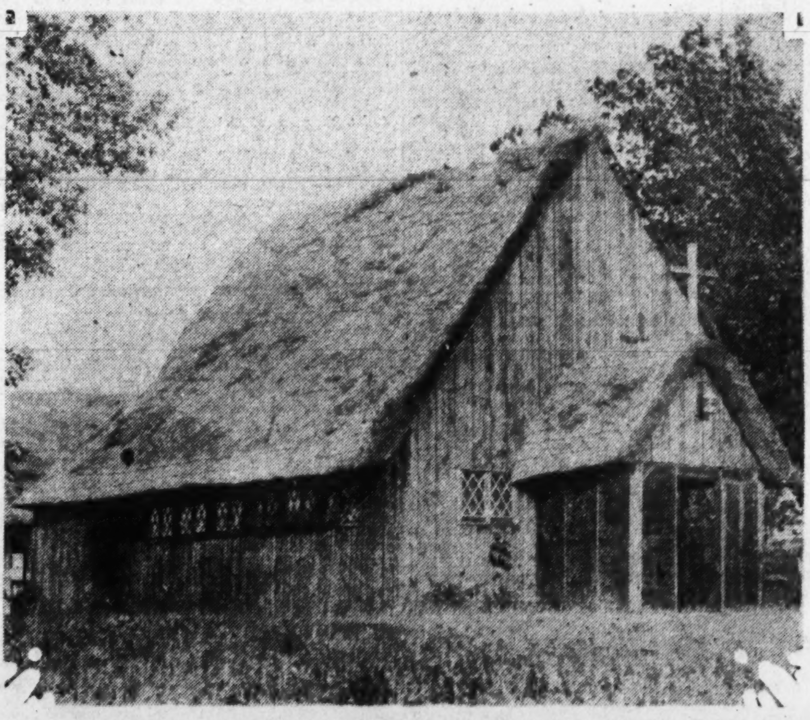
Morrows to Be Welcome Additions To Official Group If Elections In New Jersey Go as Predicted

Mrs. Morrow Wins Her Spurs as Politician in Husband's Campaign; Blessed With Humor and Adaptability, She Is Popular with All Classes; Mrs. Wallace White Destined, Presumably, to Be Senatorial Hostess; Has Made Place for Herself in Scheme of Things.

ALTHOUGH taking no part in elections, Washington has a peculiar interest in the results, since the elected are welcomed into the Capital's cosmopolitan fold. After the recent tidal wave in New Jersey, it seems safe to prophesy that Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, wife of the successful candidate, will be included next winter among the Ladies of the Senate—that important little official luncheon club which has given its name to the entire group of senatorial women. And it is equally safe to assert that Mrs. Morrow will be one of the outstanding figures of the group.

Gifted with a keen sense of humor and an adaptable personality, Mrs. Morrow had never "gone in for politics" until her husband announced his candidacy for the Senate, but she went through the campaign with all the aplomb of a veteran; and apparently won many votes for her husband and made many friends for him—and for herself—with her "winsome approach" and her wise and witty speeches. Mr. Morrow proclaims and his friends admit that his wife has played a leading role in his rise to the heights from which the White House looms in view.

Mr. Morrow has said nothing and done nothing to suggest that the presidential bee is buzzing in his bonnet. But with his successful career as a banker and a business man crowned by his brilliant record in the role of Ambassador to Mexico, with a smashing political victory behind him and an opportunity for a colorful career in the Senate before him, Republicans must now be recognizing that he is potential presidential timber. He may not be in the picture in 1932, but in 1936 he will be only 63 and presumably, with his physique and temperament, ready to seek new worlds to conquer.



Photos by Harris and Ewing.

In the picturesque little thatched chapel religious services are held on Sundays.

* * * *

IN the November elections Mr. Morrow will be facing two Democratic candidates, State Senator Alexander Simpson, who is a candidate for the regular six-year term, and Miss Thelma Parkinson, for the unexpired term of Senator Walter Evans Edge, now United States Ambassador to France.

If the Morrows come to Washington to make their home it is probable that their youngest daughter, Miss Constance Morrow, will be the only member of their family permanently with them. For Miss Elizabeth Morrow has opened a school for little girls near her parents' home in Englewood and presumably will not want to give up her chosen profession. She has a natural flair for teaching and finds so much satisfaction in it that she took a position in one of the grade schools of Mexico City while she was with her father in Mexico. Mr. Dwight W. Morrow, jr., is following in his father's footsteps at Amherst and may be expected to resume his studies there in the autumn. And Anne Morrow, now Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, seems to be definitely established in New York with her famous flier husband. However, frequent visits from the Lindberghs and the other members of Mr. and Mrs. Morrow's interesting family may be expected.

Mr. Morrow will return shortly to Mexico City to wind up his affairs as ambassador, but no announcement has been made as to whether or not Mrs. Morrow is to accompany him. In Mexico Mrs. Morrow was greatly beloved by all classes. In the official group her ability and charm as a hostess were generally recognized and admired and her warm heart and everready charity endeared her to the poorer classes.

* * * *

WITH the election of Representative Wallace H. White, jr., of Maine, to the Senate, which may be predicted as a result of the Maine primaries, another charming woman will be welcomed into the senatorial group. Having lived in Washington through most of Representative White's seven congressional terms, Mrs. White has already made a place for herself in the scheme of things. She is a gracious and agreeable hostess, a woman who shines in society, but who has many interests beside the social game. Before her marriage to Representative White she had a successful career as a business woman, owning and managing a huge factory which she had inherited from her first husband.

Representative White is a nephew of the late Senator Frye, of Maine, and learned the political game from this astute politician, whose secretary he was for a number of years. An affectionate intimacy existed between the Whites and Senator Frye's daughter, Mrs. Frank Briggs, who made her home in Washington until a few months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs then left town to live in New Jersey so that they might be near their daughter.

The late Senator Frye will go down in history as a man who passed up two opportunities to be President of the United States. When Garfield was nominated and again when McKinley was chosen to be the Republican standard bearer, Senator Frye was pressed by his party to accept the nomination for Vice President. Each time he refused, doubtless for fear of being shelved, and each time an assassin's bullet sent the man chosen in his stead to the White House.

Washingtonians were somewhat jolted by the picture of Miss Emily Frelinghuysen campaigning for her father, Mr. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who went down to defeat before the Morrow cohorts. For it seems but yesterday that she, as the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Frelinghuysen, was a wee bit of a girl with dolls and doll houses playing a larger part in her life than campaigns and political speeches. But now she is all of 20 and a sophomore at Barnard College. As a contribution to her father's campaign she made a series of speeches in the industrial centers of New Jersey, speaking principally in Italian, for she is a linguist of exceptional ability.

* * * *

AS Senator from New Jersey, Mr. Frelinghuysen was a close friend of the late President Harding, and the Frelinghuysen youngsters, in stiffly starched little frocks and wide brimmed sun hats, were frequently in evidence at White House garden parties. Recalling these days, Miss Emily Frelinghuysen is quoted as saying, "I don't remember much about President Harding except that he was awfully nice to my dog." Victoria, the elder daughter of the Frelinghuysens, was just growing up when her father retired from political life. She made her debut in New York, but up until the time of her marriage to Mr. J. Grenville Bates, jr., was a frequent visitor in Washington as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Brewster Marwick. Mrs. Frelinghuysen, too, has come back occasionally as a visitor, usually in connection with her work for the D. A. R., in which she is keenly interested. The one fly in the ointment in the New Jersey situation is that the Morrows' gain is the Frelinghuysen's loss—and the Franklin Forts', for Representative and Mrs. Fort also have many friends here.

Fresh from hobnobbing with Mr. Morrow on the eve of the election—and doubtless talking over experiences shared at the London naval conference—Mr. Charles Gates Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain, came to Washington last week for a day or two. He was "commanded" to the White House to stay overnight with President Hoover. But he remained in town just long enough to scotch stories that he was about to resign his post at the Court of St. James and to deny that he would undertake the task of cleaning up Chicago. For the next three weeks Ambassador Dawes will be in Chicago, busy with preparations for the great world's fair to be held in 1933, of which he is one of the organizers, and then he expects to return to London. Mr. Dawes brought with him from England Sir Henry Cole, director of expositions in the British foreign office, who will aid in bringing the Chicago exposition to completion.

In the early autumn there will be a resumption of Washington's favorite pastime, the entertaining of "distinguished visitors." Although definite plans have not yet been made, Prince Ijesato Tokugawa, president of the Japanese House of Peers, contemplates coming to Washington in September, when he will be the guest of the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi. Prince Tokugawa will arrive in Vancouver today aboard the Empress of Russia. He is en route to London to represent his country at the conference of the Interparliamentary Union and will be a delegate later to a meeting of the International Red Cross Societies to be held in Brussels. His visit to Washington will be an event of his return journey to Tokyo. From Vancouver the prince will cross Canada to Ottawa and will visit his son, Japan's Minister to Canada, before sailing for England.

News of the Diplomats and of the Official Group

Mr. Hoover Recalls Bids To Rapidan

Instead Invites Guests to Breakfast With Him at White House.

President Hoover recalled invitations to nearly a score of guests to spend the week-end with him in camp on the Rapidan, having decided that matters demanding his attention would make it necessary for him to stay in Washington. However, he has asked those who would have accompanied him to Virginia to have breakfast with him at the White House this morning.

Having come to Washington to attend the ceremonies in honor of Rear Admiral Byrd, Mr. Allan Hoover, son of the President, will be with him at the White House over Sunday. Young Mr. Hoover spent last week with Mrs. Hoover in camp and motored back to Washington, driving his own car.

Miss Helen Greene, of Rochester, Minn., is due in Washington shortly to join "the White House secretariat" for the summer months. It will be remembered that Miss Roberta Braddock, of California, was imported last summer to help with the social secretary work at the White House while members of Mrs. Hoover's staff of assistants were taking their summer vacations, and Miss Greene will likewise "pinch hit" for Miss Ruth Fesler or Miss Mildred Hall when they are holiday making. Hers is only a temporary appointment and it is not expected that a successor to Miss Mary Randolph as social secretary of the White House will be named until autumn.

The daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Greene, of Columbia, Mo., Miss Greene is a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., with whom she attended Stanford University. After graduation she was dean of women at North Carolina College for Women and more recently she has been associated with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

Having prolonged her visit in Washington rather longer than she had at first intended, Mrs. Charles P. George, daughter of Vice President Curtis, will leave town tomorrow en route for Siasconset, Mass., where she will spend the summer. Mrs. George's two children, Anne and Curtis, are with her here.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, is spending the week-end in New York. He is accompanied by his aid, Capt. Eugene Regnier.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, returned yesterday morning from Boston and Cambridge, Mass., where he attended Harvard commencement, having been absent from town since Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont leaves today for her home, Ridgemont, at Lake Forest, Ill., where she will pass a part of the summer, going on in August to her summer cottage at Land o' Lakes, Wis. Mrs. Lamont will be accompanied West by Mrs. Theodore Robinson, of Lake Forest, who has been her guest. The Secretary of Commerce will remain in Washington for a time, joining his family later in the summer.

Representative Clarence J. McLeod has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel from Detroit. He has with him Mr. Herman A. August, of Detroit.

The Second Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, has returned to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, after passing the week in New Jersey and Indiana.

Representative and Mrs. Francis Seiberling, of Ohio, have closed their apartment at the Mayflower for the summer and Mrs. Seiberling has gone to their Akron home.

Representative and Mrs. James L. Whitley, of New York, left for Rochester yesterday and Mrs. Whitley will not return to the apartment they maintain at the Mayflower until the early winter.

The Commissioner General of Immigration, Mr. Harry E. Hull, has as his guest at the Wardman Park Hotel Dr. Stephen B. Sweeney, of Philadelphia.

Margaretta Bayard Wright Honored at Party.

One of the delightful parties of the season was that given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Wright in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Margaretta Bayard Wright.

The party, held at the National Woman's Country Club, was a dinner dance, and was composed of a group of 40 young people wth whom Miss Wright, as a debutante of the season, has been most closely affiliated.

Miss Wright leaves today for Seal Harbor, Me., to be away the remainder of the summer.

Miss Alice Huston, daughter of Mr Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, and her fiance, Mr. Fulton Lewis, jr., were guests of honor last evening at a dinner dance at the Congressional Country Club. The hostesses were Miss Marian Jardine, Miss Katherine Lowman and Miss Helen Stone. The guests numbered 65 and included members of the bridal party which will attend Miss Huston and Mr. Lewis at their marriage on Saturday.

Miss Helenor Campbell and Maj. Stuart Wilder, who will be married on Saturday, were the guests for whom Miss Rose Clark and Maj. Oliver Haynes entertained at a picnic supper last evening at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club.

Mrs. L. W. Eugster has gone to her summer home on Bustins Island, Casco Bay, Me., where she will be joined on July 1 by Dr. Eugster and their daughter, Mrs. Dabney O. Elliott, with her small daughter. They will return to Washington in the fall.

Enjoy Visit at Virginia Resort

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS JANET HART, MISS ANN HART, *daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hart, who have been visiting at the Virginia Hot Springs with their mother.*

Dr. Julio Prestes Sails to Europe on Olympic for Visit

Dr. Julio Prestes, president-elect of Brazil, has sailed on the Olympic for Europe, where he will pass the summer with his family. He will return to Brazil in the early fall to be inaugurated on November 5.

Dr. Prestes was much entertained during his short stay in New York. Thursday he was the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Ambassador, at which the other guests included the Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral and Dr. Sebastio Sampaio, consul general of Brazil.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst entertained at a farewell dinner for Dr. Prestes at their home on Riverside Drive. The rooms were decorated with flowers in the Brazilian national colors, yellow, green and blue. After the dinner additional guest were invited for a small dance.

Among the guests were the Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Amaral; the Roumanian Minister, Mr. Charles Davila; the United States Ambassador to El Salvador, Mr. Warren Delano Robbins; Mr. Vincent Astor, Mr. Otto Kahn, Mr. Percy R. Payne, jr., Mr. James A. Moffatt, Mr. George Gordon Moore, Mr. Charles E. Mitchell, Col. Charles Moore, Commander Augustin Beauregard, Dr. Cyro de Freitas Valle, Dr. Jose de Alencar, and Senhor Fernando Prestes, son of the president-elect. Also Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Conde Nast, Mr. and Mrs. Grover A. Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope, Mr. and Mrs. James McVickar, Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Hearst, M. and Mme. Adolfe de Bruyn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brisbane, Mr. Elmer Schlesinger, Mme. Frances Alda, Mrs. Boothe Brokaw, Mrs. Julian M. Gerard, Mrs. Fal de St. Phalle, Mrs. Tiffany Saportas, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden, Miss Marian Gray and Miss Katherine Owen.

Prior to sailing Dr. Prestes gave a luncheon and a dinner party for small groups of guests.

Senor Manio Arosemena, son of the President of Panama, will arrive in New York today on the S. S. Calamares. He will be accompanied by his two sisters, Senorita Lina Arosemena and Senorita Inez Arosemena.

Senor Arosemena will enter the United States Military Academy at West Point in July, according to statements at the Panama consul's office.

Miss Sutherland Selects Matron of Honor for Nuptials

Miss Katherine Sutherland, daughter of Mr. Howard Sutherland, alien property custodian, and Mrs. Sutherland, has asked Mrs. Jules Gleanzer, of New York, to be her matron of honor at her wedding on Monday, June 30, when she will become the bride of Mr. Paul Mayo. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride, 1845 R street, and will be attended by a small group of friends. A small reception will follow. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Barron, of Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. Ralph Mayo will be best man for his brother. Stanley Harris, jr., godson and nephew of Miss Sutherland, will be her ringbearer.

Mrs. Wallace Bleecker Dunckel, formerly Miss Margaret Sutherland, will arrive this week on the Leviathan, having left her home in Paris to attend the wedding. She was married last year.

The couple probably will make their home in Denver during the coming year, as Mr. Mayo is professor of international affairs at Denver University, but they will not establish a definite place of residence for several years as Mr. Mayo and his bride will pass alternate years in travel.

Envoy of Spain Will Decorate Mrs. Whitney

Noted Artist Honored by Sovereign for Statue of Columbus.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla, accompanied by their daughters, left yesterday for New York to be present at the ceremony tomorrow night, when the decoration of the Order of Alfonso XII, awarded by the King of Spain, will be conferred on Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney in recognition of her statue of Columbus, now overlooking the harbor of Palos, Spain, whence Columbus sailed for the New World. The ambassador will confer the decoration. The statue, 70 feet high and standing on a pedestal 44 feet high, was unveiled in April, 1929.

The Ambassador and Senora de Padilla will be guests tomorrow evening at Mrs. Whitney's summer home at Old Westbury, L. I. Among the guests will be former Ambassador to Spain, Mr. Ogden H. Hammond.

Senora de Padilla will sail this week to pass the summer in Europe, accompanied by Senorita Maria Padilla and Senor Ricardo Padilla.

The ambassador will return to the embassy and with Senorita Rosa Padilla will join Senora de Padilla at their summer home, at San Sebastian, later in the year.

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Walker are now occupying their country house on River road, in Montgomery County, Md., having closed their apartment in town.

Marriage Announced

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. CLYDE BRUCE AITCHISON, JR., *formerly Miss Dorothy Douglas, whose marriage is announced by her parents, Capt. and Mrs. John North Douglas.*

Miss Jones Is Wed to Mr. W. R. Clark, of Nova Scotia

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Needham Lee Jones have sent out announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Minna Lee Jones, to Mr. William Ross Clark, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Clark, of Halifax, Nova Scotia. The wedding took place at the home of Commander and Mrs. Jones on Tuesday evening, with only relatives of the bride and bridegroom and a smal group of their closest friends in attendance. The Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith, rector of St. Thomas' Church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was unattended. She wore a simple gown of white net, over which fell a beautiful old lace veil. This is an heirlom in the family and was worn by the bride's mother and her aunt when they, too, were brides. She caried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Kenneth Clark, of Washington, was best man for his brother. Mr. Ewen Clark, another brother, had come from Nova Scotia to attend the wedding, and Mrs. Henning Nelms, formerly of Washington, was also present, coming from her home in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their home in White Plains, N. Y., on their return from a honeymoon in Europe. They sailed yesterday from Montreal and will visit friends in England. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Bartlet Cromwell.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaVarre have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Coudert Bellinger, and her son, Frederick, jr., from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morganstein have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Morganstein, to Mr. Morris J. Gurevich, of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Johnson entertained Monday evening in their home in honor of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Arthur E. Hess, of Kensington, Md. There were 40 guests.

Miss Melcinia Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess, left Friday for Charlottesville, Va., where she will take a summer course at the University of Virginia.

The Misses Helen, Ruth and Mary Elizabeth West, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. Perry West, sailed on Tuesday for a stay of three months in Europe. They will attend the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau in July.

Parisian Authoress Visits J. W. Garretts During Stay in U. S.

Mlle. Valentine Thomson, Parisian author and playwright, is passing the week-end at the Mayflower and will leave this afternoon to visit the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. John W. Garrett in Baltimore.

Mlle. Thomson has been in New York for the last several months and is sailing aboard the Paris on June 30 for France.

The author is the daughter of M. Gaston Thomson, who has held the position of minister of marine in France for many years.

The Second Secretary of the Egyptian Legation, Mr. Ahmed Mamdouh Moursi, entertained at the opening of the Plage Deauville at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening. Others who entertained were Representative William E. Hull, Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker, Mrs. Lucille Long, Mr. John D. Kendall, Mr. Frank Kelly, Mrs. E. J. Callahan, Miss Beatrice Detwiler, Mr. Conklin, Mr. Snowden Ashford and Lieut. and Mrs. John Q. Owsley, who had in their party Lieut. Lucien Ragonnet, U. S. N., and Lieut. Arnold True, U. S. N.

Brazil Envoy Returns Here Tomorrow

Amaral Has Been to New York With Country's President-elect.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral, will return to Washington tomorrow from New York, where he went with the President-elect of Brazil, Dr. Julio Prestes, who passed a few days there before sailing for Europe.

The Ambassador and Senorita Rosa Padilla will join them in July at their summer home in San Sebastian.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will return to Washington on Tuesday from New Haven, where he went to attend the commencement exercises at Yale University. He also attended the boat races at New London.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter left yesterday for New York, where they will remain until their departure on Thursday for Europe to pass the summer.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro left yesterday by motor for Agonquit, Me., where they have taken a cottage for the summer. Their sons will go to camp in Maine, as usual, and the two little girls will be with their parents.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. Charles Davila, returned yesterday, after passing several days in New York. He will leave Washington on June 30 for Newport, where he has leased a cottage for the summer. The Counselor of Embassy, Mr. Frederick Nano, will accompany him and will pass the summer in Newport.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa will entertain at dinner on Tuesday in honor of Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten.

The Minister and Senora de Sacasa and their daughter, Senorita Maria Sacasa, will leave Washington about July 10, and will divide the remainder of the summer between Virginia Beach and Lake George.

The Counselor of the British Embassy, Mr. Ronald Ian Campbell, who is on leave at his home in England, will return to Washington the middle of August.

The Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. J. S. N. Ritchie have returned to Washington from Florida, where they went on a fishing trip.

Mr. Raul Diez de Medina has been promoted to Second Secretary of the Bolivian Legation. He came to Washington in 1928 as an attache to the legation, after having served in the same position at the Bolivian Legation in Peru. At the last Pan-American conference on arbitration held in Washington he served as assistant secretary to the Bolivian delegation.

Mr. Diez de Medina is also a journalist and during the last two years his editorials on international affairs and feature articles have been widely published. He is also correspondent of a number of Latin-American newspapers in Washington.

The Second Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. C. J. W. Torr have closed their house on N street and taken a house near Silver Springs, Md., for the summer.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Betty Faulconer to Mr. Victor R. Kreuger, of Richmond, Va., which took place at noon yesterday in Epiphany Church, the Rev. Dr. Berryman Green, of Alexandria, officiating. The bride, whose home is in Tappahannock, Va., is a sister of Capt. John W. Faulconer, jr., U. S. A. She wore a smart gown of blue crepe Elizabeth, with a hat of blue crin and a corsage bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley.

An informal breakfast followed the ceremony. Mr. Kreuger and his bride will spend their honeymoon on a motor trip through Virginia and will be at home after July 1 at 105 South boulevard, Richmond. Mr Kreuger, a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, is an official of the engineering department of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Chaikin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Tuesday at Sibley Hospital.

Mrs. Weber Morrison left Friday to attend the national board meeting of the American War Mothers, convening in Denver on Wednesday. After the sessions Mrs. Morrison will visit various points of interest in the West, returning to Washington to assist in plans for the annual boat excursion of the District of Columbia Chapter of American War Mothers, late in August. The chapter will entertain on the cruise the disabled veterans from Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Rebecca Young, 3901 Connecticut avenue, has with her her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Levy, of King City, Mo., who will remain here several weeks.

Miss Phillips Is Married to Mr. Jameson

Ceremony in Room Where Woodrow Wilson Wed Mrs. Galt.

Although attended by relatives only and a few close friends, the marriage yesterday of Miss Mary Lee Phillips and Mr. Francis Christie Jameson was an event of general interest, as both the bride and bridegroom come of families long established in Washington. Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Lee Phillips and of the late Mr. Phillips, who was for many years chief of the division of maps and charts of the Library of Congress and who was recognized internationally as an authority on maps and boundary questions. She is a granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Philip Phillips, her grandmother's drawing room having been the scene of a famous political salon in the post Civil War days. Mr. Jameson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Franklin Jameson.

The wedding, with a buffet breakfast afterward, took place yesterday at noon in Mrs. Phillips' home at 1308 Twentieth street. History had been made in this little house for it was there that Mrs. Norman Galt was married to President Woodrow Wilson. The ceremony was performed in the bay window of the drawing room, the same spot which Mrs. Galt and President Wilson had chosen for their marriage service. The Rev. Dr. George Fiske Dudley officiated.

Tall standards of gladioli, hydrangeas and phlox in pink and white marked the improvised alter, the bridal party taking their stand before a bank of palms and ferns. The drawing room was decked with palms and foliage and the mantel was banked with early summer flowers. In the dining room pink roses and blue delphinium were used. A small string orchestra played the wedding music.

For her traveling costume the bride wore a French blue crepe de chine suit, with a blue felt hat and slippers of natural snake skin. They will make their home for the next few months at the residence of the bridegroom's parents, 2231 Q street, as Mr. and Mrs. Jameson will spend the summer in Maine.

Miss Phillips was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Charles Phillips Hill, and his daughter, Miss Frances Montague Hill, was her maid of honor and only attendant. The bride wore a gown of shell pink French organdie made long in the prevailing style, with full circular flounces adorning the skirt. The decolletage, cut round in front and in a deep V at the back, had a bertha of point lace falling over the arms. A narrow girdle of rose and blue ribbon defined the high waistline. A small, close-fitting tailored hat of pale pink tulle and slippers of crepe de chine to match the gown completed an engaging ensemble. Miss Phillips carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Hill's costume was of French blue organdie, made in period style, with long, full skirt, high waistline and short, puffed sleeves. The girdle was of narrow blue velvet and velvet ribbon of the same shade encircled her picture hat of natural straw. Her slippers were of linen to match her hat. She carried an arm bouquet of Shasta daisies and blue delphinium.

Mr. Francis Winslow Jones, of New York, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Jameson, who received with Mrs. Phillips, wore a graceful powder blue chiffon gown, with hat to match, and the bride's mother had chosen a costume of flowered chiffon in green and white, with motifs of black accentuating the design. Her hat was of black baku, with a brim of lace.

After the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Jameson left by motor for a trip to Canada. They will return by way of the Adirondacks.

Miss Frances Gutelius has issued cards for two piano recitals by Margaret Marie O'Meara and Walter Drummond Swank, Wednesday, June 25, at 8 o'clock; Barbara Bolling and Janet O'Leary, Friday, June 27, at 4 o'clock, and Karlian Meyer and Margaret Yanagita, Monday, June 30, at 8 o'clock. These programs will be given in the Dupont Circle Studios and Miss Gutelius will mail cards upon request to interested friends of music.

Miss Louise E. McKenney, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry J. McKenney, whose engagement to Mr. Albert B. Heagy, of Washington, was recently announced, will be married on Saturday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. A. M. Holcombe, 3305 Eighteenth street northwest. Dr. William I. McKenney will perform the ceremony.

Owing to the recent death of Mrs. McKenney's mother the wedding will be attended only by the members of the immediate families. Miss Eleanor Greasley, of Chevy Chase, will be maid of honor, and Mr. Charles V. Koons will be best man. There will be no other attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carr entertained on Thursday evening at the supper dance at the Le Paradis roof garden.

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We are most anxious that you see them without delay. And we are confident you will find them perfect in their style interpretation and just the thing for your new frocks.

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Pasternak Sales
More Drastic Reductions For Absolute Clearances

this is the sale eagerly awaited by the smart woman and miss because it offers regular high type Pasternak apparel at "sale" prices which are the lowest of the season.

Dresses, $25.00
Street, afternoon and sports. Originally were $49.50 to $85.

Gowns, $35.00
Daytime, afternoon and evening printed chiffons and crepes, also Elizabeth and flat crepes. Originally $65 to $98.

Gowns, $55.00
Imported printed chiffons, perfect for country club and roof dining and dancing. Originally $85 to $95.

Evening Wraps
Originally $115. Now $69.50
Brocade, moire, velvet. Originally $95. Now.... $49.50

Coats and Suits
Sports, Town, Travel fashions in special groups at the lowest prices offered in the Sales this season; many at cost and below.

Hats
at extreme low prices for quick clearances.
$5, $8.50, $10.50

Blouses
Satin, linenes and fine crepes.
$6 and $10

Misses' Department
second floor

Dresses, $10.75, $14.50, $19.50
Frocks and gowns for all occasions with the regular moderate prices of our Misses' Department now drastically reduced to effect an immediate clearance.

Those who know the genuine values we always offer in this "annual sale" will appreciate this exceptional buying opportunity.

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No Exceptions

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1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

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Millinery of Distinction
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Final Clearance
All Summer Hats
Now $5 and $10
An annual event offering extraordinary values in millinery of quality and character.

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Managing Director

Society Steps to Strains of Wedding March Through June

Miss Gibson Wed in Church At Leesburg

Prominent Social Folks at Marriage to Mr. Sands.

A beautiful wedding took place last evening at 8 o'clock in St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, Va., when Miss Annie Aldridge Gibson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Aldridge Gibson, of Leesburg, Va., was married to Mr. George Winthrope Sands, of New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sands. The bridegroom is a nephew of Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, and a grandson of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. Mr. Mills attended the wedding and there were many guests from Washington in the company.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Peyton Craighill, rector of the church, assisted by Dr. W. H. Burkhart, rector of Grace and Holy Trinity Church, Richmond, Va. The nuptial music was played by Miss Elizabeth Davis, of Leesburg.

The church was decorated with Madonna lilies, with a background of green.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. John Aldridge Gibson. She wore a gown of ivory panne velvet with a veil and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ada Perry Gibson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a blue crepe gown, Talisman roses and pale blue delphinium combined in her bouquet.

The bridesmaids were Miss Eugenia Parke, of Norfolk; Miss Mary Metzer, of Leesburg, Va.; Miss Harriet Eaton, of Ontario, Canada; Miss Sara Harrison, of Leesburg, Va.; Miss Mary Catherine Keith, of Rockford, Ill., and Miss Ellen Fraser, of Georgetown, S. C. All were coral crepe dresses and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

The flower girl was Miss Priscilla Ann Burgess, niece of the bridegroom, and daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. George R Burgess, of Washington.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Ralph Crew, of New York. Ushers were Mr. Bryan J. Lynch, of Barnesveld, N. Y.; Mr. Ralph M. Kellogg, of Plattsburg, N. Y.; Mr. Charles T, Russell, of Boston, Mass.; Lieut. George R. Burgess, Washington; Mr. George C. Benedict, Providence, R. I.; Mr. Thomas S. Kernan, of Utica, N. Y.; Mr. Frederick S. Lee, of Fair Haven, Conn.; and Mr. Russell D. Williams, of San Mateo, Calif.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed immediately after the ceremony, the couple being assisted by the bride's mother, who wore a gown of willow green chiffon and a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Sands left after the reception for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a costume of green and black, with black accessories. They will be at home later at 93 W. Cedar street, Boston, Mass.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Walker, Maj. and Mrs. Edgar Haines, Mrs. Henry Lynn, Miss Lalla Lynn, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, Lieut. and Mrs George Burgess, all of Washington; Miss Lulu Newton, of New York; Mr. John Stetson, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Long, of Charlottesville, Va; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Young, Richmond, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Mathews and Miss Evelyn Byrd Shipley, of Baltimore, Md.

On Thursday, Mrs. E. B. White entertained at a luncheon for the bride at Selma, near Leesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, of Leesburg, entertained at a tea. On Friday, Mrs. Reginald R. Walker, of Washington, had the bride and bridesmaids as guests at a luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club and Mr. O. L. Mills entertained at a luncheon for the ushers at his residence in Washington. On Friday evening a dinner was given for the bridal party by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Metzger at their home in Leesburg and later the Leesburg Assembly entertained at a dance in honor of the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Harrison, of Leesburg, entertained at a luncheon on June 14, and Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Gibson, of Leesburg, at a tea.

Mr. Foley Marries Miss Buscher in Capital Nuptials

Miss Evelyn G. Buscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Buscher, of Georgetown, and Mr. Paul Foley were married on Tuesday in Holy Trinity Church, the bride being given away by her father.

Miss Adele Buscher, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. Mr. James Considine, of Washington, was the best man.

The bride wore an ankle length dress of white point d'esprit fashioned with circular flounces and dainty puff sleeves. Her hat was close fitting and of crin and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a dress of aquamarine chiffon with hat to match.

Mrs. Buscher and Mrs. Foley wore dresses of flowered chiffon. Immediately after the ceremony an informal breakfast was given at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Foley left later for a wedding trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Deborah Mae Liebman has gone to Baltimore to be the guest of Miss Janet Wolf until Tuesday.

An unexcelled cooling system—complete change of air every 1½ minutes.

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COLUMBIA RD. AT 18TH ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
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Choice of
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PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS
SPECIAL CLUB STEAK
VEGETABLE DINNER

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Pineapple and Black Raspberry Parfait
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Chocolate Sundae
Fresh Cherry Pie
Brick Ice Cream and Cake
and a variety of homemade Pastries, Cakes and Ice Creams

Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner.

Columbia 5042

Engagement to Idaho Man Announced

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH THOMAS, *daughter of Senator and Mrs. John Thomas, of Idaho, whose engagement to Mr. Arthur J. Peavey, jr., of Twin Falls, has been announced.*

Miss Gaddis Is Wed to Mr. Looker in Capital Nuptials

Miss Elizabeth Dalton Gaddis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Holmes Gaddis, was married to Mr. William Chatfield Looker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Looker, in the Church of St. Stephens and the Incarnation on Monday evening, the Rev. Dr. George Fiske Dudley officiating. The church was artistically festooned in white gladioli with a background of palms that banked the chancel. Before the wedding march a musical program was given Mrs. Frederick J. Rice singing "At Dawning."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a violet model of eggshell satin, with yoke and deep cuffs of chiffon embroidered in seed pearls. Her train fell from the shoulders in long, graceful folds. The veil was of duchesse lace with a cap of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white bride roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Dalton Cragg, cousin of the bride, wore a Patou gown of orchid net cut very long and full and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids, Miss Emmeline Etchings Bowen and Miss Mary Alice Dodd; wore gowns of point d'esprit in maize and green. All wore hats of hair braid, trimmed with velvet. They carried bouquets of pink roses and pink delphinium.

Mr. Mifflin Blackistone was best man, and the ushers were Mr. George E. Frazier, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Lloyd D. Smoot, Mr. Charles W. Prettyman and Edward Steele.

Mrs. Gaddis and Mrs. Looker wore gowns of pink and old rose chiffon. A reception was held for relatives and close friends at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Looker left later for a sea trip to Boston, the bride wearing a traveling costume of beige with hat and accessories to match. They will be at home after July 1 at 3000 Tilden Gardens.

Among the prenuptial parties given for the couple was a dinenr on Sunday evening at the Cavalier Hotel, when Mr. Blackistone entertained members of the bridal party and a few friends.

Mrs. Harbin to Visit On California Coast.

Mrs. Jennie A. Harbin, of Brookland, will depart Thursday for San Diego. Calif., to pass several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Maguire. Mrs. Harbin will visit in Toledo and Cleveland en route to the West Coast.

Miss Lenore Revitz, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of Miss Esther Sherly.

Miss Miriam Auerbach and Miss Alice Frank motored to Baltimore to attend the Suburban Club dance tonight.

Miss Julia Shores Becomes Bride of Mr. Wadsworth

A beautiful wedding was that of Miss Julia Elizabeth Shores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Shores, of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and Mr. Herbert Arthur Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wadsworth, of Washington, which took place on Friday at Waugh Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Allen F. Poore performed the ceremony.

The bride made her home while in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Kerwin, and Miss Shores was given in marriage by Mr. Kerwin. Her gown was of powder blue chiffon, trimmed with chantilly and designed along princess lines, she wore shoes and hat to match. The bride carried a shower bouquet of Briarcliff roses and lilies of the valley and wore lace mitts.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Merwin Humphrey Browne, wore shell pink chiffon, fashioned the same as that of the bride's gown, with lace mitts, hat and shoes in corresponding color, and carried Briarcliff roses with blue larkspur, tied with blue ribbon. The bridegroom had as his best man Mr. Edmund C. Wallis.

Mrs. Shores, mother of the bride, wore a lovely frock of orchid chiffon, and Mrs. Wadsworth a very attractive dress of flowered summer silk.

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Boston by boat, New York City and Northern resorts by motor, returning to the city about July 15. Mrs. Wadsworth's going away costume was a green tweed ensemble suit, with a close-fitting silk hat to match. They will be at home at 1900 Lamont street northwest.

Malati Patwarden Will Be Speaker at Woman's Party

Malati Patwarden, sister of the Maharaja of the Province of Sangli, India, will be guest speaker at the National Woman's Party this afternoon at 4 o'clock, the fete being held in the garden, weather permitting.

The hostesses will be Mrs. George F. Becker, founder of the Bengal Antituberculosis Society; Mrs. Edith Houghton Hooker, of Baltimore; Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Mary Isabel Standen, Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Mrs. Magdelena Gale, Miss Maude Younger and Miss Laura Berrien. The meeting is open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oberdorfer motored to Washington to pass several days with relatives and are returning to their home in Richmond Va., today.

Mr. Gerson Isenberg entertained with a dinner party last Sunday evening at his home in Baltimore which a number of young Washingtonians attended.

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All Late Spring Hats	1/2 Off
All Gowns, Coats, Suits	1/3 Off
All Bags and Novelty Jewelry	1/4 Off

Every Item From Regular Stock of High-Class Merchandise

Ribbons Rope Calvary Pews At Wedding

Miss McKeever United to Mr. Brumbaugh With Brilliant Rites.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Virginia McKeever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Howard McKeever, and Mr. Elliott Frank Brumbaugh, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, took place yesterday at noon in Calvary Episcopal Church. Before the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Mark Depp, rector of the church, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery played a group of wedding numbers and Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie sang "O Promise Me," and "At Dawning."

Baskets of pink gladioli and delphinium contrasted with the green of palms and ferns and the pews were roped with white ribbon. The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white net over white satin, designed with a close-fitting bodice and long sleeves. The skirt was made with deep flounces. Her tulle veil was arranged in cap effect and held with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Ralph Shank was the matron of honor, wearing a gown of orchid net made over satin, the bodice close fitting and with a deep cape. The skirt was made in tiers and a velvet sash marked the normal waistline. She wore a picture hat of horsehair braid to match her gown, trimmed with velvet ribbon, her slippers also corresponding in color, and she carried an arm bouquet of Claudius de Pernet roses and lavender stock.

The maid of honor was Miss Josephine Dunham, and she wore a gown of yellow net, fashioned like that of the matron of honor, a hat and slippers to match. The little flower girl was Catherine Brumbaugh, niece of the bridegroom, and she wore a frock of pink net over satin, made like those of the other attendants, and trimmed with pink velvet ribbon. She carried a basket filled with pink rosebuds.

Mr. Charles Brumbaugh of Caldwell, N. J., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Hallock Bartlett, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. Vernon H. Brown, of New York, both fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception and wedding breakfast followed in the home of the bride's parents, at 1345 Jefferson street, for the wedding party and immediate families.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson Normal School and the bridegroom received his degree from George Washington University. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity and of the Gate and Key Honor Society of George Washington.

Mr. Brumbaugh and his bride left after the ceremony for a motor trip and will spend the summer in the bridegroom's summer home at Wyalusing, Pa. They will be at home after September 15 at 4309 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Helphenstine Becomes Bride of Mr. B. P. Ingraham

At noon yesterday in the Church of the Transfiguration Miss Olga Teresa Helphenstine, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Helphenstine, became the bride of Bertram Parker Ingraham, the Rev. John J. Queally officiating. A background of roses and palms banked the altar. Mr. Ingraham is the son of Mrs. Nellie Ingraham, of Sherrill, N. Y.

The bride wore a modish gown of nile green organdie combined with peach organdie. It was made on princess lines with a long full skirt. Her hat, mitts and slippers were of peach color and she carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. She was given away by her mother.

Mrs. Clarence Dudley was the matron of honor, wearing a gown of eggshell net over yellow satin, with accessories to match. Mr. Edward Cregg, of New York, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Walter M. Stinson and Mr. Forster Beuchert.

A reception followed in the hall of the church, when receiving with the couple were Mrs. Helphenstine, mother of the bride, wearing a gown of flowered beige chiffon, and Mrs. Ingraham, mother of the bridegroom, in a frock of black and gray chiffon.

Mr. Ingraham and his bride left later for a wedding trip to Canada, the bride wearing a gown of rose-color flat crepe, with accessories of linen to match. They will be at home later at Syracuse, N. Y.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Parker, Mr. Francis Shea, Miss Aurelie Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilchrist, of New York; Mrs. James Broughton, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Edward R. Cregg.

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Style 2-35. Price $25
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It weighs only 24 lbs. and is easily "packed." Substantially built and will last!

IN the "Cottage by the Sea" . . . the bungalow . . . the automobile, canoe of camping trip . . . the family picnic . . . *The Portable Victrola* provides fullest measures of entertainment and pleasure for the "grown-ups" and younger folks.

THERE'S never a dull moment where there is a Victrola and a bunch of good records.

Let "Amos 'n Andy" Provide the Fun.

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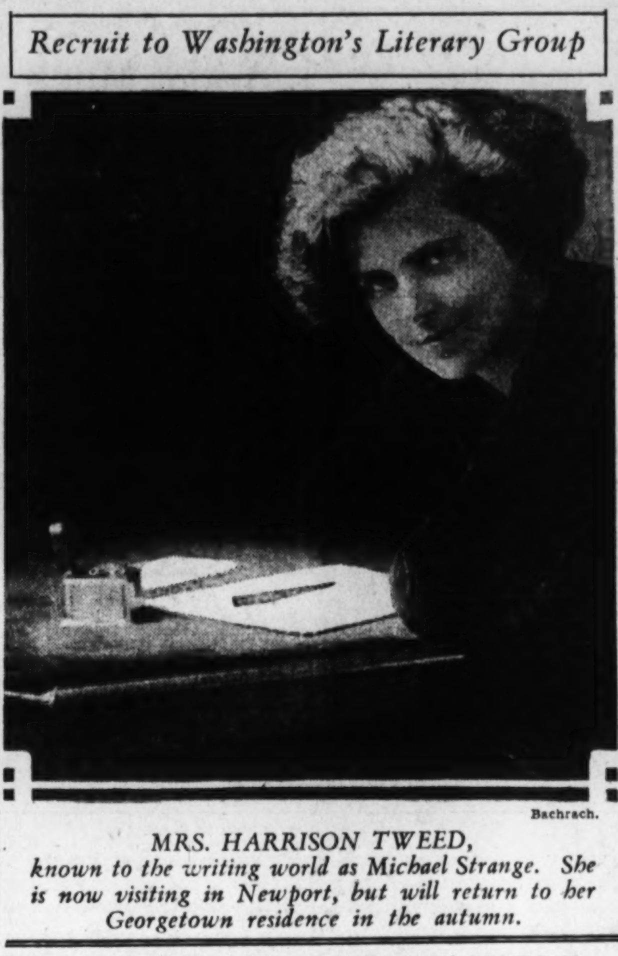
Recruit to Washington's Literary Group



Bachrach.

MRS. HARRISON TWEED, known to the writing world as Michael Strange. She is now visiting in Newport, but will return to her Georgetown residence in the autumn.

MRS. PRINDEVILLE WILL SUMMER IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Katherine Prindeville, of Washington, is at Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, Calif., where she will pass the summer, and where she has spent much time of late years. With Mrs. Prindeville is her granddaughter, Mrs. Greenslade, wife of Lieut. John Francis Greenslade, U. S. N., who has been in the East since the departure of the fleet from the Pacific Coast, visiting her mother, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, in Washington, and later passing some time in Norfolk, Va. She made the trip to Coronado by way of the Canadian Rockies. Lieut. Greenslade is en route to Coronado on the U. S. S. Saratoga, to which he is attached.

Mrs. Julian Jaquelin Mason has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert W. Raynsford, at West Point.

Mrs. Harry Dick is a guest at Hotel Bretton Hall in New York.

Miss Madeline Van Lear Black and Mr. William Van Lear Black, of Baltimore, Md., are guests at the Willard for a few days.

Mrs. R. J. Kirkpatrick has motored to Washington from her home in Warrenton, Va., accompanied by her son, and is at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. McKenney, of Seattle, Wash., are at the Willard for a short stay.

Mrs. Witcher and Niece Here From Texas.

Mrs. W. C. Witcher and her neice, Miss Frances A. Saunders, of Wichita Falls, Tex., are now in Washington at the Mayflower. Miss Saunders is a member of this year's graduating class of Wellesley College.

Mrs. E. B. Walker entertained informally at a luncheon on the Willard roof yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Robert entertained at dinner last evening in the garden of the Iron Gate Inn for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jones, of Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Hall were also guests.

Mrs. Arthur L. Binger entertained a company of fifteen guests in the garden restaurant of the Carlton last evening.

Mrs. Martina Waple Honored by Church.

Mrs. Martina Waple, of 1320 Fairmont street, was given a reception recently at the Fifth Baptist Church, in honor of her seventy-fifth birthday. The church was decorated with palms and baskets of flowers. Mrs. Elsie Jones Douglas, president of the Waple Social Center, presided and introduced the speakers. Brief addresses were made by Dr. Weston Brunner, former pastor of the church and now residing at Portsmouth, Va.; Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor of the church; Mr. Howard Ingram, superintendent of the Sunday school; Mr. R. A. Ford, former superintendent of the school, and Mr. W. E. Mooney, chairman of the board of deacons.

A musical program followed, after which refreshments were served in the banquet hall. Mrs. Waple was the recipient of many gifts, including a purse of gold, flowers and hundreds of greeting cards, letters and telegrams.

The Waple Social Center is an organization of young women identified with the Sunday school. This group held the fifth annual banquet at the Grace Dodge Hotel, several days prior to the reception, in honor of their founder and superintendent. Mrs. Waple has been teacher and superintendent of the elementary department of the school for the past 28 years.

Among the Washingtonians going to Richmond, Va., to attend the Tri-city Golf and Tennis tournament were Mr. and Mrs. Max Weyl, 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hopfenmaier, Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, Miss Evelyn Schloss, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Miss Bert Israel, Miss Shirley Graff, Miss Elizabeth Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinem and Mr. Emanuel Schloss.

Mrs. Meyer Loeb and daughter, Mrs. R. E. Fournier, returned Thursday from three weeks' stay in Atlantic City.

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DRESSES

Afternoon and Evening 25.00

Formerly 48.50 to 78.50

Garden Scene Of Marriage In Warrenton

Mrs. King Becomes Bride of Mr. Colket in Sylvan Setting.

In the garden at Stuyvesant, near Warrenton, Va., yesterday, Miss Mary Forbes King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King, of the Stuyvesant School at Warrenton, became the bride of Mr. Harrison Caner Colket, of Haverford, Pa. The ceremony took place at 6:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Thomas Forbes, of St. James' Episcopal Church at Accomac, Va., and the Rev. Paul Bowdin, of St. James' Episcopal Church at Warrenton, reading the service. Mr. Colket is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tristram C. Colket, of Philadelphia.

The bridal gown was a beautiful model in eggshell satin with a rose point veil which was worn by the bride's mother and grandmother. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss King had chosen two maids of honor, Miss Fanny Keith, of Warrenton, and Miss Jane Love, of Washington, who wore blue chiffon dresses with hats and slippers of blue and carried Claudius Pernet roses. The costumes of the bridesmaids were of deep eggshell chiffon with blue belts. They wore blue hats and slippers and carried talisman roses. The maids included Miss Sally Appleton, Mrs. Richard Bucholz, Miss Emily North King, Miss Edith Nesbit and Miss Emily Tiffany.

The best man was Mr. Lippincott Colket. The ushers were Mr. Lewis Bodman and Mr. Richard Bucholz, of Philadelphia; Mr. Charles T. Sastleman, of Warrenton; Mr. Tristram C. Colket, of Philadelphia; Mr. Robert G. Johnson, of Washington; Mr. Burford Lorimer, of Philadelphia; Mr. Hugh A. Spilman, of Warrenton, and Mr. Pierre C. Warwick, of Richmond.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. King, mother of the bride, wearing flowered silk with ecru lace.

After six weeks abroad Mr. and Mrs. Colket will live in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The bride, who is a granddaughter of the late Murray Forbes and Mrs. Forbes, of Warrenton, is a graduate of Oldfield's School at Glencoe, Md., and is an enthusiastic rider to the hounds, which sport she has followed for several years.

Mr. Colket was graduated from Stuyvesant School and attended the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and of the university baseball team. He is now treasurer of the North American Smelting Co., of Philadelphia.

The guests from other cities attending the wedding included, from Washington: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Love, Miss Morse Love, Miss Cary Harrison, Miss Billie Page, Mr. Clark Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston and Mr. William G. Ford.

Mrs. Marietta Melvin Montgomery and Mr. Charles Harrison Payne were married yesterday at Four Winds, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude, in Rockville, Md., at 4 o'clock. Attending the ceremony were a few of their intimate friends and relatives. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. H. N. Harriman, of Cleveland, Ohio. The attendants were Mrs. W. O. Howenstein and Mrs. Adolph Gude and the best man was Capt. Charles J. Wynne. Mr. and Mrs. Payne are to go on an extended trip to Cuba and through Mexico, and will be back in Washington in September.

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Every musician in the world would be "adrift" without the piano . . . (ask Kreisler, McCormack, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman and others)!

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—be it ever so little, is a fine accomplishment. Let your child be taught NOW. It's not difficult to learn. Once it is acquired the art develops rapidly.

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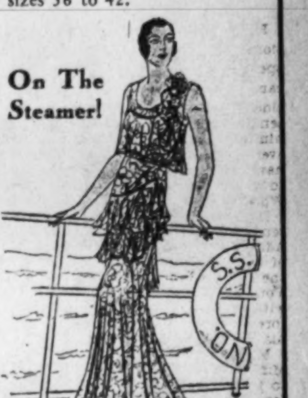
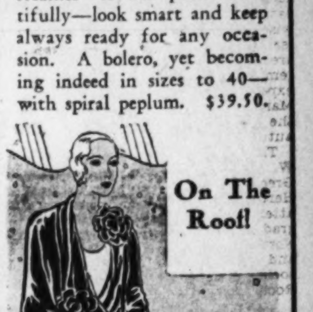
"In The Evening—In The Moonlight"
For Women

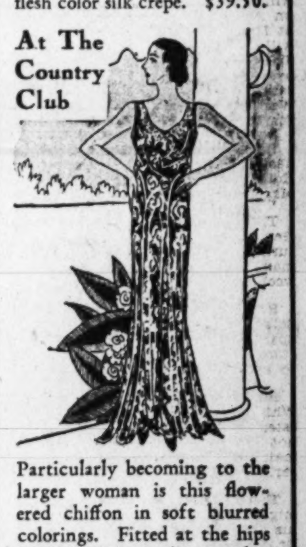
—when most exquisite gowns come forth—in pastel shades—in flowered effects—deep, rich tones—choose one of these—with long, flowing lines particularly becoming to the woman who wears sizes 36 to 42.



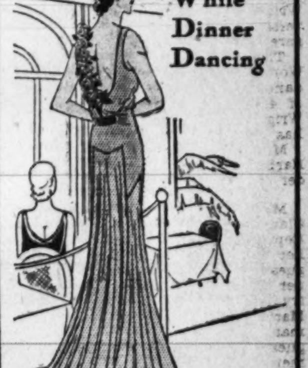
A flowered chiffon for the steamer—it will pack beautifully—look smart and keep always ready for any occasion. A bolero, yet becoming indeed in sizes to 40—with spiral peplum. $39.50.



To slip over your shoulders at the last minute—this adorable black velvet wrap. With jabot effect and two of the smartest velvet flowers in existence. Lined with flesh color silk crepe. $39.50.



Particularly becoming to the larger woman is this flowered chiffon in soft blurred colorings. Fitted at the hips with beading at the very becoming neckline. A summer evening dress for so many occasions. $45.



Slim and sophisticated this gorgeous green dress in flat crepe. With its flowers at one side of the decolletage, its intricately cut skirt and short train effect it's ideal for formal dining. One of the frocks that solves the dress problem for the women who wear sizes 38, 40 or 42. $39.50.

Women's Dress Shops are on the Second Floor.

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Silk Stockings
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Those beautifully sheer chiffon stockings are a complement to any evening gown. With or without a clock and in only the most sophisticated of evening shades. $2.95 a pair. Gold Stripe prices start at $1.00 in both bright and laclustre finishes.

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In Town and Out; Society in the Suburbs and in Maryland's Capital

Belgian Envoy To Summer At Edgewater

Annapolis Folk Welcome De Lignes; Tea by Mrs. Barleon.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 21.—Annapolis and naval society folk are greatly interested to know that the Belgian Ambassador, Prince Albert de Ligne and Princess de Ligne have leased the country home of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard H. Knight, at Edgewater, South River, for the summer and are already established there. The ambassador and his family have recently returned to the National Capital, after passing a short time in Belgium. They have taken both the big house and bungalow of the old Pitcher estate, which was inherited by Mrs. Knight from her father, the late Col. John A. Pitcher. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Knight are now in Washington and are living at the Wardman Park Hotel. Prince and Princess de Ligne are among the most charming members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps and are already quite well known here.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan left this city Friday for Newport, R. I., where they will pass the summer. Their daughter, Mrs. Charles Adair, wife of Ensign Adair, of the Navy, who is now at the Sumter Hotel, Charleston, S. C., will join her parents in Newport later in the season. Admiral and Mrs. Halligan will go to Washington in the autumn.

Annapolis and naval society, or what remains of it after the annual post June week exodus, turned out in full force Tuesday afternoon for the card party given at the home of Mrs. John Barleon, wife of Commander J. S. Barleon, of the Navy, for the benefit of the Emergency Hospital, this city. Entertainments for the local hospital always meet with a generous response from residents of Annapolis and the county, but Tuesday's party was one of the biggest subscription affairs of the season. Miss Margaret Gough, directress of nurses at the Emergency Hospital, left on Monday for six weeks' vacation. Miss Gough will go to Seattle, Wash., for the Zonta Club convention June 26, 27 and 28. She will pass the latter part of her vacation at St. Louis, Mo., as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. W. Lowndes entertained the Federation of Garden Clubs Wednesday at "Glenelg," her country estate in Howard County, at a large luncheon. The Four Rivers Garden Club was well represented, those present from this city were Mrs. Hamilton Gale, Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, Mrs. Robert B. Dashiell, Mrs. Nevette Steele, Mrs. James M. Magruder and daughter, Miss Louise Magruder; Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, Miss Annie Claytor, Miss Margaret Walter, Mrs. Samuel Brooke and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, Miss Murray Estep, Mrs. William Murray and Miss Murray, Miss Adelaide Colhoun and Mrs. Robert Cheston, of West River, were among the county members of the Four Rivers Garden Club who were guests of Mrs. Lowndes for the occasion. Mrs. Lowndes is a native Annapolitan, having been Miss Hannah Randall, daughter of the late John Wirt Randall, of this city. After luncheon Mrs. Lowndes' guests were taken on a tour of "Doughoregan Manor," Charles Carroll of Carrollton home, and Belmont, the old Bowdoins estate.

Maj. Philip H. Torrey, U. S. M. C., is here on leave from Haiti and with his family is living at 199 Hanover street, until after Philip H. Torrey, jr., who graduated from Severn School this year, has entered the Naval Academy as a "plebe." Maj. and Mrs. Torrey and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Torrey, have many friends in this city who will be sorry to have them leave again in July for Haiti.

Ensign and Mrs. Robert Dixie Sutton, who were married in the Naval Academy Chapel on graduation day and who have been visiting Mrs. Sutton's mother, Mrs. J. Bernard Lloyd, of Murray Hill, for several days, have left for Norfolk, Va., where they will pass a month. Mrs. Josephine Bonstein, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Marion Dunn, of Jacksonville, Fla., who have been visiting Mrs. Lloyd for several weeks, have returned to their respective homes.

Mrs. George L. Menocal, wife of Lieut. Menocal, of the Navy, has moved to Carvel Hall, where she will make her home for a year.

Lieut. and Mrs. William B. Steiner have returned from a week's motor trip and are visiting Mrs. Steiner's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph M. Purdie, at their home in Murray Hill. They will leave soon for Philadelphia, where Lieut. Steiner will be on duty for the next year. Lieut. and Mrs. Steiner were quietly married on Thursday, the day of graduation at the Naval Academy, in Calvary Church, this city.

Miss Elsie Collins, daughter of Col. Collins, of the Army, and Mrs. Collins, was married at 3 o'clock last Saturday afternoon in the Naval Academy Chapel to Ensign Glen Galloway Herndon, a member of the Naval Academy class of 1930. Chaplain Frank H. Lash officiated. The wedding was followed by a reception at the Blue Lantern Inn, in King George street. Col. and Mrs. Collins are now living in Washington, where the former is on duty at the War Department. They and many of their friends motored here for the ceremony and reception. The groom's parents have been passing several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feldmyer in this city.

Mr. Richard Golder, of Williamsport, Pa., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Martin, wife of Dr. J. Willis Martin.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Furlong entertained at a tea on Thursday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at their residence in Oklahoma terrace.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James A. Logan have returned to their residence, 33 Franklin street, after a visit to Hartford, Conn.

Prof. Paul Allen, of the St. John's College faculty, and Mrs. Allen have left this city and are passing a fortnight at Laurel, Md., before going North for the summer.

Mrs. James Chambers Pryor, wife of Capt. J. C. Pryor, Medical Corps of the Navy, entertained last Friday afternoon at a tea at her quarters, 8 Porter road, Naval Academy, in honor of Mrs. Henry H. Lane, wife of Commander H. F. Lane, of the Navy, and Mrs. W. Smith, wife of Dr. Smith, of the Navy, whose husbands have just reported for duty in the hygiene department of the Naval Academy, of which Capt. Pryor is officer in charge. The guests were members of Capt Pryor's department and wives. Mrs. P. M. Albright, wife of Commander Paul M. Albright, of the Navy Medical Corps, served punch, and Mrs Riddick, wife of Commander Willard J. Riddick, and Mrs. Dunbar, wife of Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, head of the Naval Hospital here, presided at the tea table. Miss Furlong, Miss Reed and Miss Beverly Pollard assisted.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Tilley has returned to this city and is at Miss Mary Magruder's home in Hanover street for two weeks.

Married in Capital in June

Bachrach.

MRS. ORR RUFUS KING, *formerly Mrs. Catherine Gross Wilson. Her wedding took place in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on Saturday, June 14.*

June Wedding In Hyattsville Is Pretty Rite

Mr. William Webb and Miss Oldenburg Are Married.

An attractive June wedding took place at the First Presbyterian Church of Hyattsville yesterday at 2 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Kristine Oldenburg, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Frederic William Oldenburg, became the bride of Mr. William Waverly Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Webb. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Hobart Evans. The church was decorated with summer flowers and ferns. Preceding the ceremony Mr. Jack Bowie sang "At Dawning" and "Because."

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a graceful gown of dawn rose chiffon, fashioned on princess lines, with a long, full skirt and puff sleeves. Her hat, slippers and lace mitts were of the same color. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Grace Marie Oldenburg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of green net, trimmed in rose, a picture hat and slippers to match, and carried sweetheart roses.

Mr. Norval Harrison Spicknall was best man and the ushers were Mr. William Spicknall and Mr. Bernard Neese.

A wedding reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Among out-of-town guests were Miss Ellen Hill, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thomason, of Dover, Del.; Mr. John Foster, of Watertown, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson, of Rockville, Md., and their daughter, Elizabeth Robinson.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Webb left for a motor trip through the South. Upon their return they will reside in Irvington, N. J.

Seidenmanns Depart For Trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenmann sailed yesterday on the S. S. Minnetonka to pass two months in Europe. Miss Elinor Loeb, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Seidenmann to New York to see them off, will remain in New York for several weeks, the guest of Mrs. George Levine.

Mrs. A. E. Lichtman and her daughter, Miss Rhoda Lichtman, have gone to Maine on a motor trip. The latter will enter Tripp Lake Camp at Poland, Me., to pass the summer.

Miss Brooke Is Married to Joseph Fouts

Ceremony Held at Christ Episcopal Church in Rockville.

The Christ Episcopal Church at Rockville was the scene of a wedding of unusual interest last night, when Miss Gladys Amelia Brooke, daughter of Mrs. Mary Dawson Brooke, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Kitchell Fouts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Fouts. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Milliard Minnick, pastor of the church. The church was beautifully decorated in palms and white roses.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. Irvin Adair Brooke, and was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a gown of white satin and lace, her veil being an heirloom of duchess lace. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Madeline Entwisle was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a gown of blue organdy, trimmed with pink, and carrying a shower bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Somervell, Miss Ruby Gott, Miss Rebekah Fouts and Miss Catherine Dawson, wore net gowns of yellow and carried shower bouquets of roses.

Charles Crampton was the ring bearer, and wore a white silk suit; Mary Adair Crampton, flower girl, carried a basket of mixed flowers, and the twin sons of Mrs. Entwisle, Henry and Brooke, were pages, wearing blue silk suits.

Mr. Charles W. Fouts was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Shaw Blackistone and Mr. Edwin Burlingame, of Washington, and Mr John and Walter Dawson, of Rockville.

A reception given by the bride's aunt, Miss Margaret Dawson, at her home immediately followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fouts left later for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a lacquer red silk suit combined with eggshell and with matching accessories. Upon their return they will live in Philadelphia.

Among the out of town guests were Miss Harriet Kitchell, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gray, of Richmond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Williams, of Baltimore; Miss Anna Lee Craycroth, of Bowie, Md., and Miss Isabel Bridges, of Hancock, Md.

Mrs. Otto Wolf has returned from Atlantic City where she passed three weeks at the Raleigh Hotel.

Chevy Chase Bride Much Entertained

Teas, Bridge Parties and Showers Given for Mrs. Brookhart.

A much-feted bride was Miss Elizabeth Waller, daughter of Mrs. William Waller, of Chevy Chase, married on Thursday to Mr. Smith Wildman Brookhart, jr., son of Senator and Mrs. Brookhart, of Iowa. Miss Elizabeth Hoge and Miss Helen Taylor entertained at a joint bridge and stocking shower for her on Thursday, June 12, at the Congressional Country Club.

Miss Carolyn Jackson entertained at a bridge tea and linen shower the next afternoon at her home on Oxford street for the bride.

Miss Vivian Ward entertained at a bridge and kitchen shower Monday afternoon at her home in Tilden Gardens.

Senator and Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart entertained at a dinner dance Wednesday evening following the wedding rehearsal at the Beaver Dam Country Club for the members of the bridal party.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark, of Irving street, and student at Vassar College, has left for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Worcester, Mass., to visit her classmates, Miss Marion Runo and Miss Pollie Schwab. Miss Clark will subsequently proceed to West Point, N. Y., where she will be maid of honor at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Virginia Sweet, to Lieut. Delmar Spively, of the Army Air Corps, early in July.

Mrs. Mary Sitz Parker, of Ingomar street, spent last week-end in University Park, Md., with Prof. and Mrs. Devoe Meade. Prof. Meade is an instructor at the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelton entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Elsie Talbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hume Talbert, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Latimer Shelton will take place Saturday evening. Following the dinner party Miss Elizabeth Michael entertained at a dance and swimming party combined with a shower for Miss Talbert.

Mrs. George Graham and her son, Mr. Allen Graham, are spending several weeks in Louisville, Ky., with relatives.

Mrs. William F. Throckmorton and her two daughters, Bonnie May and Lenore, have left for Lakeland, Mich., to spend the summer with Mrs. Throckmorton's parents. Mr. Throckmorton's mother, who has been spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, has gone to Bluemont, Va., for the summer.

Mr. Raymond Mawhinney has recently returned from a short business trip to Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Mawhinney is a patent attorney in the Ouray Building.

Mrs. H. Stanford Yohe entertained the ladies of the Sewing Guild of the Grace Lutheran Church Thursday afternoon at tea at her home on Rosemary street.

Mrs. Nathan Williams is in Cranford, N. J., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ervin E. Groseclose. En route home she will spend the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Williams, in Germantown, Pa. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Anna Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pollard, of McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Schuh and their daughter, Miss Geraldine, accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Allen and her son, Mr. Stanley Allen, motored last week-end to River Springs, Md.

The Chevy Chase (Maryland) Garden Club was entertained by Mrs. Henry Irwin at her beautiful home on Upton street last Wednesday afternoon at tea, when they viewed her lovely Japanese Gardens, copied from a typical garden of old Japan.

Mrs. A. F. A. King and her two daughters, Miss Louise and Miss Sarah King, left Tuesday for York Harbor, Me., to spend several months in their sumer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wolcott and their daughter, Miss Helen Wolcott, have returned to their residence from a motor trip to Ithaca, N. Y., where they attended the graduation exercises of Cornell University. Their son, Mr. Carroll Wolcott, is a member of the sophomore class. He returned with his parents to spend his summer vacation at home.

Mrs. William T. Willett has returned from Courtland, Ala., where she was called on the death of her mother, Mrs. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sherwin, of Newlands street, entertained at a dance last Thursday evening in celebration of the eighteenth birthday of their son, Robert.

Mrs. Jane Sullivan has returned to her home in Mount Dora, Fla., after visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline, sr., of Chevy Chase Parkway.

Mrs. William A. Roger, jr., entertained at bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home on Bradley lane.

Now of Baltimore

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HUNTINGTON CAIRNS, *formerly Miss Florence Butler. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Cairns are making their home in Baltimore.*

Miss Brown Is Wed to Mr. S. E. Jenkins at Hyattsville, Md.

The marriage of Miss Mary Agnes Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maury H. Brown, of Hyattsville, Md., to Mr. Stanleigh E. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Jenkins, of College Park, Md., took place last evening at 7 o'clock in Pinkney Memorial Church, of Hyattsvile, the Rev. Charles E. McAllister, of Baltimore, officiating. The church was artistically decorated in gladioli and white iris, with a background of palms.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin. The maid of honor, Miss Betty Brown, and the bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Brown, sisters of the bride, wore flowered net. Both attendants carried pink roses.

Mr. Eben Clark Jenkins was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Francis Sands, of Hyattsville; Mr. Stanley Sutton, of Chestertown; Mr. William Varcoe, of Honesdale, Pa., and Mr. Mark Woods, of Berwyn, Md.

The out of town guests were Miss Frances Shanley, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins, of Honesdale, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock and Mr. Daniel Clark, also of Honesdale; Mr. Russell Fisher and Mrs. Fannie Belcher, of Philadelphia.

After an informal reception at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left for a motor trip and will be at home after July 15 at Riverade, Md.

At a bridge luncheon on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hunter, of Rockville, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hortense Loretta Hunter, to Mr. William Basil Mobley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mobley.

Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Gaither Warfield, who recently has come to Washington from Poland; Mrs. Elgar Smith, Mrs. Walter Mobley, Mrs. William Fletcher, of Upperville, Va., and Mrs. Medford Canby, of Chevy Chase, sisters of Mr. Mobley; Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Miss Alice Trundle, Mrs. Bernard Brosius, Miss Mary Potter, Miss Rachel Gott, Miss Catherine Dawson, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Gordon Keys, Miss Helen Ramey, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. William Callaghan, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Miss Katherine Beall, Miss Edith Lamar, Mrs. Edward Peter, jr.; Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Miss Margaret Hicks, Mrs. Dexter Bullard and Mrs. Stanley Glaser.

Reserve Group Entertained in Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt Hosts to Visitors From Afar.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt entertained at their home in Denwood avenue recently for members of the Federal Reserve Board and other friends. Those present were Mr. Walter Logan, of New York City; Mr. R. G. Parker, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. E. B. Stroud and Mr. Pascal Drivelvis, of Texas; Mr. Albert Agnew, of San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. P. A. Brinkley, Miss Grace Warner, Miss J. Ella Umbeck, Miss Peggy Brownley, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Leedy, of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Kenndy sang.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grabill, jr., formerly of Wilmington, Del., have returned to Takoma Park to make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towers, of North Carolina, are spending some time here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kulda. Mr. Towers is doing some tax research work in Washington while here.

Mr. Hardin Waters, student at the University of Wisconsin, is home for the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lamond and son and daughter are passing the week at Chalk Point, Md.

Mrs. O. H. George entertained the Q Q W Club on Tuesday at her cottage at Idlewild, on the Chesapeake. Cards were played and Mrs. Thomas Humphrey was awarded the club high score prize for the last six months' playing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd and their son, Pat, motored to Cumberland, Md., last week-end. On the return trip they were accompanied by Mr. Dodd's mother, Mrs. J. W. Dodd, sr., who will spend some time here with her son and his family.

Miss Ida Randall has returned from a week-end house party given by Mrs. Richard Ballinger at her summer home at Gloucester, Va.

Mrs. Raymond N. Matson and her son, John, have returned to Takoma Park after passing the past nine months at Chatham, Va., where John is attending Hargrave Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner returned home yesterday from Colorado Springs, Colo., where Mr. Warner attended the annual convention of the National Fertilizer Association. Mr. Warner broadcast part of the proceedings of the convention.

Mrs. Elva Hicks has returned from a stay of several weeks at Winona, Minn., where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks.

Mr. Leonard Olree spent the week-end at Fredericksburg, Va., where he visited relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Robertson had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. J. Mortimer Hazelton and four children, en route from Florida, where they passed the winter, to their home in New York State.

The Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Takoma theater hall. Gordon W. Bonnette, president of the business men's organization, has requested members to bring to the meeting suggestions for a "Takoma Park Booster Day."

Mr. Willard McNeil left Tuesday for Loma Linda, Calif., where he will enter Loma Linda Medical College, located at that place.

Mr. William L. Ranson passed several days at Atlantic City during the week, where he attended a convention of Railway Supply Manufacturers.

Ensign Thomas Worth Marshall, graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, in June, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, during the week, and has now gone to Langley Field, Va., where he has been assigned to duty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Fowler and children left Friday for Ocean City, Md., where they will pass the summer.

At the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church tonight at 8 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, will give the fourth of a series of addresses on "Some Outstanding Non-Christian Faiths." The topic for tonight's address will be "Mohammedanism." At the morning service at 10:30 o'clock there will be a children's day exercise.

Additional Society News on Page 10.

Farewell Luncheon Planned For Graduating Class.

A farewell luncheon party is planned by the graduating class of the Washington School for Secretaries to be held at the Madrillon on Friday. The luncheon guests will include members of the student relations committee and members of the Glee Club. The party is being sponsored by faculty members of the secretarial school.

Ormes Open Cottage At Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Orme have opened their cottage on Greenough Place, Newport, R. I., and will be joined next week by their son, Mr. Edgar J. Orme, jr., who is a student at Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn. He has been a guest of Mrs. John E. Reyburn at New London for the Harvard-Yale boat races.

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ROGER & GALLET SOAPS

News of Art and Artists in the City; Dame Fashion's Fascinating Realm

Alexis Many Back Showing Mexico Work

Canvases of Artist Are Beautiful and Unique in Quality.

By ADA RAINEY.

ALEXIS MANY has recently returned to Washington after a year's leave of absence spent in travel and painting in Mexico. He is full of enthusiasm for Mexico and its wealth of artistic material for the artist. It is a world at once primitive but yet full of richly colored churches, tropical foliage and countless models for the painter interested in figures of unique quality. Mexico has had a great broadening and deepening effect on the art of Mr. Many who was, however, a skilled artist before he left Washington for his year's sojourn in the tropics. That it has proved a stimulus to his imagination is incontestible and the deepening of his art is astonishing. Perhaps it was because he has had time in which to paint, to "loaf and invite his soul" as Whitman so aptly remarks, so that he could in leisure bring forth from the creative power within him.

The canvases which are the fruit of his year's wanderings are of a unique quality. Surely there is no hint of imitation in them. They are not an attempt to follow any of the prevailing fashions of the day. They are expressive of the emotional reactions of the artist to the strange novel scenes that he encountered. Although he saw a great deal of the paintings of Diego Riviera and his imitators in Mexico, Alexis Many has not painted like any of these men, but has painted in an entirely original manner. He has dared to wait until he was poised enough to paint his own reactions to the country and the people. He was not concerned with obtaining the superficial aspects of country and people, but he has delved beneath the surface and painted the abstract quality, the precious gift of the imagination to the receptive artist which is the quality that makes for great art.

The results are astonishing. First there were two months spent in Southern California and "The Old Mission, San Diego" is one of the first canvases painted. Here the artist has painted a tall church in a pale brick dust red with a cross of brilliant light streaming from the top. A simple subject, surely, but the way it is handled makes this a thing of rare charm. There is a surface quality in the pigment that is rich. Neither smooth nor rough is the handling, but full of textural quality, which gives back light and richness of blended tones that is remarkable.

In many canvases there is a blending of oil and water color cleverly handled, giving a rich quality. When he reached Mexico there were no materials to be had so he improvised paints and canvas and he has obtained a result that is astonishing. Most of the backgrounds of the paintings are in oil, but this is painted over in water color and the texture is deep and rich in quality.

A "Mexican Madonna" is designed with a great deal of strength. There are the deep brown tones of the flesh in the faces placed against the leaves of the tropical trees which serves as a halo for the madonna, skilfully arranged. A group of "Pilgrims before Aneca-Ameca on the Day of the Dead" is poignant with feeling. There is all the centuries-old pain of parting in the face of the woman, yet the painting is lifted from the realistic realm to that of the universal with a tinge of the abstract gleaming through.

There are several landscapes that have a quality of decoration that I have not seen in another painter's work. It is an outstanding thing which makes a branch of a huge tree flung across the sky a thing of beauty and power. "Romita," a church of deep red seen against the vivid blue of the sky, is remarkable. "Old Houses Around Romita" is another arrangement of the same structure that is filled with emotion and power.

"Cats and Claws" is a composition of great interest, as it blends two cats, the center of the painting, with brilliant red leaves that have a distinctive decorative quality. Their real charm and power must be seen to be appreciated. They prove that we have a truly original artist with us and one who is worthy of being known beyond the borders of this community, for Mr. Many's art is of the stuff that makes men known nationally and internationally. His originality and his imagination are his outstanding gifts. He has added to these natural gifts a skullful and unique manner of painting which has much charm and interest apart from the other qualities.

Very likely we shall have an opportunity of seeing these paintings next season, perhaps in the Corcoran Gallery, where they will surely produce an unusual impression.

Mr. Many is especially interested in some of the open-air art schools in Mexico which have become internationally known by reason of their freedom from conventionality and their development of the talents of the Mexican children. Reference was made to these open-air schools last week. The Mexican Ambassador has some of the work produced in these schools in the embassy which is outstanding. Near Mexico City there is a school that is doing astonishing work under the teaching of a young Japanese named Tanniji Kitagawa.

Kitagawa has had training in Boston and is now putting his training into good service by teaching the children who come to him the principles of art. The results are astonishing Mr. Many says, and he would like to see an exhibition of the work of this school in the Corcoran Gallery. They do wood-block prints, water colors and painting in oil. They grind and make their own pigments, and their designs, and they are unspoiled and truly primitive in feeling.

Charles Mowbry.

An artist of a totally different caliber is Charles Mowbry, of the Capitol, who has been quietly working there for 21 years. Mr. Mowbry has had a picturesque life. He is of a Maryland family given to art. Most of the members, father and sons, are either musical, literary or artists.

When Mowbry was a child of 9 years he came to the Capitol with his father who was a painter. There he saw the famous artist, Brumidi, who painted the corridors of the Senate gallery. The boy then determined to become an artist and paint in the Capitol as he saw the great Brumidi do. This hope he cherished in his heart until he grew into manhood. He studied painting and at last came to Washington and finally arrived at the Capitol. But before that he painted in the Congressional Library. He assisted the famous painters, Simmons, Blashfield, Wiles and others who have made the Library outstanding. He had his training under these men and in the fullness of activity. Later he put this training to great advantage in the Capitol, where he has been working for so long mostly restoring the old paintings which have been damaged through age or the water seeping in.

A certain process of restoration of large paintings, by backing the painting with new canvas which is flexible and soft and does not harden with age, is a secret of the family of the artist. This process has recently been used in the restoration of the large historical paintings in the rotunda of the Capitol. The restoration of these paintings, backing with canvas and repainting after having been washed and thoroughly cleaned took a year of steady work. The result has been most satisfactory, as many details of the paintings came to light that had been hidden by dirt and the accumulation of years.

But it is in the corridors of the Senate wing that Mr. Mowbry has done his best work. Here are the designs by Brumidi which are so excellent. So fine are they that the artists who painted in the Congressional Library declared that they have not been excelled in Europe, so Mr. Mowbry says. Certain it is that they are a wonderful piece of work and that they can be studied with care and improve with much study. For instance, in the appropriations room there are three kinds of paintings used here. There is the oil paintings of the lower frieze; there is the lime fresco, which has been considered a lost art, and then there is the true distemper. These three kinds of mural painting have been carefully studied by Mowbry and their difficult art mastered. He has restored all three kinds of painting skillfully.

Brumidi's wife was a beautiful Spaniard whom the artist used in many of his frescoes. Her face may be seen today in several of the large paintings on the ceiling of many of the rooms in the Senate wing. Her features were almost perfect, classic in type: full, clear and beautiful. After the death of the old master the wife married again, but her life was not especially happy in the new environment, which was to say the least not artistic. She had been devoted to her first husband and knew all the secrets and processes of his painting.

These processes Mowbry found out from the wife, for he knew her well. He was an accomplished musician and would play to the former Mme. Brumidi and obtain from her the coveted secrets. Then he used these so-called lost arts of fresco painting to advantage in the Senate. The restorations are exquisitely done, which require great skill and exactitude on the part of the restorer.

Not only the paintings of the Capitol has Mowbry restored, but the portraits in the Army and Navy Building. Formerly in one large room in the reception room of the Secretary of State hung a long line of portraits of all the Secretaries of State. These portraits had become dry and had accumulated dirt in the course of years. Under the direction of the present clerk of the State Department, Mr. Avery, they have all been taken down, restored, cleaned and rehung in the long corridors of the State Department. They are greatly improved by the process and the credit is due to the painter who restored them. They now make an interesting record of the men who have done duty as Secretary of State. Then there is another line of portraits of the Secretaries of War which is also interesting and instructive. These are hung in another corridor, in the Army side of the building.

Mr. Mowbry recently came into prominence through the fire in the Capitol which started in his studio. The artist was in the studio studying and thinking over some of his designs when the fire started through spontaneous combustion. He has worked in the Capitol through the years and has had no other artistic home.

Portrait of Longworth.

A new portrait has been hung in the Capitol. This time it is in the office of the Speaker of the House and is of the Speaker, Mr. Nicholas Longworth. This portrait was painted through the friendship of the brother of Gen. Dawes, Mr. Beaman Dawes, who invited Mr. Longworth to dedicate his arboretum in Columbus, Ohio.

Later Mr. Dawes wanted a portrait of Mr. Longworth to hang in the arboretum and asked if he would sit for his portrait. The painter selected by Mr. Dawes was the Viennese artist Baron Doblehoff. The portrait was such a success that Mr. Longworth decided to have the artist paint another of himself for the Speaker's lobby in the House of Representatives. At present this portrait has not been placed in its final position. It is an excellent likeness of the Speaker and is the most recent portrait to adorn the Speaker's lobby. It portrays Mr. Longworth sitting at his desk with books behind him. It is painted in a straightforward manner.

Of the recent figures in Statuary Hall which are of more historic interest than artistic are the figures of the late Senator LaFollette done by Jo Davidson and one of Gen. Greenleaf by Gutson Borglum.

The latter is a real work of art. It is a standing figure of the soldier in Western riding costume with his cowboy hat in his hand. The pose is simple and unaffected, but the modeling is superb. Here the master hand is seen and the difference between good sculpture and mediocre can easily be seen with just half a look at some of the other figures that crowd the hall. One here has the sense of a strong personality. This is really a difficult feat to accomplish. There can be many excellent likenesses in portrait sculpture, but that great thing the conveying of a living personality is quite another matter, and it takes a great artist to accomplish this.

The seated figure of LaFollette is not so satisfactory in conveying this sense of a living person. The figure is done in marble and there is a sense of the material rather than of the figure alone and its importance.

England has a national portrait hall in the National Gallery where her great men, her poets, writers and statesmen are honored. It would be an excellent idea if we, too, could have a national portrait gallery where the men who have helped to make America great could be seen together. If this were to be, then the portrait of John C. Calhoun by H. F. Darby would be one of the outstanding portraits. This portrait is considered by artists and those who have worked with the portraits in the Capitol and elsewhere as one of the finest portraits painted by an American artist. It has this same vital spark that is the end sought in portraiture. Some of the other interesting portraits in the Senate wing are of Daniel Webster by John Neagle, Henry Clay by Darby, Patrick Henry by George B. Mathews. The latter has also worked in the Capitol painting and restoring paintings.

Japanese Prints.

At the Congressional Library there are two exhibitions which call for special mention and which have recently been installed.

In the prints division there is an exhibition of Japanese prints, about 40 in number, which have been presented by Mrs. E. Crane Chadbourne, of 2000 Massachusetts avenue. These prints were procured by Mrs. Chadbourne in Paris, and so unique are they that she has generously bequeathed them to the library where they may be enjoyed by the public.

The prints were done about 1850-1865 and show the way the Japanese saw the westerners when they first penetrated into the "Land of the Rising Sun." A few Hollanders were the only Europeans that had ever been seen by the Japanese, and their reaction is amusing and the prints are a historical record of much interest and importance. While not so interesting artistically as the earlier prints of Utamaro, Hiroshigi and their followers who made such a remarkable contribution to art, they are done by the same process of wood blocks, carefully cut and printed.

Unfortunately, the ink in which they are printed is sometimes made of analine dyes instead of the lovely vegetable dyes of the older prints; yet there is a keen sense of charm and novelty in these valuable records of the arrival of Commodore Perry and his men. The likenesses of the commodore are undoubted, but the impression made by the foreigners is rare and racy. Some of the costumes of the foreign women living in the foreign settlement are quaint and deliciously funny. Indeed, the whole series affords moments of precious observation that is without equal. It affords a look into the minds of the Japanese that should not be overlooked, if one wants to understand our neighbors across the Pacific.

These prints were evidently sold for a very small amount, as were their earlier prototype, but they are none the less valuable for all that. The prints range over a wide field of subjects and, although they concern largely the foreigners who first approached their land, yet there are also purely Japanese subjects done in the true Japanese manner.

Chinese Theater.

But quite as choice is the exhibition of paintings of the Chinese theater, which has also been placed on exhibition for a few weeks. This exhibition is only loaned, unfortunately, for these paintings are truly works of art and are as delicate and exquisitely done as miniatures.

They were done for the great Chinese actor, Mei Lan Fang, by the artist Chi Ju San, and are the property of the Yenchiu University, Peking. They were made for Mei Lan Fang, however, and illustrate the personalities, costumes, and various buildings of the Chinese theater.

It seems that there were no authentic records of the old costumes which were used in the old plays. So a careful research was made by the actor. He searched the old records way back to the Tang period, 618, through the Sung, 960; Yuan, 1280, and Ming to the present time.

As is well known the Chinese actor relies on symbolism largely for his effects, so the correct property, costume and setting was of the utmost importance. These researches have been carefully tabulated and illustrated by Chi Ju San, who has painted them so beautifully that for themselves alone these paintings would be fascinating. They are done in water color with a plentiful use of gold and are important records for any one who is interested in studying drama. The historic characters are especially well painted and with the splendor of their costumes makes a strong appeal.

Mei Lan Fang was in New York last winter and created a great deal of interest. One performance was given in Washington to an invited company at the Chinese Embassy. The careful manner of approach to the proper costuming of the character and the providing of the properties gives one a new sense of the importance of art in the theater which the Chinese have treasured through the centuries. This stabilizing of the authentic costumes which Mei Lan Fang accomplished has influenced the whole theater in China and has been very important in its effect.

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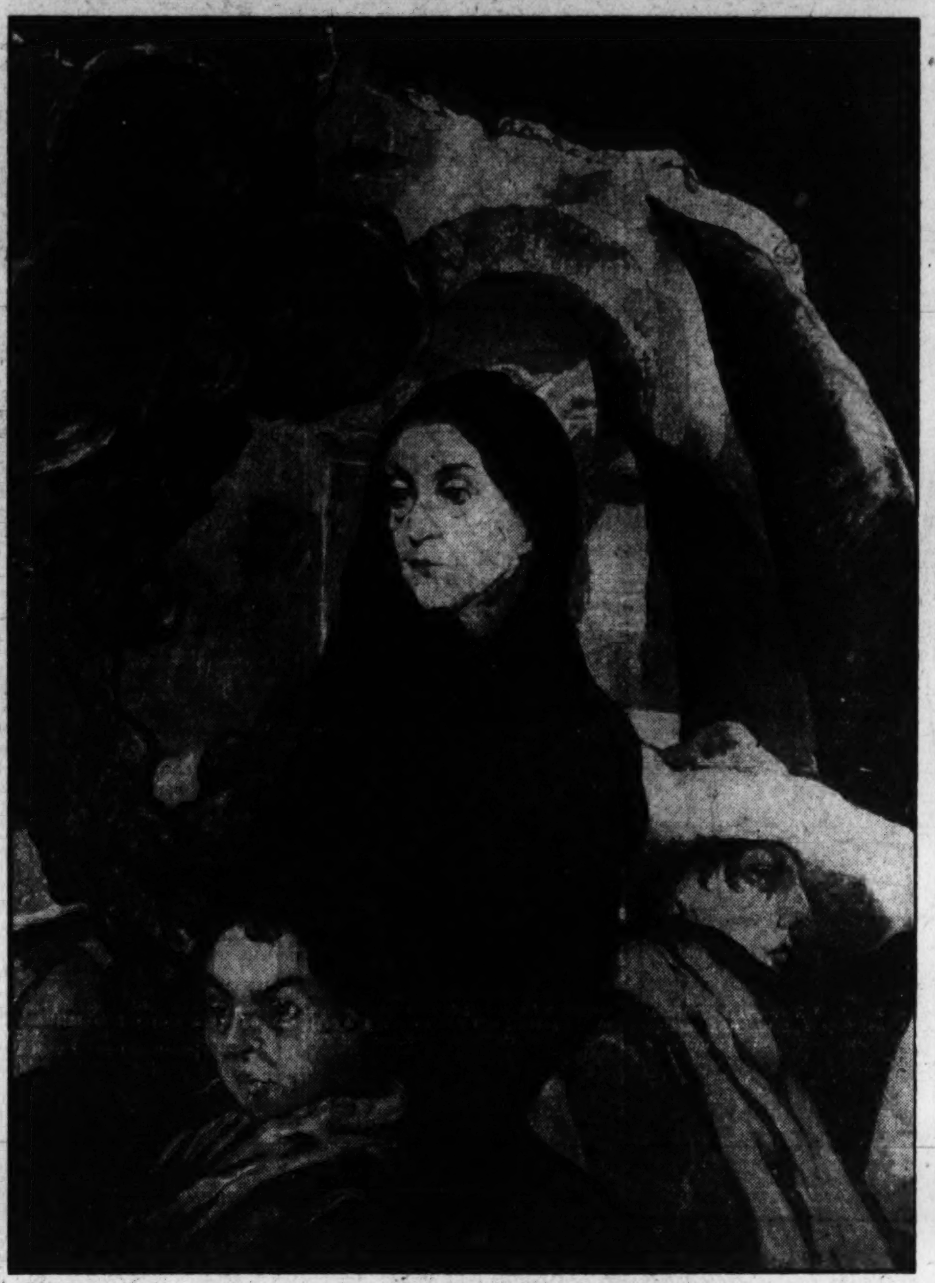
The Abbott School of Fine and Commercial art will have a summer session beginning tomorrow and continuing to August 1.

On Tuesday evening at the Arts Club Miss Frances Benjamin Johnson talked on the coming French Street Fair which will be held in the garden of the club about the middle of October. There will be sketches, paintings and various objects of art sold for the benefit of the club. There will be a ginger bread fair, an iron booth and a booth for "white elephants" which can be disposed of by everyone who wants to rid themselves of them and to give the other person a chance of acquiring them.



Pilgrims before Aneca-Ameca on the "Day of the Dead," a painting recently completed in Mexico by Alexis Many.

Chicago More Congested Than New York City

Bedford, Ind., June 21.—Chicago is the most congested city in America.

Of 40 leading cities in the United States, the average population is 5.92 persons per acre. This compares with 11.63 people to the acre in Chicago, according to recent figures obtained by the Indiana Limestone Co.

While New York is generally considered the Nation's most congested city, figures show it is less densely populated than Chicago. There are .34 more persons in Chicago, per acre, than in New York. The Twin Cities have 9.85 persons to the acre, Detroit 7.6, Philadelphia 5.7, Boston 5.26 and Los Angeles, 4.61.

New Reindeer Farm Is Studied by Soviet

Archangel, June 21 (A.P.).—Soviet authorities on Kolguev Island, in the Arctic, have stocked a new reindeer farm there with 10,000 animals as a starter and have notified private ranchers that the government will buy their herds so as to "collectivize" the industry.

Trouser Suits, Tennis Shorts Summer Rage

Worn to Play and Bathe in, But Also at Teas and Breakfasts.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

PLAY suits for girls and women rival in brilliancy the abbreviated playsuits and sun suits of the tiny tots who disport on the beaches and in the playgrounds of the good old summer time. The theory is, evidently, that if sun suits are so good for tiny son and daughter they must be beauty and health agents for big sister and mother.

The trouser suit is no longer a novelty at fashionable resorts, but are donned quite as a matter of course for certain pastimes of the long summer days. They are pajama-like when they are lounging suits on the beach, but have quite a different aspect when they are worn for working in the garden or for a game of tennis. Many of these trouser suits have long full trousers very much like those worn by the bluejackets and slip-on sweaters or little coats go with them. More often they have a plain bib-like front and nothing in the back but crossed suspender straps of the material.

Tennis shorts have also their place in the summer sun. They are short and wide, coming to a point above the knee, and are often in one with a tailored shirt waist or a suspender arrangement such as described for the longer trousers.

For ordinary morning play, the woman who does not care for the trousers, either long or short, chooses a one-piece tennis dress without sleeves or with the very short tailored sleeves some women like.

Wrap-Around Suit Seen.

Wrap-around skirts and jaunty coats come with some of the play suits of shorts and shirtwaists, making it possible to present a conservative appearance to and from the playgrounds and yet assure an unhampering costume for the actual sports.

The bathing suits of this season look for all the world like the sun suits the small children are wearing with the back and arms quite as bare and the trousers quite as short as those designed for very young America. The exception to this rule is the bathing suit of shorts that are inclined to flare into an elusion of an extremely short skirt and a sun back design tuck-in or slip-over sweater.

These play suits are quite different, but no more essential to a real summer girl of 1930 than the lounging suits which also have trousers and coats and bodices, but are designed to wear for a tea on the terrace or a breakfast party in the garden and are vivid in hue and handsome in embellishment.

For the woman who writes or paints or engages in some artistic occupation, smocks are worn with the trousers to give the proper note.

The kimono of other days is quite popular still for wear in the privacy of one's own room or boudoir. The summer girl of today is as busy collecting them as sweaters, trousers, coats, shorts and various kinds of bathing suits.

The age limit on the playtime costumes has not been fixed any more than it is in regard to costumes for other uses.

The Japanese women, we are told, look with a degree of envy on the freedom of American women in regard to clothes, especially the custom of American mothers and daughters wearing the same type of clothes.

Age Dictates Clothes in Japan.

In Japan, of course, if a woman wears clothes younger than her age she is ridiculed. But in America fashion has no age. The Japanese woman, however, must wear the clothes designated by custom with special stress on the suitability of color and design.

Even the girl of 20 wears different clothes than her sister four or five years older. Red is for youth and for extreme old age, for when a woman becomes 80 in Japan she can don the red of her youth if she so desires.

While the all day frock is still popular with American women for business and for travel, the woman of fashion and the woman of leisure or the business woman or girl on her vacation will have a change of costume for every period of the day if she wishes to be well dressed.

She will jump out of bed and into her play clothes early in the morning and will keep her eye on the clock for the more formal hour of dress, which comes around luncheon time.

As the afternoon advances to the tea hour an added note of formality is noted in the frocks, and picture hats and the attractive little lace bonnet-like chapeau make their appearance.

Just about this time of year the vogue for soft frocks for afternoon and evening is more pronounced, which shows that dame fashion has common sense after all for they appear well for house party and for traveling and even stay at homes find this type of dress keeps fresh for a long period.

For the woman who must pack and unpack and don her clothes for the evening without much time to have them pressed the lace dresses are indispensable and take half of the clothes worry from the minds of women who take their vacation by motoring.

Mrs. Gann In Gold.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann looked very striking at the dinner for the President-elect of Brazil at the Brazilian Embassy Saturday in a dress of gold lace over gold chiffon, made on long fitted lines. She wore long pendant earrings and carried a large fan.

Princess de Ligne, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, who has just returned to this country and who was also at the dinner, wore the modish new rose shade in chiffon, made on fitted lines quite billowy at the hem. With this she wore very long pink suede gloves.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, chose for the same occasion a dress of pale blue chiffon and lace made on flowing lines. She also wore long suede gloves, the exact color of her dress, and her slippers matched the gloves.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, was all in white in a dress which meant that she must have done some shopping in fashion centers of the world during the recent London naval conference. She wore white suede gloves and white suede slippers with this dress. Mrs. Stimson also wore a lace-like design small diamond tiara, which she has not worn before in Washington. She carried a large white feather fan.

Mrs. Robert C. Foy wore at a recent out-of-door event a dress of beige crepe de chine piped in blue with which she wore a beige coat with a scarf collar and beige felt hat.

Miss Helen Williams, of Baltimore, fiancee of Mr. Basil Gordon, is wearing a sport suit of yellow shantung made on simple lines. With this she wears a closely fitted white felt hat. Miss Williams also has an afternoon dress of white and blue chiffon, made with a flaring skirt and a cape collar forming short sleeves.

Dressed in Yellow Crepe.

Mrs. Arthur O'Brien has a dress of yellow crepe de chene printed in a tiny design of black. The skirt is made in two tiers and the bodice has long sleeves and well-defined waistline. With this Mrs. O'Brien wears a wide-brimmed black straw hat.

Mrs. Fred Britten had on at a dinner party a dress of pale green lace made over flesh satin on perfectly plain lines. With this she carried a large fan of green and yellow shaded toque feathers.

Mrs. Eslick, wife of the representative from Tennessee, is wearing an afternoon dress of beige chiffon, made in coat effect and with a beige straw hat to match. Mrs. Eslick also has a dress of black chiffon with a lace yoke. With this she wears a large black lace hat. At a dinner party Mrs. Eslick had on a dress of blue and yellow chiffon made with a tiny jacket. One day at luncheon Mrs. Eslick was seen in a dress of black flat crepe with deep white embroidered organdy collar and cuffs, and veatee. She wore a black straw hat with this costume.

Mme. Van Royan is wearing a dress of gold metal cloth shot with purple and made in the closely-molded-to-the-figure effect. This has a deep vee decolette.

Miss Anne Randolph is wearing a dress of black and varicolor printed silk in very small design made with a tucked tiered skirt and a surplice bodice outlined in chiffon and lace. With this she wears a small black straw hat.

Miss Mary Randolph is also wearing a dress of flowered silk with a plain coat of black silk and small black straw hat with a velvet bow at the back.

Mme. Alfaro is wearing an evening dress of printed chiffon in black and eggshell and pink over a pink slip. This is made quite long and closely fitted.

Ruffles on the Skirt.

Mrs. Tasker Oddie has an evening dress of beige lace made with ruffles on the skirt and with a deeply cut neckline.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson was seen recently in a dress of brown silk with figures, a little lighter shade of brown and beige. This is made on severe lines softened at the neckline by a lace collar. With this Mrs. Grayson wears a small bridge hat with a drooping brim.

Mme. Prochnik has a lovely evening gown of turquoise blue felt crepe made on molded-to-the-figure lines and very long but untrimmed.

One of the prettiest evening dresses seen this summer is that worn by Mme. Tellez. It is of pink organdy made with a quaint full skirt and molded bodice and is appliqued with French flowers. It has a drop-shoulder neckline.

Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, is wearing a dress of cloth of gold made on long dignified lines with a slight flare to the skirt at the hem.

Mrs. Claude Swanson has a dress of petunia pink chiffon, with two portions to the long skirt and softly fitted bodice.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan wore at a luncheon party a dress of beige and brown printed chiffon with a large brown hat to match.

Mrs. Deneen, wife of Senator Deneen, wore at a dinner a dress of egg-shell colored lace with flounces of black chiffon.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, is wearing an evening dress of cream-colored lace, with a fitted bodice and a skirt wide at the hem.

Senora do Couto Aguine, wife of the Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, had on at the dinner for the President-elect of Brazil a dress of printed chiffon in white and black and tangerine colors. This was made on princess lines, with a monk's collar effect back and front.

Wears Emerald Earrings.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish is wearing an evening dress of black chiffon and lace made on long graceful lines. With this she wears large pear-shaped emerald pendant earrings.

Mrs. Robert Fleming looked very pretty at a dance in a dress of pink chiffon with black lace ruffles, with which she wore black suede slippers and black gloves.

Miss Lolita Dawson is wearing an evening dress of eggshell chiffon made on princess lines.

Mme. Peter, wife of the Swiss Minister, has a dress of white chiffon combined with black chiffon and made on modish lines. Her evening wrap is of black chiffon, with a large white fox collar.

Miss Rion Fortescue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Fortescue, had on at a dance a quaint dress of flowered silk made with a round neckline and very short puffed sleeves. The skirt was long and full.

Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo is wearing a dress of flowered chiffon with a tiered skirt and a surplice bodice. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. Bernard B. Jones was seen in the shopping district last week in a smart dress of beige and brown silk, with which she wore a small brown hat.

Mme. Simopoulos, wife of the Minister of Greece, wore at a dinner party a dress of black flat crepe made on smart lines, with a low neckline in the back held together with dainty narrow straps.

Elbow Sleeves Discussed.

A score of years ago, bands of crusaders against the alleged lack of modesty in the above-the-elbow, or elbow sleeves, sprang up in many communities. Now this same type of reformer is loudly extolling the virtues of the elbow sleeve, or the just-above-the-elbow sleeve, as compared with the sleeves and very thin-sleeved dresses.

Of course, women of fashion are listening to these modern reformers, because they like the above-the-elbow sleeve, and even in-the-elbow one, with some types of gowns and, anyway, they are the fashion. Some of the devotees of the sleeveless daytime dress adhere partly, at least, to their favorites by having above-the-elbow sleeves very far above, indeed.

There is no doubt that some kind of a sleeve is much more becoming to most every woman than the entirely sleeveless effect. This is particularly true of daytime clothes.

Many of the short sleeves have tiny turned back cuffs of lace or batiste to match the collar worn on so many of the summer frocks.

There is altogether a decided departure from the plainly finished neck-line for daytime wear, which has been considered so correct for a number of years. On some of the dresses these collars, and the cuffs that go with them, are detachable.

The woman of clothes discrimination wears gloves this summer, although she may pull them off if they become too warm.

Few can resist the opportunity to wear pastel-colored wash gloves to match the fashionable pastel tones of the summer dresses.

For evening, the pastel effects in gloves is achieved by suede gloves of any becoming length which match the color of the chiffon or lace dress exactly, and also the high-heeled pastel-shaded evening slippers.

In Washington for Brief Visit

Clinedinst.

MRS. HUGH M. TATE,
wife of Judge Tate, recently appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission. She has come from her home in Knoxville, Tenn., for a brief stay with Judge Tate, but will return to Knoxville early this week.

Wash Gloves Are Worn in Pastel Tones

Match Color of Dresses and Also High-heeled Evening Slippers.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Her Jewels

Paris, June 21.

HAVE you any idea how interesting the jewelry story is? There are the jewels that we buy, for instance, for just one season, and there are those that we buy as a permanent investment, and it is the latter that becomes heirlooms that delight our gradchildren and great grandchildren in the years to come.

The rage, for instance, for particolored crystal trinklets so heartily sponsored by the younger generation who dance their way in and out of Canne and the Swiss playgrounds and later Deauville and Biarritz, are a seasonal fad that no one doubts will have nothing of permanency about it. Spend your money therefore if you will on these lovely porcelain and glass and "pristal" trinkets—but don't spend too much of it on them, and don't be broken hearted when you get tired of them or when they break or are lost.

But rubies, sapphires and emeralds, diamonds and even pearls, new coral and pale jade remain in their established places in Miladi's jewelry box They need not be real, although, of course, the most perfect pieces of the old established jewelers are being developed as lasting possessions with a dignity and beauty that is frequently architectural. In most cases they are inspired by the lines of historic ornaments, and can be traced to Egypt or Greece or Spain.

The cool green of real emeralds, and the white light of real or synthetic diamonds seem to be still in the lead, although the rich color of rubies flash hither and there. Some diamonds are set with dark sapphires making a wonderful contrast. And the new jewelry inclines to be rather heavy and massive, rather than on small and delicate strands or chains. For instance bracelets are often so large that they are almost armlets. A Saracenic interlacing in the design of many of these broad bracelets is very popular now, but with a design like this one need not fear that it is only a temporary mode.

The Lovely Pearl.

Although temporarily out of favor due to having been copied in such cheap imitations and so universally worn, the real and the cultivated pearl will always be beautiful and always be worn to some extent. Pearls first made their appearance in France under the reign of Henry II. Catherine de Medici had very beautiful ones and Henri de Lorraine was called "Cadet la Perle" because he had the amusing mannerism of wearing a single long pearl earring.

Pliny wrote somewhere that the rank of Romans could be known by the largeness of their pearls. And a single huge pearl taken from the Mississippi, called the Queen Pearl, was sold to the Empress Eugene for $3,000.

There is a slight difference between the Japanese pearl and the cultivated pearl, although the principle is the same. The Japanese, for example, insert tiny mother of pearl balls in the oyster, which are eventually half or three-quarters covered. The cultivated pearl differs from the Japanese pearl chiefly because the irritation does not take place on the surface of the epidermis, but underneath, so that the pearl is whole, round and perfect, but since in both types of cultivation the conditions are perfectly natural excepting the initial irritation, the pearl is in every respect as the pearl which has come about accidentally. Owing to the conditions of their development, however, the cultivated pearls are far less costly than the so-called real pearls.

But ensemble your jewelry must be—and pendants and rings are searched out to form sets that are none too easy to find. And, oh, yes, coral is having a renewed vogue among people who are fond of Oriental jewelry, as well as pale jade.

Au revoir!

CLUBS

Continued from Page 2.

Chicago, that a Sunday be set aside on which to place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier for their tent, and Mrs. Bugbee designated first Sunday in July for this service.

A vote of thanks was given Mr. Gude, florist, for flowers donated to the daughters and to the Women's Relief Corps on the occasion of the G. A. R. Memorial in the hall on June 4.

The committee on lawn party reported progress for June 18. The excursion to Marshall Hall with Lincoln Camp, No. 2, on July 26 was announced. Mrs. Katherine Rahn was unanimously elected as delegate to the national convention in Cincinnati August 24 and Mrs. Mary V. Fauth elected as alternate.

Comrade Shepherd made a stirring address, commending the Flag Day exercises on steps of the Capitol, especial mention being made of the work of Mrs. Helen Temple.

Daughters of America

Fidelity Council, No. 4, Daughters of America, met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Mabel Tippett, councilor, presiding.

The application of Henrietta Allison was balloted on and she was elected to receive the membership degree at the "Rosebud Class" initiation, held on June 18, 1930, at the Northeast Masonic Temple, at which there were more than ten candidates. Mrs. Mamie Cox Howell, past State councilor and drill mistress, and the drill and initiatory teams, conducted the floor work for the "Rosebud Class." Preceding this initiation there was a rehearsal of both teams at that temple on Sunday, June 15.

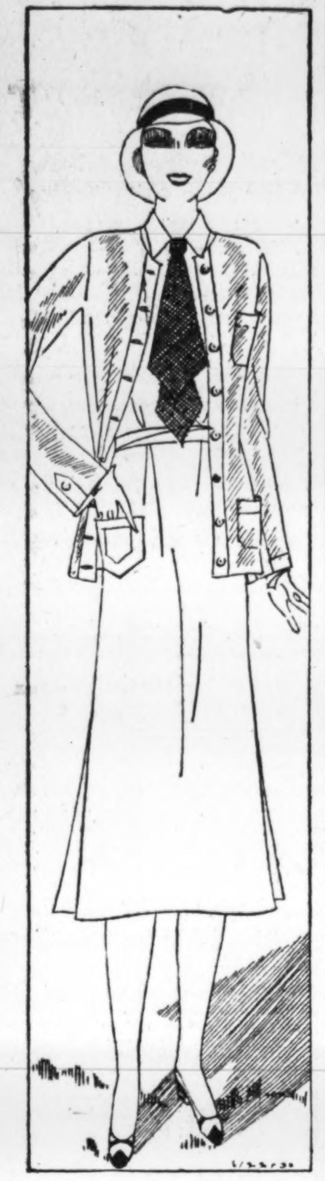
Remarks were made by Mrs. Mildred Rock, State treasurer Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs, State vice councilor; George Rock and Mrs. Ida Kerper, past councilor of Old Glory Council, No. 12.

Mu Chi

The members of Mu Chi were delightfully entertained Wednesday, June 11, at the home of Mrs. Alice Dixon, 410 Varnum street northwest.

After a short business session unique entertainment was provided and delicious refreshments served. A charming color scheme of yellow and white prevailed throughout the rooms. This will be the last meeting of the club until fall.

SUMMER SPORTS PROVOKE ENGAGING COSTUMES



A chamoise cardigan completes a sports costume of white flat crepe.

For a Golfer

A COLLARLESS cardigan jacket in soft yellow chamois is one of the most satisfactory fashion presentations of the season, as far as the golfer is concerned. Light in weight, warm without being hot, cut generously enough to prevent binding around the arms and across the back, it is an excellent sports garment.

The practical quality of chamois needs no indorsing. For a good many years it has made our most reliable sports gloves. Furthermore it seems that whether it appears in gloves or in jacket form, it takes kindly to washing. This point, however, should be discussed with the sales girl from whom you buy your jacket, for there may be some chamois jackets that clean more satisfactorily than they wash.

Above we have illustrated one of the aforementioned jackets, worn over a tailored golf dress of white, washable flat crepe. The blouse is cut with two tucks on the shoulders and a bellows pleat in the middle of the back to allow plenty of freedom.

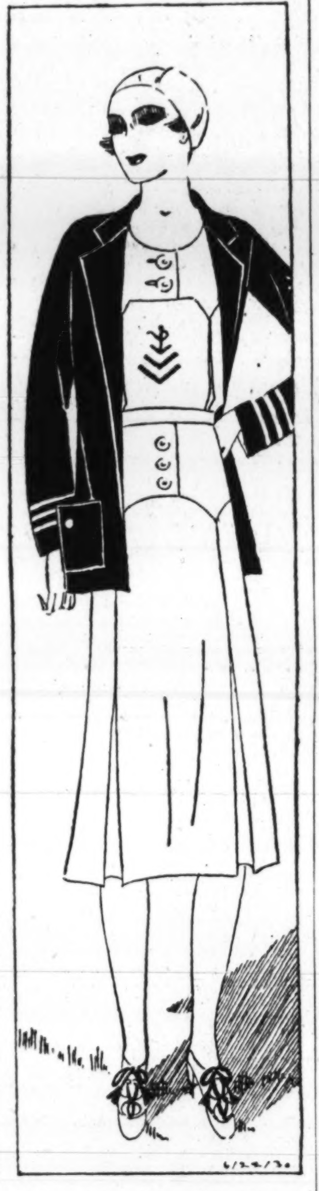
By way of introducing an extra dash of color into the scheme of things, this golfer wears a blue tie pin-dotted in white, a white panama hat with a blue band. If golf gloves are called for, she might choose a pair in white pigskin. By way of stockings, she would do well to select a warm skin tone, or perhaps blue ones, as sponsored by Schiapparelli.

Yachting a la Mode

SHOULD your vacation show signs of taking a nautical turn, you in turn should take to white and navy blue, for these plus a seagoing walk will proclaim you an experienced sailor. And if you specify that the navy and white shall be in pique, you also proclaim your knowledge of what's what for yachting a la mode.

To demonstrate the truth of these statements, there is the young lady in the picture below. Her dress is of white pique, sleeveless, with buttoned yokes at the shoulders and hips, inverted box pleats for both blouse and skirt, and last, but by no means least, an anchor and chevron trim in blue. Her coat is of navy blue pique, and to insure the proper respect for her rank as lady captain, she has three yellow stripes at each cuff and a yellow anchor and chevrons on the left sleeve. A white flannel beret caps the outfit with practical comfort as well as chic.

For off-duty hours, one's yachting wardrobe should include several one-piece swimming suits—several, as sea air does not tend to quick drying; long trousers of white duck with jersey blouse; a colorful pajama outfit for early morning loafing; a gay and thoroughly feminine dinner dress with an accompanying jacket for evenings off. And for all the time, a sports coat that is warm, white and chic.



Navy and white pique for a yachting dress and jacket.

Fine Points of a Game

IT'S sad, but probably true, that our golf scores would suffer considerably in comparison with Glenna Collett's, but on the other hand we've found that a smart golfing get-up is a great help in diverting our partner's attention from unruly drives and putts. In fact, if your golfing outfit looks pretty professional, it improves both the effect of your game and its effectiveness.

So, taking a tip from the Glenna Colletts, we recommend a thoroughly Scotch atmosphere—woolly tweeds, soft cashmere sweaters, good stalwart brogues and socks, or, for warmer days, mannishly tailored dresses of sporting cottons and silks.

Useful Golf Accessories.

Having a supply of tees on hand is a business-like gesture and the belt sketched in the group at the right, being of braided strips of leather, serves this purpose without being in the class of feminine golf "gadgets." The briefly brimmed hat, discreetly trimmed wih a tailored band and a wee feather, is the only type of hat that is really at home on a golf course, and its usefulness is increased by the fact that it is equally correct for riding, either by horse or car, or for general "knocking about."

Following the Game.

For the enthusiast whose enthusiasm is for watching, rather than playing, the same sporting atmosphere is desirable, and a blouse like the one in the lower right hand corner of the picture would be a wise choice. The material is a gaily striped silk shirting that would blend well with any colored tweed or flannel suit, and with only glass buttons to relieve its tailored aspect, it is decidedly sporting.

The Tennis Devotee.

For those who would emulate Mrs. Moody, nee Helen Wills, there is no costume the equal in smartness and taste of the simply cut white dress, sleeveless or short sleeved, which this champion herself favors. And with the advent of blouses, a matching blouse and skirt is an attractive variation. The sketch shows a brief tennis blouse of white pique, with nipped waist and cut-out sun back.

Sports Jewelry.

Jewelry for really active sports, when worn at all, should be of the simplest sort. Save your diamonds for gala occasions! And limit your sports jewelry to what is really needed. For instance, a bar pin such as sketched with a horse's head in crystal, to hold your riding tie in place.

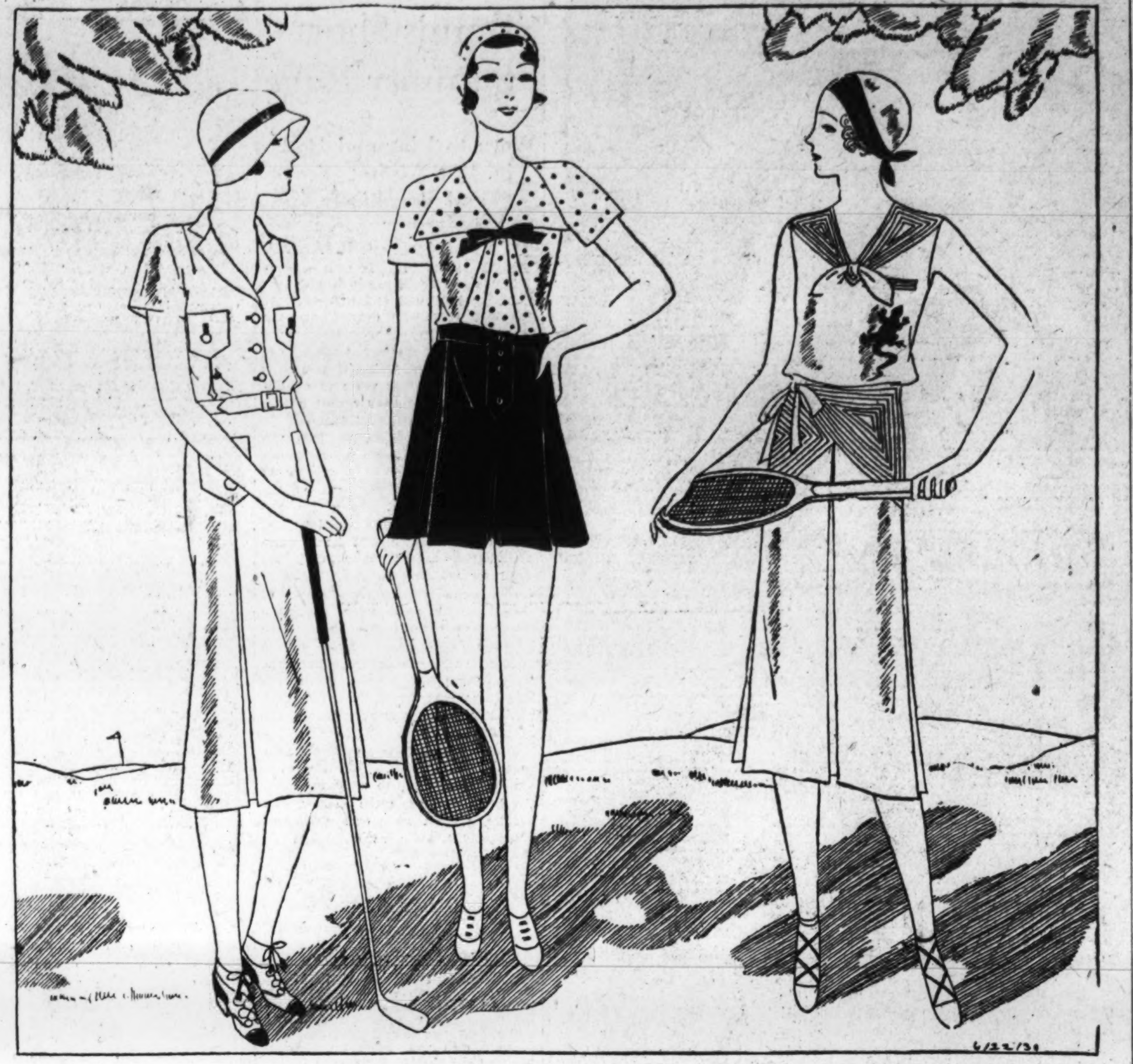
Lights Never Go Out In This Little Town

Ellenton, S. C., June 21 (A.P.).—This little town stays lighted all the time. Each pole supporting a light has a switch beyond arm's reach from the ground. Time was when the city fathers hired a boy to make the rounds each evening and morning turning the lights on and off.

It was discovered that the electricity consumed was cheaper than the boy's wages, so the boy was dispensed with and the lights go on forever.

Foreign Menu Heavily Taxed in Portugal

Lisbon, June 21 (A.P.).—Restaurant owners, ordered by the government to print menus only in Portuguese, convinced officials there were no equivalents for such viands and drinks as "Saule Meuniere" and "Chateaubriand," but they have to pay a tax of from $20 to $150 for offering them to patrons.



A gold dress of silk has four pockets with flaps that button. A shirt of red and white polka-dotted linen has pleated navy linen shorts. White linen makes a sleeveless tennis dress with stitched collar and yoke.

The Current Market in Sports Clothes Discloses a New "Low" in the Price of Chic

Warm Weather Causes Dresses to Fall in Price . . . No Decrease in Charm . . . Summer Accessories a Tip Worth Noting.

BY Lucy Park

The Fashion Coordinator.

CHIEF among the requisites for a successful summer sports dress is "tub-worthiness." Summer is all too short, and the active sports devotee too busy to be bothered with clothes that must be cleaned. The time has come for washables, and in due recognition of the fact, the haute couture of Paris has seen to it that cottons, linens, shantungs, striped shirtings and tub silks shall be both smart and practical at once.

And the Price!

The high cost of living is delightfully reduced when it comes to summer wardrobes. Simple tennis and golf dresses, in lovely pastel colors, are as low in price as $10 and rarely higher than $25. Jackets that afford endless variation to summer frocks are inexpensive. Shirts and shorts, making great headway upon tennis courts and fashionable beaches, are a reasonable and satisfactory investment. Unlined coats of flannel or other lightweight wool materials, in white, natural, or pastel colors solve the problem of a sports topcoat in admirable fashion and at small outlay.

Color and Detail.

Smart clothes are necessarily simple and workmanlike in design. But by means of color and imagination in detail, even the simplest of designs have individuality and feminine charm.

Furthermore, by means of gay accessories—of which there is a vast array—one may add interesting touches to a costume. Berets, felt hats, in delightful colors to match or harmonize with a dress; scarfs and handkerchiefs of shantung, linen, or silk to produce a color accent; shoe and handbag combinations in bright prints are minor expenditures that bring major results in chic.

Smart for Golf.

At the left of the center illustration at the top of this page, is a golf dress made of a new washable silk fabric known as chuddah cloth, something like a very smooth shantung in weave. Inverted pleats give the essential width to the skirt without interfering with a slim silhouette. Four patch pockets are provided with flaps that button down offering a safe corner for golf balls, tees, cigarettes, vanity case, &c. The blouse buttons down the front, and a belt fastens at the waistline.

Linen for the Courts.

The shirt and shorts pictured at the top of the page are all the gayer for their color. They flaunt a tricolor combination. The shirt, with its wing lapels, is made of white linen dotted in red. The box pleated shorts are made of navy linen. A beret of the polkadotted linen completes this brief and efficient costume. This type of outfit, which made its first appearance at Biarritz last September, has been seized with enthusiasm for tennis and beach wear as an alternative for the usual tennis frock.

Sleeveless Tennis Dress.

The third young lady in the center illustration wears a sleeveless tennis dress of white linen, decidedly smart in its design. Without a single superfluous ruffle, this dress manages to convey an impression of distinction. Flat stitched sections simulate a sailor collar, and give the effect of two triangular kerchiefs wrapped snugly around the hips to tie on one side. The skirt itself is cut in deep box pleats. Just below the stitched band which indicates a pocket in the blouse, there is a decorative embroidered lizard.

Add a Jacket.

Add a jacket of white or colored linen to the dress described above, put on a brimmed hat of white panama banded to match the coat, a pair of smart spectator sports shoes, and an informal sleeveless tennis dress becomes sufficiently formal for a country club luncheon or informal tea.

An accessory combination with a jacket foundation, that is, one bright colored jacket, a matching hat or one trimmed to match, a handbag of the same color, and harmonizing shoes of the spectator sports variety, will complete any number of pastel dresses.

Paris Notes

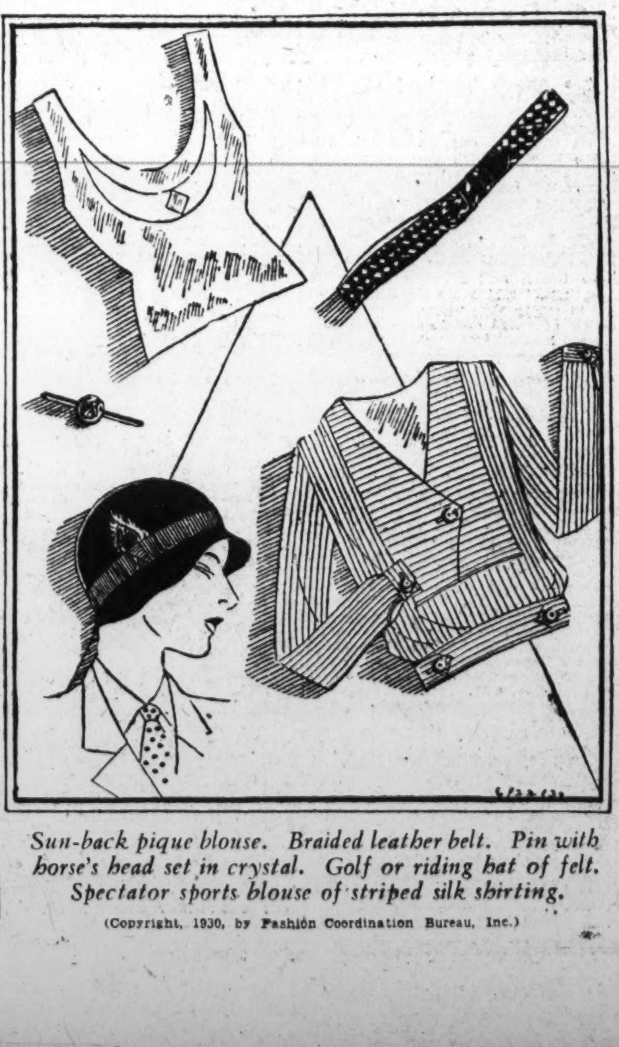
A new beach accessory from the south of France, wide-brimmed peasant hats which are worn over colorful bandannas or scarfs and tied around the head.

Sportswomen at Le Touquet favor bright suede jackets, both windbreaker and straight cardigan types, for golf.

Black patent leather accessories—belts and hatbands to match, boutonnieres, handbags and shoes—appear in the spectator and active sports modes.

Among the smart new sports fabrics is "crepcot," introduced by Patou. As its name suggests, it looks like georgette, but is made of cotton.

Berets and scarfs to match of linen, of shantung, of jersey in colors are attractive with white sports dresses.



Sun-back pique blouse. Braided leather belt. Pin with horse's head set in crystal. Golf or riding hat of felt. Spectator sports blouse of striped silk shirting.

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New Sock Devised, Garter Woven In

Milwaukee, June 21.—Ever since man first wore trousers he has had troubles keeping up his socks. Some of the more inelegent gave up in disgust—and, after a college education, learned that the thing to do was just to let the sock go its own way. That looked bad but felt comfortable.

But now the possible solution has been found in Milwaukee. A Milwaukee company has invented a new circular rubber garter which is incorporated into its silk socks. The top of the sock is three or four inches longer. The material is not elastic that will wear out, it lasts as long as the sock, it does not bind, and above all, it is self supporting, according to the enthusiastic executive of the company.

Bare Arms "Immoral" In Cleopatra's Land

Cairo, Egypt, June 21 (A.P.).—women who appear in short sleeves on the streets of this land of Cleopatra would be liable to imprisonment for "immoral" conduct, under a bill presented in parliament.

The bill stipulates that the offending woman may be warned twice by a husband or guardian, but upon the third offense must be prosecuted.

Conviction will bring a fine of $10 or seven days' imprisonment. All women over 14 years of age come within the bill's provisions.

Wardrobes!

The wardrobe has become a varied and complex thing. It is not a single composition of dresses, hats, coats, shoes, and divers other accessories. Nowadays there are individual wardrobes of all the articles that once were combined to make just one wardrobe.

For instance, the well-dressed woman now finds it necessary to have a glove wardrobe, for every type of costume has its proper and correct glove. She will also need a corset wardrobe containing three or more foundation garments; a girdle for street wear, for dresses that are tuck-in models or otherwise broken in line at the waist; a corselette to give an unbroken line under the molded type of afternoon dress; an evening corselette with deep decolletage.

A shoe wardrobe is part of one's sartorial equipment, ranging from four pairs to twenty! And so it goes, for a really smart appearance depends upon careful consideration of details.

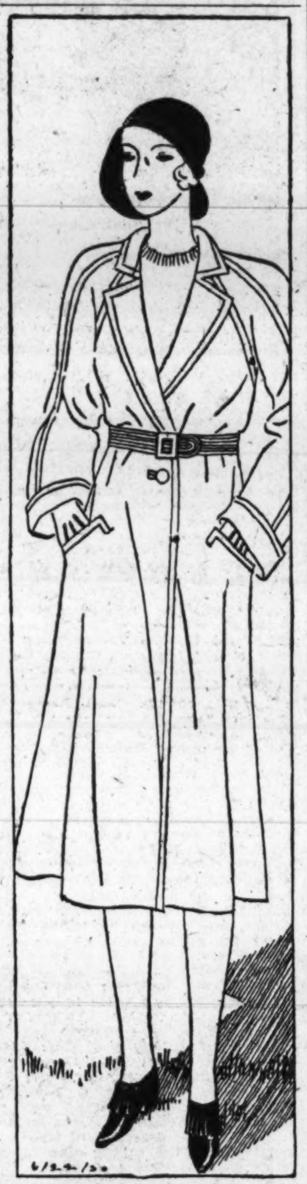
All-Round Sports Coat

A SPORTS wardrobe would be lost without one of those old faithfuls—the all-around coat—that can climb in and out of rumble seats, that you can "hang on the floor" or picnic on the ground, all without damage to it.

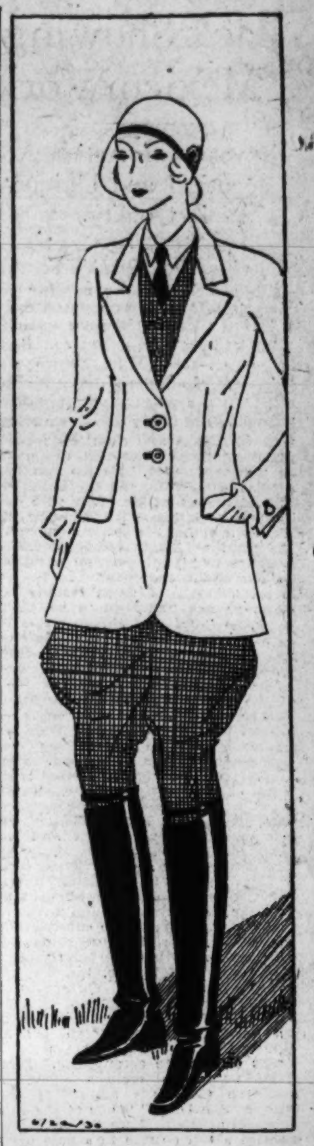
Needless to state, this requires a large degree of sturdiness on the part of said coat and fashion takes this into consideration in its new sports styles. Polo cloth is far from being in the perishable class and this is one of the first choices of fashionable materials. Rough tweeds and homespuns, in diagonal and basket weaves, are as smart as they are practical. And we still haven't exhausted the possibilities of flannel.

In the sketch below is a coat of flannel—not the flannel that you have seen other years, but the good stalwart flannel that men insist on for their white tennis trousers. This coat is cut on loose belted lines, is as long as sports skirts are and has top seamed raglan sleeves—all important points in its favor.

While men's trousers' flannel comes only in white and buff, you are unlimited in your choice of colors in other flannels and coat materials, and unless you favor the classic white sports coat, you would do well to investigate the array of delectable pastel colors that are adding feminine loveliness to the practicality of the sports coat.



Long, belted sports coat made of men's trouser's flannel.



Brown linen coat with pin checked linen vest and breeches.

Riding Togs

THE well-groomed horsewoman needs no introduction to the cool delights of linen habits, but how about linen suits in pastel colors? These are the latest offering to the fashionable riding wardrobe and they come in all sorts of grand color combinations—such as eggshell and green, maize and brown, buff and navy or, like the suit above, in brown with pin-checked vest and breeches. The coat is always in the darker color and you may also have a stitched linen hat to match the coat.

If you wish to be thoroughly informal, try one of the new sleeveless jackets of bright-colored flannel with your natural-colored linen breeches; or, if you've a trim waist, one of the very tightly fitted little linen vests is both cool and smart.

For the younger set jodhpurs in either linen or gabardine are very much in order, and with these we suggest a sporting, cotton mesh polo shirt with short sleeves, worn under a jockey-like vest.

The long-sleeved shirtwaist, with high-closed collar and four-in-hand tie are regulation for all conventional habits, not to mention a well-cut vest that is related to either coat or trousers.

At to boots, latest observations of smart New York equestriennes reveal that the newest boots fit the ankle more closely than heretofore and that they do not break at the ankle.

Outdoor Life Makes Complexion Care Vital

Artifice Is Disdained by the True Sportswoman; the Spectator Uses Cosmetics Sparingly.

THE sportswoman knows that her appearance depends not only on a trim figure, trimly clad, but on a complexion that can stand the rigors of outdoor life. In the evening, under the soft, flattering lights, and with the protection of skilfully applied powder and cosmetics, she may appear to advantage, but under such revealing circumstances as, let us say, a riding breakfast, every flaw is visible; and sporting rules do not permit the use of cosmetics.

No true equestrienne would dream of appearing on the bridle path made up as though for an evening party; and the same holds true for the golf course and the tennis court. In fact, an out-of-doors background calls for the most natural appearance of countenance and the most easy grace of carriage; and this applies to spectators as well as those engaged actively in sports.

No Lipstick for Sports.

It is correct to use a thin film of powder, of a shade suitable for summer outdoor life, blending into the natural skin tone, for a shiny nose is never smart. Rouge, if used at all, must be put on sparingly, for summer daylight is cruelly revealing. Lipstick should not be used at all—and as for eye-black—perish the thought!

Natural Make-Up for Spectators.

The spectator need not be quite so rigidly puritanical in the matter of make-up; there are charming ensembles of vanity case and lipstick covered in lizard or watersnake, created especially for the woman who wears tweeds and sports clothes. The lipstick should be a light tone, and applied so artfully that it escapes notice. A good method is to apply the lipstick to the upper lip and then press the lips together firmly, so that its imprint is left on the lower lip. Then with the tip of the finger, gently spread it to follow the curve of the mouth, avoiding an artificial cupids-bow effect.

Never spend a day in the country without a small supply of cold cream, vanishing cream and face powder, to insure protection from sun and wind burn, and to guarantee a charming appearance during the day and at dinner at the club after the game.

Church Must Aid Idle, Archbishop Declares

Minneapolis, Minn., June 21.—Unemployment is a great moral problem which the church should aid in solving, Archbishop Austin Dowling, of St. Paul, told more than 250 persons attending the closing session of the regional meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems at the Ryan Hotel in St. Paul.

"We have heard at these meetings that the State can help and we have heard these statements with favor, but the State can not do everything," Archbishop Dowling said. "Perhaps in legislation there is hope for alleviation of unemployment, but it is wholesome to interest ourselves, as we can as individuals."

The conference, similar to one recently conducted in Denver, was sponsored by Archbishop Dowling and is in line with the program of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and its social action division.

Sweden Is Land of Wonderful Charm; Summer Nights Three Hours Long

Sun Rises at 8 O'Clock and Sets at 10; Beautiful Twilight Between.

By RUSSEL CROUSE.

THERE stands in Skane, the southernmost province of Sweden, a mounded grave, the very air of which is dank with the eerie breath of antiquity. Archeologists believe the curious urn they found within it contains the ashes of the last great chieftain of the Stone Age, a reactionary old gentleman who wouldn't believe all the talk about a rising bronze generation until one of its more efficient weapons felled him.

Knowing, then, that men fought and died in the land so many centuries ago that we can estimate them only roughly. I do not fully understand why I should think that I discovered Sweden. But I do. Sweden is that sort of a country. Its beauty and its charm take even the most expectant traveler by surprise.

Its beauty is both natural and designed. When the glacier took its departure it left in the south of Sweden great forest-clad hills which bank rich valleys. To these the sun comes each summer, briefly, but so intensely that their flowers are often twice the size of our own and exquisitely colored.

On its way northward it scattered brilliant sapphire lakes in a flat open country, with fine somber woods to break its green sameness here and there. And far to the north, on its frozen edges, there are snow-covered mountains and reckless, foaming rivers.

This is the scenic heritage of the Swedes and to it they have added splendidly. Even their earliest architecture is austere in keeping with the ruggedness of the land itself. In any other country it would seem cold and unattractive. In Sweden it does not.

But the Swedes have not watched the world grow up around them idly. They have grown culturally with it and even ahead of it. They have, for example, taken to the new architecture with open arms and open minds.

Stockholm today is one of the magnificent cities of the world. Built originally upon a group of islands in a broad bay of the Baltic and sprawling finally onto the mainland, it is not unlike Venice—a scrupulously immaculate Venice, swept clean perhaps by the winds from a northern sea.

It is both old and new. Breaking the medieval line of gabled roofs there rises here and there a monument to modern art. One finds easily the gold dome of the new town hall, a stately and striking structure on the water's edge, considered by many the finest example of modern architecture. Rising also from the low skyline is the steeple of the Engelbrekt Church, as vital as a new interpretation of an old religion.

And over all there is the fine glow of the strange summer sun of the north. To an American it is a sun suddenly gone droll. Imagine, if you can, a sunrise at 2 o'clock in the morning. That's the rising schedule of the summer sun in Sweden.

All day long it beats down, taking the chill from what otherwise might be an unpleasantly crisp air. And as the afternoon wears on it hangs exasperatingly in the West. And then, long past its American bedtime, it creeps slowly toward the horizon. After 8, sometimes nearer 9, it condescends to set.

Solar phenomena do not end with its departure, however.. For fully two hours after the sun has disappeared Sweden has its twilight—the most enchanting twilight I have ever seen, with the sky the fine deep blue of the Mediterranean. Then, slowly, a semblance of darkness descends. At midnight the sky is almost black. Then, streaking along the horizon, come the first rays of the dawn—and at 2 o'clock the sun is up again and back at work.

There is so much to be said of Sweden that volumes, not magazine pages, are needed. There are its people, for instance, gay and utterly charming, cultured and scintillatingly brilliant. Their representatives in the various fields of achievement—Nobel, the philanthropist; Linnaeus, the botanist; Lind, the singer; Milles,

Stockholm a Magnificent City; Food Delicious and Drinks Heady.

the sculptor; Zorn, the painter; Erickson, the inventor; Lagerlof, the novelist; Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, the archeologist—represented them well but not sufficiently.

There is the Swedish food—starting with the inevitable smorgasbord, the northern hors d'oeuvres without which no meal is complete, including breakfast. There are native dishes which the visitor will do well to try—the Thursday night dinner of yellow bean soup into which is poured cubes of bologna and roast pork, and the Monday morning breakfast of herring and cheese.

There are also the Swedish drinks—the potent aquavit, made from potato alcohol and strong enough to lift the roof off any but a level head, and the Swedish punch, served both hot and cold, Sweden has charming drinking customs. Few glasses are lifted there without the chant of "Skol," accompanied by a friendly look in the eye, a graceful bow and a concluding smile.

There are the theaters, too. In Stockholm's splendid park one may see a drama by Selma Lagerlof, played in an open-aid stadium with natural scenery. And the twilight is so long and bright that the stage is not lighted until well past 10 o'clock. Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" was played in Stockholm under a long Swedish name shortly after its premiere in New York. Musical comedies are bright and sophisticated. Ernst Rolf's animal revue in Stockholm is as modern and as amusing as any of Mr. Ziegfeld's "Follies."

Sweden has much to offer. It has been remarked that all good Americans go to Paris when they die. It would really be worth their while to go to Stockholm while they live.

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Read the Post's New Classified Ads

In Town and Out; Society in the Suburbs and in Maryland's Capital

Belgian Envoy To Summer At Edgewater

Annapolis Folk Welcome De Lignes; Tea by Mrs. Barleon.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 21.—Annapolis and naval society folk are greatly interested to know that the Belgian Ambassador, Prince Albert de Ligne and Princess de Ligne have leased the country home of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard H. Knight, at Edgewater, South River, for the summer and are already established there. The ambassador and his family have recently returned to the National Capital, after passing a short time in Belgium. They have taken both the big house and bungalow of the old Pitcher estate, which was inherited by Mrs. Knight from her father, the late Col. John A. Pitcher. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Knight are now in Washington and are living at the Wardman Park Hotel. Prince and Princess de Ligne are among the most charming members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps and are already quite well known here.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan left this city Friday for Newport, R. I., where they will pass the summer. Their daughter, Mrs. Charles Adair, wife of Ensign Adair, of the Navy, who is now at the Sumter Hotel, Charleston, S. C., will join her parents in Newport later in the season. Admiral and Mrs. Halligan will go to Washington in the autumn.

Annapolis and naval society, or what remains of it after the annual post June week exodus, turned out in full force Tuesday afternoon for the card party given at the home of Mrs. John Barleon, wife of Commander J. S. Barleon, of the Navy, for the benefit of the Emergency Hospital, this city. Entertainments for the local hospital always meet with a generous response from residents of Annapolis and the county, but Tuesday's party was one of the biggest subscription affairs of the season. Miss Margaret Gough, directress of nurses at the Emergency Hospital, left on Monday for six weeks' vacation. Miss Gough will go to Seattle, Wash., for the Zonta Club convention June 26, 27 and 28. She will pass the latter part of her vacation at St. Louis, Mo., as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. W. Lowndes entertained the Federation of Garden Clubs Wednesday at "Glenelg," her country estate in Howard County, at a large luncheon. The Four Rivers Garden Club was well represented, those present from this city were Mrs. Hamilton Gale, Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, Mrs. Robert B. Dashiell, Mrs. Nevette Steele, Mrs. James M. Magruder and daughter, Miss Louise Magruder; Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, Miss Annie Claybor, Miss Margaret Walter, Mrs. Samuel Brooke and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson. Miss Murray Estep, Mrs. William Murray and Miss Murray, Miss Adelaide Colhoun and Mrs. Robert Cheston, of West River, were among the county members of the Four Rivers Garden Club who were guests of Mrs. Lowndes for the occasion. Mrs. Lowndes is a native Annapolitan, having been Miss Hannah Randall, daughter of the late John Wirt Randall, of this city. After luncheon Mrs. Lowndes' guests were taken on a tour of "Doughoregan Manor," Charles Carroll of Carrollton home, and Belmont, the old Bowdoins estate.

Maj. Philip H. Torrey, U. S. M. C., is here on leave from Haiti and with his family is living at 199 Hanover street, until after Philip H. Torrey, jr., who graduated from Severn School this year, has entered the Naval Academy as a "plebe." Maj. and Mrs. Torrey and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Torrey, have many friends in this city who will be sorry to have them leave again in July for Haiti.

Ensign and Mrs. Robert Dixie Sutton, who were married in the Naval Academy Chapel on graduation day and who have been visiting Mrs. Sutton's mother, Mrs. J. Bernard Lloyd, of Murray Hill, for several days, have left for Norfolk, Va., where they will pass a month. Mrs. Josephine Bornstein, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Marion Dunn, of Jacksonville, Fla., who have been visiting Mrs. Lloyd for several weeks, have returned to their respective homes.

Mrs. George L. Menocal, wife of Lieut. Menocal, of the Navy, has moved to Carvel Hall, where she will make her home for a year.

Lieut. and Mrs. William B. Steiner have returned from a week's motor trip and are visiting Mrs. Steiner's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph M. Purdie, at their home in Murray Hill. They will leave soon for Philadelphia, where Lieut. Steiner will be on duty for the next year. Lieut. and Mrs. Steiner were quietly married on Thursday, the day of graduation at the Naval Academy, in Calvary Church, this city.

Miss Elsie Collins, daughter of Col. Collins, of the Army, and Mrs. Collins, was married at 3 o'clock last Saturday afternoon in the Naval Academy Chapel to Ensign Glen Galloway Herndon, a member of the Naval Academy class of 1930. Chaplain Frank H. Lash officiated. The wedding was followed by a reception at the Blue Lantern Inn, in King George street. Col. and Mrs. Collins are now living in Washington, where the former is on duty at the War Department. They and many of their friends motored here for the ceremony and reception. The groom's parents have been passing several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feldmyer in this city.

Mr. Richard Golder, of Williamsport, Pa., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Martin, wife of Dr. J. Willis Martin.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Furlong entertained at a tea on Thursday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at their residence in Oklahoma terrace.

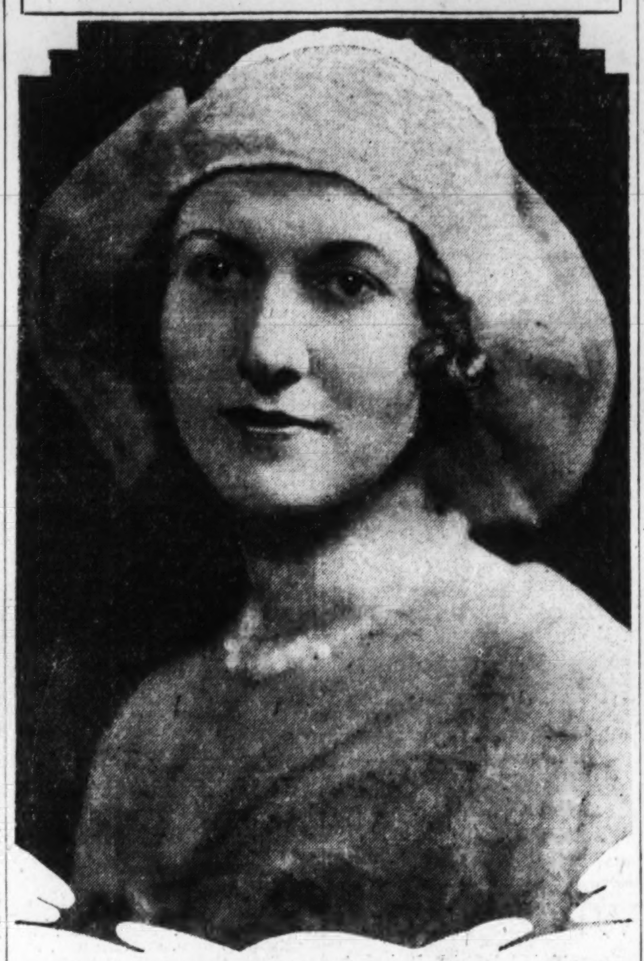
Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James A. Logan have returned to their residence, 33 Franklin street, after a visit to Hartford, Conn.

Prof. Paul Allen, of the St. John's College faculty, and Mrs. Allen have left this city and are passing a fortnight at Laurel, Md., before going North for the summer.

Mrs. James Chambers Pryor, wife of Capt. J. C. Pryor, Medical Corps of the Navy, entertained last Friday afternoon at a tea at her quarters, 8 Porter road, Naval Academy, in honor of Mrs. Henry H. Lane, wife of Commander H. H. Lane, of the Navy, and Mrs. W. Smith, wife of Dr. Smith, of the Navy, whose husbands have just reported for duty in the hygiene department of the Naval Academy, of which Capt. Pryor is officer in charge. The guests were members of Capt. Pryor's department and wives. Mrs. P. M. Albright, wife of Commander Paul M. Albright, of the Navy Medical Corps, served punch, and Mrs. Riddick, wife of Commander Willard J. Riddick, and Mrs. Dunbar, wife of Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, head of the Naval Hospital here, presided at the tea table. Miss Furlong, Miss Reed and Miss Beverly Pollard assisted.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Tilley has returned to this city and is at Miss Mary Magruder's home in Hanover street for two weeks.

Married in Capital in June



Bachrach.

MRS. ORR RUFUS KING, formerly Mrs. Catherine Gross Wilson. Her wedding took place in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on Saturday, June 14.

June Wedding In Hyattsville Is Pretty Rite

Mr. William Webb and Miss Oldenburg Are Married.

An attractive June wedding took place at the First Presbyterian Church of Hyattsville yesterday at 2 o'clock, when Miss Margaret Kristine Oldenburg, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Frederic William Oldenburg, became the bride of Mr. William Waverly Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Webb. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Hobart Evans. The church was decorated with summer flowers and ferns. Preceding the ceremony Mr. Jack Bowie sang "At Dawning" and "Because."

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a graceful gown of dawn rose chiffon, fashioned on princess lines, with a long, full skirt and puff sleeves. Her hat, slippers and lace mitts were of the same color. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Grace Marie Oldenburg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of green net, trimmed in rose, a picture hat and slippers to match, and carried sweetheart roses.

Mr. Norval Harrison Spicknall was best man and the ushers were Mr. William Spicknall and Mr. Bernard Neese.

A wedding reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Among out-of-town guests were Miss Ellen Hill, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thomason, of Dover, Del.; Mr. John Foster, of Watertown, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson, of Rockville, Md., and their daughter, Elizabeth Robinson.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Webb left for a motor trip through the South. Upon their return they will reside in Irvington, N. J.

Seidenmanns Depart For Trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenmann sailed yesterday on the S. S. Minnetonka to pass two months in Europe. Miss Elinor Loeb, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Seidenmann to New York to see them off, will remain in New York for several weeks, the guest of Mrs. George Levine.

Mrs. A. E. Lichtman and her daughter, Miss Rhoda Lichtman, have gone to Maine on a motor trip. The latter will enter Tripp Lake Camp at Poland, Me., to pass the summer.

Miss Brooke Is Married to Joseph Fouts

Ceremony Held at Christ Episcopal Church in Rockville.

The Christ Episcopal Church at Rockville was the scene of a wedding of unusual interest last night, when Miss Gladys Amelia Brooke, daughter of Mrs. Mary Dawson Brooke, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Kitchell Fouts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Fouts. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Milliard Minnick, pastor of the church. The church was beautifully decorated in palms and white roses.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. Irvin Adair Brooke, and was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a gown of white satin and lace, her veil being an heirloom of duchess lace. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Madeline Entwisle was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a gown of blue organdy, trimmed with pink, and carrying a shower bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Somervell, Miss Ruby Gott, Miss Rebekah Fouts and Miss Catherine Dawson, wore net gowns of yellow and carried shower bouquets of roses.

Charles Crampton was the ring bearer, and wore a white silk suit; Mary Adair Crampton, flower girl, carried a basket of mixed flowers, and the twin sons of Mrs. Entwisle, Henry and Brooke, were pages, wearing blue silk suits.

Mr. Charles W. Fouts was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Shaw Blackistone and Mr. Edwin Burlingame, of Washington, and Mr John and Walter Dawson, of Rockville.

A reception given by the bride's aunt, Miss Margaret Dawson, at her home immediately followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fouts left later for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a lacquer red silk suit combined with eggshell and with matching accessories. Upon their return they will live in Philadelphia.

Among the out of town guests were Miss Harriet Kitchell, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gray, of Richmond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Williams, of Baltimore; Miss Anna Lee Craycroth, of Bowie, Md., and Miss Isabel Bridges, of Hancock, Md.

Mrs. Otto Wolf has returned from Atlantic City where she passed three weeks at the Raleigh Hotel.

Chevy Chase Bride Much Entertained

Teas, Bridge Parties and Showers Given for Mrs. Brookhart.

A much-feted bride was Miss Elizabeth Waller, daughter of Mrs. William Waller, of Chevy Chase, married on Thursday to Mr. Smith Wildman Brookhart, jr., son of Senator and Mrs. Brookhart, of Iowa. Miss Elizabeth Hoge and Miss Helen Taylor entertained at a joint bridge and stocking shower for her on Thursday, June 12, at the Congressional Country Club.

Miss Carolyn Jackson entertained at a bridge tea and linen shower the next afternoon at her home on Oxford street for the bride.

Miss Vivian Ward entertained at a bridge and kitchen shower Monday afternoon at her home in Tilden Gardens.

Senator and Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart entertained at a dinner dance Wednesday evening following the wedding rehearsal at the Beaver Dam Country Club for the members of the bridal party.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark, of Irving street, and student at Vassar College, has left for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Worcester, Mass., to visit her classmates, Miss Marion Runo and Miss Pollie Schwab. Miss Clark will subsequently proceed to West Point, N. Y., where she will be maid of honor at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Virginia Sweet, to Lieut. Delmar Spively, of the Army Air Corps, early in July.

Mrs. Mary Sitz Parker, of Ingomar street, spent last week-end in University Park, Md., with Prof. and Mrs. Devoe Meade. Prof. Meade is an instructor at the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelton entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Elsie Talbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hume Talbert, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Latimer Shelton will take place Saturday evening. Following the dinner party Miss Elizabeth Michael entertained at a dance and swimming party combined with a shower for Miss Talbert.

Mrs. George Graham and her son, Mr. Allen Graham, are spending several weeks in Louisville, Ky., with relatives.

Mrs. William F. Throckmorton and her two daughters, Bonnie May and Lenore, have left for Lakeland, Mich., to spend the summer with Mrs. Throckmorton's parents. Mr. Throckmorton's mother, who has been spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, has gone to Bluemont, Va., for the summer.

Mr. Raymond Mawhinney has recently returned from a short business trip to Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Mawhinney is a patent attorney in the Ouray Building.

Mrs. H. Stanford Yohe entertained the ladies of the Sewing Guild of the Grace Lutheran Church Thursday afternoon at tea at her home on Rosemary street.

Mrs. Nathan Williams is in Cranford, N. J., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ervin E. Groseclose. En route home she will spend the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Williams, in Germantown, Pa. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Anna Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pollard, of McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Schuh and their daughter, Miss Geraldine, accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Allen and her son, Mr. Stanley Allen, motored last week-end to River Springs, Md.

The Chevy Chase (Maryland) Garden Club was entertained by Mrs. Henry Irwin at her beautiful home on Upton street last Wednesday afternoon at tea, when they viewed her lovely Japanese Gardens, copied from a typical garden of old Japan.

Mrs. A. F. A. King and her two daughters, Miss Louise and Miss Sarah King, left Tuesday for York Harbor, Me., to spend several months in their sumer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wolcott and their daughter, Miss Helen Wolcott, have returned to their residence from a motor trip to Ithaca, N. Y., where they attended the graduation exercises of Cornell University. Their son, Mr. Carroll Wolcott, is a member of the sophomore class. He returned with his parents to spend his summer vacation at home.

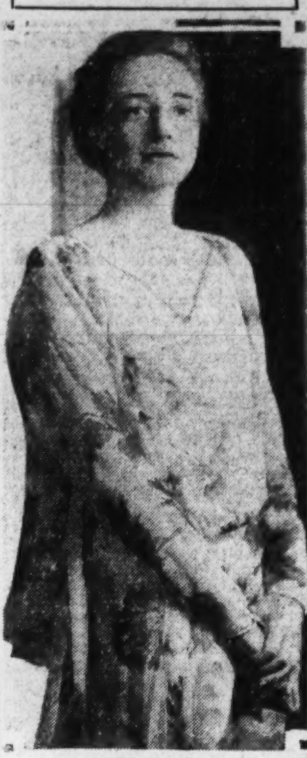
Mrs. William T. Willett has returned from Courtland, Ala., where she was called on the death of her mother, Mrs. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sherwin, of Newlands street, entertained at a dance last Thursday evening in celebration of the eighteenth birthday of their son, Robert.

Mrs. Jane Sullivan has returned to her home in Mount Dora, Fla., after visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline, sr., of Chevy Chase Parkway.

Mrs. William A. Roger, jr., entertained at bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home on Bradley lane.

Now of Baltimore



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HUNTINGTON CAIRNS, formerly Miss Florence Butler. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Cairns are making their home in Baltimore.

Miss Brown Is Wed to Mr. S. E. Jenkins at Hyattsville, Md.

The marriage of Miss Mary Agnes Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maury H. Brown, of Hyattsville, Md., to Mr. Stanleigh E. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Jenkins, of College Park, Md., took place last evening at 7 o'clock in Pinkney Memorial Church, of Hyattsville, the Rev. Charles E. McAllister, of Baltimore, officiating. The church was artistically decorated in gladioli and white iris, with a background of palms.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin. The maid of honor, Miss Betty Brown, and the bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Brown, sisters of the bride, wore flowered net. Both attendants carried pink roses.

Mr. Eben Clark Jenkins was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Francis Sands, of Hyattsville; Mr. Stanley Sutton, of Chestertown; Mr. William Varcoe, of Honesdale, Pa., and Mr. Mark Woods, of Berwyn, Md.

The out of town guests were Miss Frances Shanley, of Louisvile, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins, of Honesdale, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock and Mr. Daniel Clark, also of Honesdale; Mr. Russell Fisher and Mrs. Fannie Belcher, of Philadelphia.

After an informal reception at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left for a motor trip and will be at home after July 15 at Riverade, Md.

At a bridge luncheon on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hunter, of Rockville, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hortense Loretta Hunter, to Mr. William Basil Mobley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mobley.

Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Gaither Warfield, who recently has come to Washington from Poland; Mrs. Elgar Smith, Mrs. Walter Mobley, Mrs. William Fletcher, of Upperville, Va., and Mrs. Medford Canby, of Chevy Chase, sisters of Mr. Mobley; Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Miss Alice Trundle, Mrs. Bernard Brosius, Miss Mary Potter, Miss Rachel Gott, Miss Catherine Dawson, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Gordon Keys, Miss Helen Ramey, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. William Callaghan, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Miss Katherine Beall, Miss Edith Lamar, Mrs. Edward Peter, jr.; Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Miss Margaret Hicks, Mrs. Dexter Bullard and Mrs. Stanley Glaser.

Reserve Group Entertained in Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt Hosts to Visitors From Afar.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt entertained at their home in Denwood avenue recently for members of the Federal Reserve Board and other friends. Those present were Mr. Walter Logan, of New York City; Mr. R. G. Parker, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. E. B. Stroud and Mr. Pascal Drivelvis, of Texas; Mr. Albert Agnew, of San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. P. A. Brinkley, Miss Grace Warner, Miss J. Ella Umbeck, Miss Peggy Brownley, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Leedy, of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Kenndy sang.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grabill, jr., formerly of Wilmington, Del., have returned to Takoma Park to make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towers, of North Carolina, are spending some time here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kulda. Mr. Towers is doing some tax research work in Washington while here.

Mr. Hardin Waters, student at the University of Wisconsin, is home for the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lamond and son and daughter are passing the week at Chalk Point, Md.

Mrs. O. H. George entertained the Q Q W Club on Tuesday at her cottage at Idlewild, on the Chesapeake. Cards were played and Mrs. Thomas Humphrey was awarded the club high score prize for the last six months' playing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd and their son, Pat, motored to Cumberland, Md., last week-end. On the return trip they were accompanied by Mr. Dodd's mother, Mrs. J. W. Dodd, sr., who will spend some time here with her son and his family.

Miss Ida Randall has returned from a week-end house party given by Mrs. Richard Ballinger at her summer home at Gloucester, Va.

Mrs. Raymond N. Matson and her son, John, have returned to Takoma Park after passing the past nine months at Chatham, Va., where John is attending Hargrave Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner returned home yesterday from Colorado Springs, Colo., where Mr. Warner attended the annual convention of the National Fertilizer Association. Mr. Warner broadcast part of the proceedings of the convention.

Mrs. Elva Hicks has returned from a stay of several weeks at Winona, Minn., where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks.

Mr. Leonard Olree spent the week-end at Fredericksburg, Va., where he visited relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Robertson had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. J. Mortimer Hazelton and four children, en route from Florida, where they passed the winter, to their home in New York State.

The Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Takoma theater hall. Gordon W. Bonnette, president of the business men's organization, has requested members to bring to the meeting suggestions for a "Takoma Park Booster Day."

Mr. Willard McNeil left Tuesday for Loma Linda, Calif., where he will enter Loma Linda Medical College, located at that place.

Mr. William L. Ranson passed several days at Atlantic City during the week, where he attended a convention of Railway Supply Manufacturers.

Ensign Thomas Worth Marshall, graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, in June, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, during the week, and has now gone to Langley Field, Va., where he has been assigned to duty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Fowler and children left Friday for Ocean City, Md., where they will pass the summer.

At the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church tonight at 8 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, will give the fourth of a series of addresses on "Some Outstanding Non-Christian Faiths." The topic for tonight's address will be "Mohammedanism." At the morning service at 10:30 o'clock there will be a children's day exercise.

Additional Society News on Page 10.

Farewell Luncheon Planned For Graduating Class.

A farewell luncheon party is planned by the graduating class of the Washington School for Secretaries to be held at the Madrillon on Friday. The luncheon guests will include members of the student relations committee and members of the Glee Club. The party is being sponsored by faculty members of the secretarial school.

Ormes Open Cottage At Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Orme have opened their cottage on Greenough Place, Newport, R. I., and will be joined next week by their son, Mr. Edgar J. Orme, jr., who is a student at Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn. He has been a guest of Mrs. John E. Reyburn at New London for the Harvard-Yale boat races.

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Formerly $50 to $85—NOW $25
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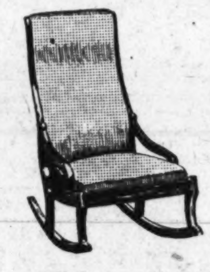

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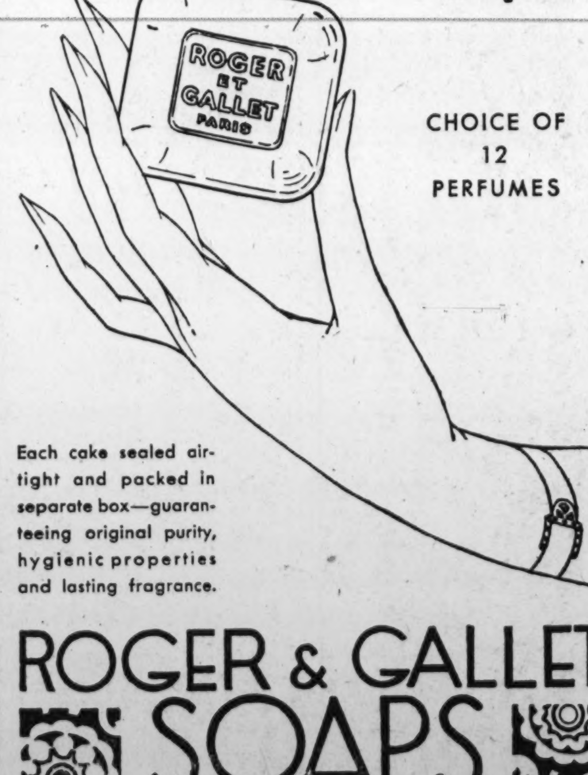

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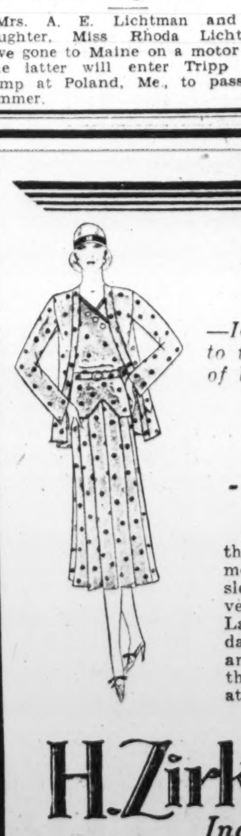

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News of Art and Artists in the City; Dame Fashion's Fascinating Realm

Alexis Many Back Showing Mexico Work

Canvases of Artist Are Beautiful and Unique in Quality.

By ADA RAINEY.

ALEXIS MANY has recently returned to Washington after a year's leave of absence spent in travel and painting in Mexico. He is full of enthusiasm for Mexico and its wealth of artistic material for the artist. It is a world at once primitive but yet full of richly colored churches, tropical foliage and countless models for the painter interested in figures of unique quality. Mexico has had a great broadening and deepening effect on the art of Mr. Many who was, however, a skilled artist before he left Washington for his year's sojourn in the tropics. That it has proved a stimulus to his imagination is incontestible and the deepening of his art is astonishing. Perhaps it was because he has had time in which to paint, to "loaf and invite his soul" as Whitman so aptly remarks, so that he could in leisure bring forth from the creative power within him.

The canvases which are the fruit of his year's wanderings are of a unique quality. Surely there is no hint of imitation in them. They are not an attempt to follow any of the prevailing fashions of the day. They are expressive of the emotional reactions of the artist to the strange novel scenes that he encountered. Although he saw a great deal of the paintings of Diego Riviera and his imitators in Mexico, Alexis Many has not painted like any of these men, but has painted in an entirely original manner. He has dared to wait until he was poised enough to paint his own reactions to the country and the people. He was not concerned with obtaining the superficial aspects of country and people, but he has delved beneath the surface and painted the abstract quality, the precious gift of the imagination to the receptive artist which is the quality that makes for great art.

The results are astonishing. First there were two months spent in Southern California and "The Old Mission, San Diego" is one of the first canvases painted. Here the artist has painted a tall church in a pale brick dust red with a cross of brilliant light streaming from the top. A simple subject, surely, but the way it is handled makes this a thing of rare charm. There is a surface quality in the pigment that is rich. Neither smooth nor rough is the handling, but full of textural quality, which gives back light and richness of blended tones that is remarkable.

In many canvases there is a blending of oil and water color cleverly handled, giving a rich quality. When he reached Mexico there were no materials to be had so he improvised paints and canvas and he has obtained a result that is astonishing. Most of the backgrounds of the paintings are in oil, but this is painted over in water color and the texture is deep and rich in quality.

A "Mexican Madonna" is designed with a great deal of strength. There are the deep brown tones of the flesh in the faces placed against the leaves of the tropical trees which serves as a halo for the madonna, skilfully arranged. A group of "Pilgrims before Aneca-Ameca on the Day of the Dead" is poignant with feeling. There is all the centuries-old pain of parting in the face of the woman, yet the painting is lifted from the realistic realm to that of the universal with a tinge of the abstract gleaming through.

There are several landscapes that have a quality of decoration that I have not seen in another painter's work. It is an outstanding thing which makes a branch of a huge tree flung across the sky a thing of beauty and power. "Romita," a church of deep red seen against the vivid blue of the sky, is remarkable. "Old Houses Around Romita" is another arrangement of the same structure that is filled with emotion and power.

"Cats and Claws" is a composition of great interest, as it blends two cats, the center of the painting, with brilliant red leaves that have a distinctive decorative quality. Their real charm and power must be seen to be appreciated. They prove that we have a truly original artist with us and one who is worthy of being known beyond the borders of this community, for Mr. Many's art is of the stuff that makes men known nationally and internationally. His originality and his imagination are his outstanding gifts. He has added to these natural gifts a skullful and unique manner of painting which has much charm and interest apart from the other qualities.

Very likely we shall have an opportunity of seeing these paintings next season, perhaps in the Corcoran Gallery, where they will surely produce an unusual impression.

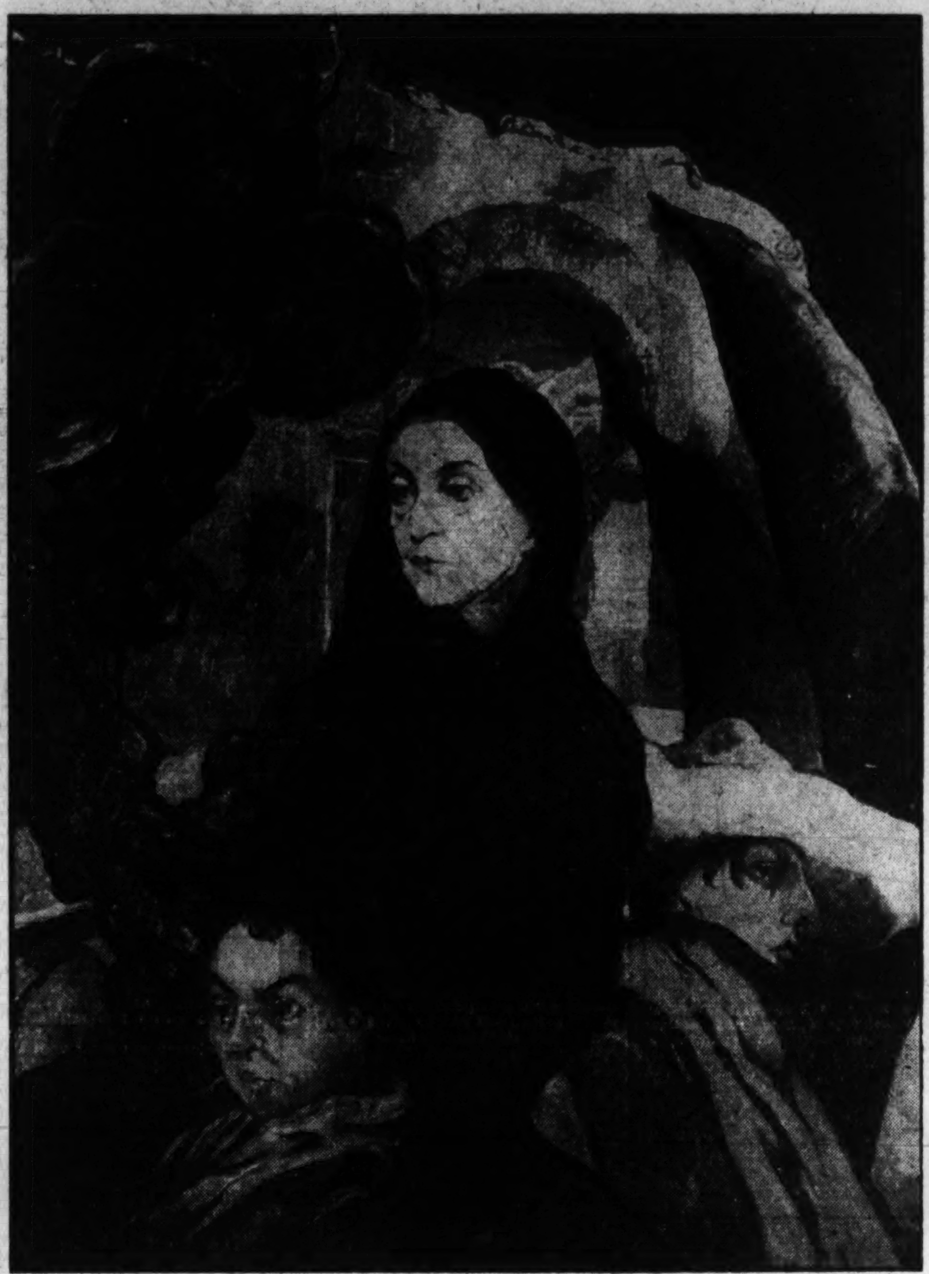
Mr. Many is especially interested in some of the open-air art schools in Mexico which have become internationally known by reason of their freedom from conventionality and their development of the talents of the Mexican children. Reference was made to these open-air schools last week. The Mexican Ambassador has some of the work produced in these schools in the embassy which is outstanding. Near Mexico City there is a school that is doing astonishing work under the teaching of a young Japanese named Tanniji Kitagawa.

Kitagawa has had training in Boston and is now putting his training into good service by teaching the children who come to him the principles of art. The results are astonishing Mr. Many says, and he would like to see an exhibition of the work of this school in the Corcoran Gallery. They do wood-block prints, water colors and painting in oil. They grind and make their own pigments, and their designs, and they are unspoiled and truly primitive in feeling.

Charles Mowbry.

An artist of a totally different caliber is Charles Mowbry, of the Capitol, who has been quietly working there for 21 years. Mr. Mowbry has had a picturesque life. He is of a Maryland family given to art. Most of the members, father and sons, are either musical, literary or artists.

When Mowbry was a child of 9 years he came to the Capitol with his father who was a painter. There he saw the famous artist, Brumidi, who painted the corridors of the Senate gallery. The boy then determined to become an artist and paint in the Capitol as he saw the great Brumidi do. This hope he cherished in his heart until he grew into manhood. He studied painting and at last came to Washington and finally arrived at the Capitol. But before that he painted in the Congressional Library. He assisted the famous painters, Simmons, Blashfield, Wiles and others who have made the Library outstanding. He had his training under these men and in the fullness of activity. Later he put this training to great advantage in the Capitol, where he has been working for so long mostly restoring the old paintings which have been damaged through age or the water seeping in.



Pilgrims before Aneca-Ameca on the "Day of the Dead," a painting recently completed in Mexico by Alexis Many.

A certain process of restoration of large paintings, by backing the painting with new canvas which is flexible and soft and does not harden with age, is a secret of the family of the artist. This process has recently been used in the restoration of the large historical paintings in the rotunda of the Capitol. The restoration of these paintings, backing with canvas and repainting after having been washed and thoroughly cleaned took a year of steady work. The result has been most satisfactory, as many details of the paintings came to light that had been hidden by dirt and the accumulation of years.

But it is in the corridors of the Senate wing that Mr. Mowbry has done his best work. Here are the designs by Brumidi which are so excellent. So fine are they that the artists who painted in the Congressional Library declared that they have not been excelled in Europe, so Mr. Mowbry says. Certain it is that they are a wonderful piece of work and that they can be studied with care and improve with much study. For instance, in the appropriations room there are three kinds of paintings used here. There is the oil paintings of the lower frieze; there is the lime fresco, which has been considered a lost art, and then there is the true distemper. These three kinds of mural painting have been carefully studied by Mowbry and their difficult art mastered. He has restored all three kinds of painting skillfully.

Brumidi's wife was a beautiful Spaniard whom the artist used in many of his frescoes. Her face may be seen today in several of the large paintings on the ceiling of many of the rooms in the Senate wing. Her features were almost perfect, classic in type; full, clear and beautiful. After the death of the old master the wife married again, but her life was not especially happy in the new environment, which was to say the least not artistic. She had been devoted to her first husband and knew all the secrets and processes of his painting.

These processes Mowbry found out from the wife, for he knew her well. He was an accomplished musician and would play to the former Mme. Brumidi and obtain from her the coveted secrets. Then he used these so-called lost arts of fresco painting to advantage in the Senate. The restorations are exquisitely done, which require great skill and exactitude on the part of the restorer.

Not only the paintings of the Capitol has Mowbry restored, but the portraits in the Army and Navy Building. Formerly in one large room in the reception room of the Secretary of State hung a long line of portraits of all the Secretaries of State. These portraits had become dry and had accumulated dirt in the course of years. Under the direction of the present clerk of the State Department, Mr. Avery, they have all been taken down, restored, cleaned and rehung in the long corridors of the State Department. They are greatly improved by the process and the credit is due to the painter who restored them. They now make an interesting record of the men who have done duty as Secretary of State. Then there is another line of portraits of the Secretaries of War which is also interesting and instructive. These are hung in another corridor, in the Army side of the building.

Mr. Mowbry recently came into prominence through the fire in the Capitol which started in his studio. The artist was in the studio studying and thinking over some of his designs when the fire started through spontaneous combustion. He has worked in the Capitol through the years and has had no other artistic home.

Portrait of Longworth.

A new portrait has been hung in the Capitol. This time it is in the office of the Speaker of the House and is of the Speaker, Mr. Nicholas Longworth. This portrait was painted through the friendship of the brother of Gen. Dawes, Mr. Beaman Dawes, who invited Mr. Longworth to dedicate his arboretum in Columbus, Ohio.

Later Mr. Dawes wanted a portrait of Mr. Longworth to hang in the arboretum and asked if he would sit for his portrait. The painter selected by Mr. Dawes was the Viennese artist Baron Doblehoff. The portrait was such a success that Mr. Longworth decided to have the artist paint another of himself for the Speaker's lobby in the House of Representatives. At present this portrait has not been placed in its final position. It is an excellent likeness of the Speaker and is the most recent portrait to adorn the Speaker's lobby. It portrays Mr. Longworth sitting at his desk with books behind him. It is painted in a straightforward manner.

Of the recent figures in Statuary Hall which are of more historic interest than artistic are the figures of the late Senator LaFollette done by Jo Davidson and one of Gen. Greenleaf by Gutson Borglum.

The latter is a real work of art. It is a standing figure of the soldier in Western riding costume with his cowboy hat in his hand. The pose is simple and unaffected, but the modeling is superb. Here the master hand is seen and the difference between good sculpture and mediocre can easily be seen with just half a look at some of the other figures that crowd the hall. One here has the sense of a strong personality. This is really a difficult feat to accomplish. There can be many excellent likenesses in portrait sculpture, but that great thing the conveying of a living personality is quite another matter, and it takes a great artist to accomplish this.

The seated figure of LaFollette is not so satisfactory in conveying this sense of a living person. The figure is done in marble and there is a sense of the material rather than of the figure alone and its importance.

England has a national portrait hall in the National Gallery where her great men, her poets, writers and statesmen are honored. It would be an excellent idea if we, too, could have a national portrait gallery where the men who have helped to make America great could be seen together. If this were to be, then the portrait of John C. Calhoun by H. F. Darby would be one of the outstanding portraits. This portrait is considered by artists and those who have worked with the portraits in the Capitol and elsewhere as one of the finest portraits painted by an American artist. It has this same vital spark that is the end sought in portraiture. Some of the other interesting portraits in the Senate wing are of Daniel Webster by John Neagle, Henry Clay by Darby, Patrick Henry by George B. Mathews. The latter has also worked in the Capitol painting and restoring paintings.

Japanese Prints.

At the Congressional Library there are two exhibitions which call for special mention and which have recently been installed.

In the prints division there is an exhibition of Japanese prints, about 40 in number, which have been presented by Mrs. E. Crane Chadbourne, of 2000 Massachusetts avenue. These prints were procured by Mrs. Chadbourne in Paris, and so unique are they that she has generously bequeathed them to the library where they may be enjoyed by the public.

The prints were done about 1850-1865 and show the way the Japanese saw the westerners when they first penetrated into the "Land of the Rising Sun." A few Hollanders were the only Europeans that had ever been seen by the Japanese, and their reaction is amusing and the prints are a historical record of much interest and importance. While not so interesting artistically as the earlier prints of Utamaro, Hiroshigi and their followers who made such a remarkable contribution to art, they are done by the same process of wood blocks, carefully cut and printed.

Unfortunately, the ink in which they are printed is sometimes made of analine dyes instead of the lovely vegetable dyes of the older prints; yet there is a keen sense of charm and novelty in these valuable records of the arrival of Commodore Perry and his men. The likenesses of the commodore are undoubted, but the impression made by the foreigners is rare and racy. Some of the costumes of the foreign women living in the foreign settlement are quaint and deliciously funny. Indeed, the whole series affords moments of precious observation that is without equal. It affords a look into the minds of the Japanese that should not be overlooked, if one wants to understand our neighbors across the Pacific.

These prints were evidently sold for a very small amount, as were their earlier prototype, but they are none the less valuable for all, that. The prints range over a wide field of subjects and, although they concern largely the foreigners who first approached their land, yet there are also purely Japanese subjects done in the true Japanese manner.

Chinese Theater.

But quite as choice is the exhibition of paintings of the Chinese theater, which has also been placed on exhibition for a few weeks. This exhibition is only loaned, unfortunately, for these paintings are truly works of art and are as delicate and exquisitely done as miniatures.

They were done for the great Chinese actor, Mei Lan Fang, by the artist Chi Ju San, and are the property of the Yenchiu University, Peking. They were made for Mei Lan Fang, however, and illustrate the personalities, costumes, and various buildings of the Chinese theater.

It seems that there were no authentic records of the old costumes which were used in the old plays. So a careful research was made by the actor. He searched the old records way back to the Tang period, 618, through the Sung, 960; Yuan, 1280, and Ming to the present time.

As is well known the Chinese actor relies on symbolism largely for his effects, so the correct property, costume and setting was of the utmost importance. These researches have been carefully tabulated and illustrated by Chi Ju San, who has painted them so beautifully that for themselves alone these paintings would be fascinating. They are done in water color with a plentiful use of gold and are important records for any one who is interested in studying drama. The historic characters are especially well painted and with the splendor of their costumes makes a strong appeal.

Mei Lan Fang was in New York last winter and created a great deal of interest. One performance was given in Washington to an invited company at the Chinese Embassy. The careful manner of approach to the proper costuming of the character and the providing of the properties gives one a new sense of the importance of art in the theater which the Chinese have treasured through the centuries. This stabilizing of the authentic costumes which Mei Lan Fang accomplished has influenced the whole theater in China and has been very important in its effect.

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The Abbott School of Fine and Commercial art will have a summer session beginning tomorrow and continuing to August 1.

On Tuesday evening at the Arts Club Miss Frances Benjamin Johnson talked on the coming French Street Fair which will be held in the garden of the club about the middle of October. There will be sketches, paintings and various objects of art sold for the benefit of the club. There will be a ginger bread fair, an iron booth and a booth for "white elephants" which can be disposed of by everyone who wants to rid themselves of them and to give the other person a chance of acquiring them.

Chicago More Congested Than New York City

Bedford, Ind., June 21.—Chicago is the most congested city in America. Of 40 leading cities in the United States, the average population is 5.92 persons per acre. This compares with 11.63 people to the acre in Chicago, according to recent figures obtained by the Indiana Limestone Co.

While New York is generally considered the Nation's most congested city, figures show it is less densely populated than Chicago. There are .34 more persons in Chicago, per acre, than in New York. The Twin Cities have 9.85 persons to the acre, Detroit 7.6, Philadelphia 5.7, Boston 5.26 and Los Angeles, 4.61.

New Reindeer Farm Is Studied by Soviet

Archangel, June 21 (A.P.).—Soviet authorities on Kolguev Island, in the Arctic, have stocked a new reindeer farm there with 10,000 animals as a starter and have notified private ranchers that the government will buy their herds so as to "collectivize" the industry.

Trouser Suits, Tennis Shorts Summer Rage

Worn to Play and Bathe in, But Also at Teas and Breakfasts.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

PLAY suits for girls and women rival in brilliancy the abbreviated playsuits and sun suits of the tiny tots who disport on the beaches and in the playgrounds of the good old summer time. The theory is, evidently, that if sun suits are so good for tiny son and daughter they must be beauty and health agents for big sister and mother.

The trouser suit is no longer a novelty at fashionable resorts, but are donned quite as a matter of course for certain pastimes of the long summer days. They are pajama-like when they are lounging suits on the beach, but have quite a different aspect when they are worn for working in the garden or for a game of tennis. Many of these trouser suits have long full trousers very much like those worn by the bluejackets and slip-on sweaters or little coats go with them. More often they have a plain bib-like front and nothing in the back but crossed suspender straps of the material.

Tennis shorts have also their place in the summer sun. They are short and wide, coming to a point above the knee, and are often in one with a tailored shirt waist or a suspender arrangement such as described for the longer trousers.

For ordinary morning play, the woman who does not care for the trousers, either long or short, chooses a one-piece tennis dress without sleeves or with the very short tailored sleeves some women like.

Wrap-Around Suit Seen.

Wrap-around skirts and jaunty coats come with some of the play suits of shorts and shirtwaists, making it possible to present a conservative appearance to and from the playgrounds and yet assure an unhampering costume for the actual sports.

The bathing suits of this season look for all the world like the sun suits the small children are wearing with the back and arms quite as bare and the trousers quite as short as those designed for very young America. The exception to this rule is the bathing suit of shorts that are inclined to flare into an elusion of an extremely short skirt and a sun back design tuck-in or slip-over sweater.

These play suits are quite different, but no more essential to a real summer girl of 1930 than the lounging suits which also have trousers and coats and bodices, but are designed to wear for a tea on the terrace or a breakfast party in the garden and are vivid in hue and handsome in embellishment.

For the woman who writes or paints or engages in some artistic occupation, smocks are worn with the trousers to give the proper note.

The kimono of other days is quite popular still for wear in the privacy of one's own room or boudoir. The summer girl of today is as busy collecting them as sweaters, trousers, coats, shorts and various kinds of bathing suits.

The age limit on the playtime costumes has not been fixed any more than it is in regard to costumes for other uses.

The Japanese women, we are told, look with a degree of envy on the freedom of American women in regard to clothes, especially the custom of American mothers and daughters wearing the same type of clothes.

Age Dictates Clothes in Japan.

In Japan, of course, if a woman wears clothes younger than her age she is ridiculed. But in America fashion has no age. The Japanese woman, however, must wear the clothes designated by custom with special stress on the suitability of color and design.

Even the girl of 20 wears different clothes than her sister four or five years older. Red is for youth and for extreme old age, for when a woman becomes 80 in Japan she can don the red of her youth if she so desires.

While the all day frock is still popular with American women for business and for travel, the woman of fashion and the woman of leisure or the business woman or girl on her vacation will have a change of costume for every period of the day if she wishes to be well dressed.

She will jump out of bed and into her play clothes early in the morning and will keep her eye on the clock for the more formal hour of dress, which comes around luncheon time.

As the afternoon advances to the tea hour an added note of formality is noted in the frocks, and picture hats and the attractive little lace bonnet-like chapeau make their appearance.

Just about this time of year the vogue for soft frocks for afternoon and evening is more pronounced, which shows that dame fashion has common sense after all for they appear well for house party and for traveling and even stay at homes find this type of dress keeps fresh for a long period.

For the woman who must pack and unpack and don her clothes for the evening without much time to have them pressed the lace dresses are indispensable and take half of the clothes worry from the minds of women who take their vacation by motoring.

Mrs. Gann In Gold.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann looked very striking at the dinner for the President-elect of Brazil at the Brazilian Embassy Saturday in a dress of gold lace over gold chiffon, made on long fitted lines. She wore long pendant earrings and carried a large fan.

Princess de Ligne, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, who has just returned to this country and who was also at the dinner, wore the modish new rose shade in chiffon, made on fitted lines quite billowy at the hem. With this she wore very long pink suede gloves.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, chose for the same occasion a dress of pale blue chiffon and lace made on flowing lines. She also wore long suede gloves, the exact color of her dress, and her slippers matched the gloves.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, was all in white in a dress which meant that she must have done some shopping in fashion centers of the world during the recent London naval conference. She wore white suede gloves and white suede slippers with this dress. Mrs. Stimson also wore a lace-like design small diamond tiara, which she has not worn before in Washington. She carried a large white feather fan.

In Washington for Brief Visit

Clinedinst.

MRS. HUGH M. TATE, *wife of Judge Tate, recently appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission. She has come from her home in Knoxville, Tenn., for a brief stay with Judge Tate, but will return to Knoxville early this week.*

Mrs. Robert C. Foy wore at a recent out-of-door event a dress of beige crepe de chine piped in blue with which she wore a beige coat with a scarf collar and beige felt hat.

Miss Helen Williams, of Baltimore, fiancee of Mr. Basil Gordon, is wearing a sport suit of yellow shantung made on simple lines. With this she wears a closely fitted white felt hat. Miss Williams also has an afternoon dress of white and blue chiffon, made with a flaring skirt and a cape collar forming short sleeves.

Dressed in Yellow Crepe.

Mrs. Arthur O'Brien has a dress of yellow crepe de chene printed in a tiny design of black. The skirt is made in two tiers and the bodice has long sleeves and well-defined waistline. With this Mrs. O'Brien wears a wide-brimmed black straw hat.

Mrs. Fred Britten had on at a dinner party a dress of pale green lace made over flesh satin on perfectly plain lines. With this she carried a large fan of green and yellow shaded toque feathers.

Mrs. Eslick, wife of the representative from Tennessee, is wearing an afternoon dress of beige chiffon, made in coat effect and with a beige straw hat to match. Mrs. Eslick also has a dress of black chiffon with a lace yoke. With this she wears a large black lace hat. At a dinner party Mrs. Eslick had on a dress of blue and yellow chiffon made with a tiny jacket. One day at luncheon Mrs. Eslick was seen in a dress of black flat crepe with deep white embroidered organdy collar and cuffs, and vestee. She wore a black straw hat with this costume.

Mme. Van Royen is wearing a dress of gold metal cloth shot with purple and made in the closely-molded-to-the-figure effect. This has a deep vee decollete.

Miss Anne Randolph is wearing a dress of black and varicolor printed silk in very small design made with a tucked tiered skirt and a surplice bodice outlined in chiffon and lace. With this she wears a small black straw hat.

Miss Mary Randolph is also wearing a dress of flowered silk with a plain coat of black silk and small black straw hat with a velvet bow at the back.

Mme. Alfaro is wearing an evening dress of printed chiffon in black and eggshell and pink over a pink slip. This is made quite long and closely fitted.

Ruffles on the Skirt.

Mrs. Tasker Oddie has an evening dress of beige lace made with ruffles on the skirt and with a deeply cut neckline.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson was seen recently in a dress of brown silk with figures, a little lighter shade of brown and beige. This is made on severe lines softened at the neckline by a lace collar. With this Mrs. Grayson wears a small bridge hat with a drooping brim.

Mme. Prochnik has a lovely evening gown of turquoise blue felt crepe made on molded-to-the-figure lines and very long but untrimmed.

One of the prettiest evening dresses seen this summer is that worn by Mme. Tellez. It is of pink organdy made with a quaint full skirt and molded bodice and is appliqued with French flowers. It has a drop-shoulder neckline.

Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, is wearing a dress of cloth of gold made on long dignified lines with a slight flare to the skirt at the hem.

Mrs. Claude Swanson has a dress of petunia pink chiffon, with two portions to the long skirt and softly fitted bodice.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan wore at a luncheon party a dress of beige and brown printed chiffon with a large brown hat to match.

Wash Gloves Are Worn in Pastel Tones

Match Color of Dresses and Also High-heeled Evening Slippers.

Mrs. Deneen, wife of Senator Deneen, wore at a dinner a dress of egg-shell colored lace with flounces of black chiffon.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, is wearing an evening dress of cream-colored lace, with a fitted bodice and a skirt wide at the hem.

Senora do Couto Aguine, wife of the Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, had on at the dinner for the President-elect of Brazil a dress of printed chiffon in white and black and tangerine colors. This was made on princess lines, with a monk's collar effect back and front.

Wears Emerald Earrings.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish is wearing an evening dress of black chiffon and lace made on long graceful lines. With this she wears large pear-shaped emerald pendant earrings.

Mrs. Robert Fleming looked very pretty at a dance in a dress of pink chiffon with black lace ruffles, with which she wore black suede slippers and black gloves.

Miss Lolita Dawson is wearing an evening dress of eggshell chiffon made on princess lines.

Mme. Peter, wife of the Swiss Minister, has a dress of white chiffon combined with black chiffon and made on modish lines. Her evening wrap is of black chiffon, with a large white fox collar.

Miss Rion Fortescue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Fortescue, had on at a dance a quaint dress of flowered silk made with a round neckline and very short puffed sleeves. The skirt was long and full.

Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo is wearing a dress of flowered chiffon with a tiered skirt and a surplice bodice. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. Bernard B. Jones was seen in the shopping district last week in a smart dress of beige and brown silk, with which she wore a small brown hat.

Mme. Simopoulos, wife of the Minister of Greece, wore at a dinner party a dress of black flat crepe made on smart lines, with a low neckline in the back held together with dainty narrow straps.

Elbow Sleeves Discussed.

A score of years ago, bands of crusaders against the alleged lack of modesty in the above-the-elbow, or elbow sleeves, sprang up in many communities. Now this same type of reformer is loudly extolling the virtues of the elbow sleeve, or the just-above-the-elbow sleeve, as compared with the sleeves and very thin-sleeved dresses.

Of course, women of fashion are listening to these modern reformers, because they like the above-the-elbow sleeve, and even in-the-elbow one, with some types of gowns and, anyway, they are the fashion. Some of the devotees of the sleeveless daytime dress adhere partly, at least, to their favorites by having above-the-elbow sleeves very far above, indeed.

There is no doubt that some kind of a sleeve is much more becoming to most every woman than the entirely sleeveless effect. This is particularly true of daytime clothes.

Many of the short sleeves have tiny turned back cuffs of lace or batiste to match the collar worn on so many of the summer frocks.

There is altogether a decided departure from the plainly finished neck-line for daytime wear, which has been considered so correct for a number of years. On some of the dresses these collars, and the cuffs that go with them, are detachable.

The woman of clothes discrimination wears gloves this summer, although she may pull them off if they become too warm.

Few can resist the opportunity to wear pastel-colored wash gloves to match the fashionable pastel tones of the summer dresses.

For evening, the pastel effects in gloves is achieved by suede gloves of any becoming length which match the color of the chiffon or lace dress exactly, and also the high-heeled pastel-shaded evening slippers.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Her Jewels

Paris, June 21.

HAVE you any idea how interesting the jewelry story is? There are the jewels that we buy, for instance, for just one season, and there are those that we buy as a permanent investment, and it is the latter that becomes heirlooms that delight our gradchildren and great grandchildren in the years to come.

The rage, for instance, for particolored crystal trinklets so heartily sponsored by the younger generation who dance their way in and out of Canne and the Swiss playgrounds and later Deauville and Biarritz, are a seasonal fad that no one doubts will have nothing of permanency about it. Spend your money therefore if you will on these lovely porcelain and glass and "pristal" trinkets—but don't spend too much of it on them, and don't be broken hearted when you get tired of them or when they break or are lost.

But rubies, sapphires and emeralds, diamonds and even pearls, new coral and pale jade remain in their established places in Miladi's jewelry box. They need not be real, although, of course, the most perfect pieces of the old established jewelers are being developed as lasting possessions with a dignity and beauty that is frequently architectural. In most cases they are inspired by the lines of historic ornaments, and can be traced to Egypt or Greece or Spain.

The cool green of real emeralds, and the white light of real or synthetic diamonds seem to be still in the lead, although the rich color of rubies flash hither and there. Some diamonds are set with dark sapphires making a wonderful contrast. And the new jewelry inclines to be rather heavy and massive, rather than on small and delicate strands or chains. For instance bracelets are often so large that they are almost armlets. A Saracenic interlacing in the design of many of these broad bracelets is very popular now, but with a design like this one need not fear that it is only a temporary mode.

The Lovely Pearl.

Although temporarily out of favor due to having been copied in such cheap imitations and so universally worn, the real and the cultivated pearl will always be beautiful and always be worn to some extent. Pearls first made their appearance in France under the reign of Henry II. Catherine de Medici had very beautiful ones and Henri de Lorraine was called "Cadet la Perle" because he had the amusing mannerism of wearing a single long pearl earring.

Pliny wrote somewhere that the rank of Romans could be known by the largeness of their pearls. And a single huge pearl taken from the Mississippi, called the Queen Pearl, was sold to the Empress Eugene for $3,000.

There is a slight difference between the Japanese pearl and the cultivated pearl, although the principle is the same. The Japanese, for example, insert tiny mother of pearl balls in the oyster, which are eventually half or three-quarters covered. The cultivated pearl differs from the Japanese pearl chiefly because the irritation does not take place on the surface of the epidermis, but underneath, so that the pearl is whole, round and perfect, but since in both types of cultivation the conditions are perfectly natural excepting the initial irritation, the pearl is in every respect as the pearl which has come about accidentally. Owing to the conditions of their development, however, the cultivated pearls are far less costly than the so-called real pearls.

But ensemble your jewelry must be—and pendants and rings are searched out to form sets that are none too easy to find. And, oh, yes, coral is having a renewed vogue among people who are fond of Oriental jewelry, as well as pale jade.

Au revoir!

CLUBS

Continued from Page 2.

Chicago, that a Sunday be set aside on which to place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier for their tent, and Mrs. Bugbee designated first Sunday in July for this service.

A vote of thanks was given Mr. Gude, florist, for flowers donated to the daughters and to the Women's Relief Corps on the occasion of the G. A. R. Memorial in the hall on June 4.

The committee on lawn party reported progress for June 18. The excursion to Marshall Hall with Lincoln Camp, No. 2, on July 26 was announced. Mrs. Katherine Rahn was unanimously elected as delegate to the national convention in Cincinnati August 24 and Mrs. Mary V. Fauth elected as alternate.

Comrade Shepherd made a stirring address, commending the Flag Day exercises on steps of the Capitol, especial mention being made of the work of Mrs. Helen Temple.

Daughters of America

Fidelity Council, No. 4, Daughters of America, met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Mabel Tippett, councilor, presiding.

The application of Henrietta Allison was balloted on and she was elected to receive the membership degree at the "Rosebud Class" initiation, held on June 18, 1930, at the Northeast Masonic Temple, at which there were more than ten candidates. Mrs. Mamie Cox Howell, past State councilor and drill mistress, and the drill and initiatory teams, conducted the floor work for the "Rosebud Class." Preceding this initiation there was a rehearsal of both teams at that temple on Sunday, June 15.

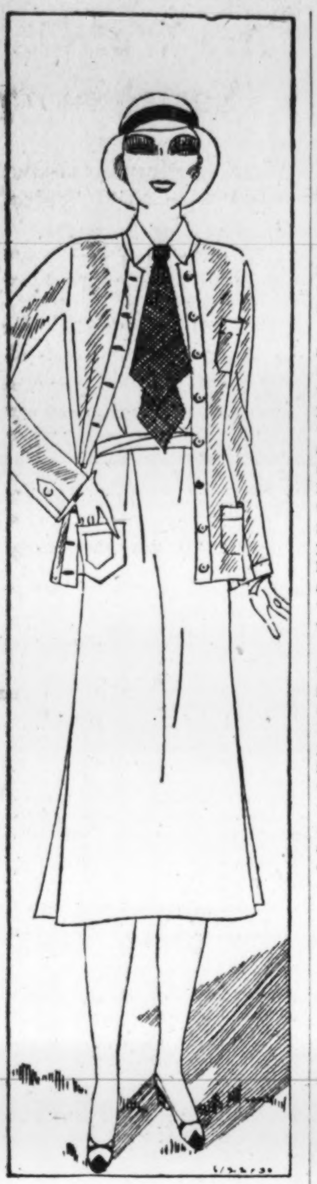
Remarks were made by Mrs. Mildred Rock, State treasurer Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs, State vice councilor; George Rock and Mrs. Ida Kerper, past councilor of Old Glory Council, No. 12.

Mu Chi

The members of Mu Chi were delightfully entertained Wednesday, June 11, at the home of Mrs. Alice Dixon, 410 Varnum street northwest.

After a short business session unique entertainment was provided and delicious refreshments served. A charming color scheme of yellow and white prevailed throughout the rooms. This will be the last meeting of the club until fall.

SUMMER SPORTS PROVOKE ENGAGING COSTUMES



A chamoise cardigan completes a sports costume of white flat crepe.

For a Golfer

A COLLARLESS cardigan jacket in soft yellow chamois is one of the most satisfactory fashion presentations of the season, as far as the golfer is concerned. Light in weight, warm without being hot, cut generously enough to prevent binding around the arms and across the back, it is an excellent sports garment.

The practical quality of chamois needs no indorsing. For a good many years it has made our most reliable sports gloves. Furthermore it seems that whether it appears in gloves or in jacket form, it takes kindly to washing. This point, however, should be discussed with the sales girl from whom you buy your jacket, for there may be some chamois jackets that clean more satisfactorily than they wash.

Above we have illustrated one of the aforementioned jackets, worn over a tailored golf dress of white, washable flat crepe. The blouse is cut with two tucks on the shoulders and a bellows pleat in the middle of the back to allow plenty of freedom.

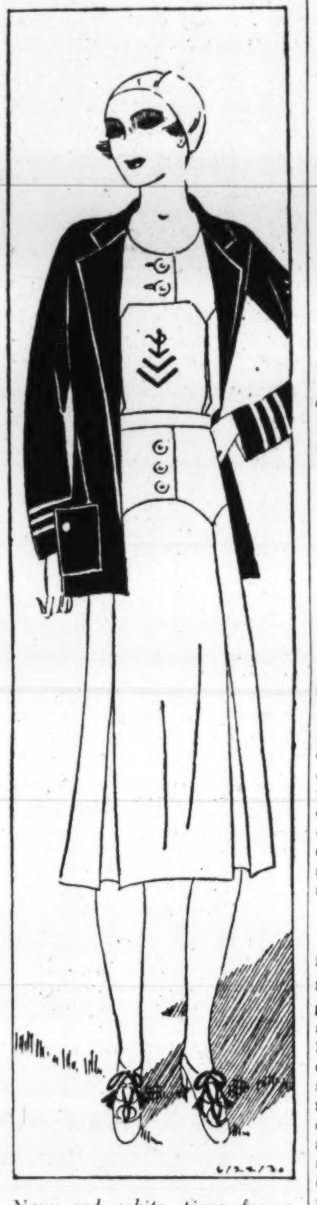
By way of introducing an extra dash of color into the scheme of things, this golfer wears a blue tie pin-dotted in white, a white panama hat with a blue band. If golf gloves are called for, she might choose a pair in white pigskin. By way of stockings, she would do well to select a warm skin tone, or perhaps blue ones, as sponsored by Schiapparelli.

Yachting a la Mode

SHOULD your vacation show signs of taking a nautical turn, you in turn should take to white and navy blue, for these plus a seagoing walk will proclaim you an experienced sailor. And if you specify that the navy and white shall be in pique, you also proclaim your knowledge of what's what for yachting a la mode.

To demonstrate the truth of these statements, there is the young lady in the picture below. Her dress is of white pique, sleeveless, with buttoned yokes at the shoulders and hips, inverted box pleats for both blouse and skirt, and last, but by no means least, an anchor and chevron trim in blue. Her coat is of navy blue pique, and to insure the proper respect for her rank as lady captain, she has three yellow stripes at each cuff and a yellow anchor and chevrons on the left sleeve. A white flannel beret caps the outfit with practical comfort as well as chic.

For off-duty hours, one's yachting wardrobe should include several one-piece swimming suits—several, as sea air does not tend to quick drying; long trousers of white duck with jersey blouse; a colorful pajama outfit for early morning loafing; a gay and thoroughly feminine dinner dress with an accompanying jacket for evenings off. And for all the time, a sports coat that is warm, white and chic.



Navy and white pique for a yachting dress and jacket.

Fine Points of a Game

IT'S sad, but probably true, that our golf scores would suffer considerably in comparison with Glenna Collett's, but on the other hand we've found that a smart golfing get-up is a great help in diverting our partner's attention from unruly drives and putts. In fact, if your golfing outfit looks pretty professional, it improves both the effect of your game and its effectiveness.

So, taking a tip from the Glenna Colletts, we recommend a thoroughly Scotch atmosphere—woolly tweeds, soft cashmere sweaters, good stalwart brogues and socks, or, for warmer days, mannishly tailored dresses of sporting cottons and silks.

Useful Golf Accessories.

Having a supply of tees on hand is a business-like gesture and the belt sketched in the group at the right, being of braided strips of leather, serves this purpose without being in the class of feminine golf "gadgets." The briefly brimmed hat, discreetly trimmed wih a tailored band and a wee feather, is the only type of hat that is really at home on a golf course, and its usefulness is increased by the fact that it is equally correct for riding, either by horse or car, or for general "knocking about."

Following the Game.

For the enthusiast whose enthusiasm is for watching, rather than playing, the same sporting atmosphere is desirable, and a blouse like the one in the lower right hand corner of the picture would be a wise choice. The material is a gaily striped silk shirting that would blend well with any colored tweed or flannel suit, and with only glass buttons to relieve its tailored aspect, it is decidedly sporting.

The Tennis Devotee.

For those who would emulate Mrs. Moody, nee Helen Wills, there is no costume the equal in smartness and taste of the simply cut white dress, sleeveless or short sleeved, which this champion herself favors. And with the advent of blouses, a matching blouse and skirt is an attractive variation. The sketch shows a brief tennis blouse of white pique, with nipped waist and cut-out sun back.

Sports Jewelry.

Jewelry for really active sports, when worn at all, should be of the simplest sort. Save your diamonds for gala occasions! And limit your sports jewelry to what is really needed. For instance, a bar pin such as sketched with a horse's head in crystal, to hold your riding tie in place.

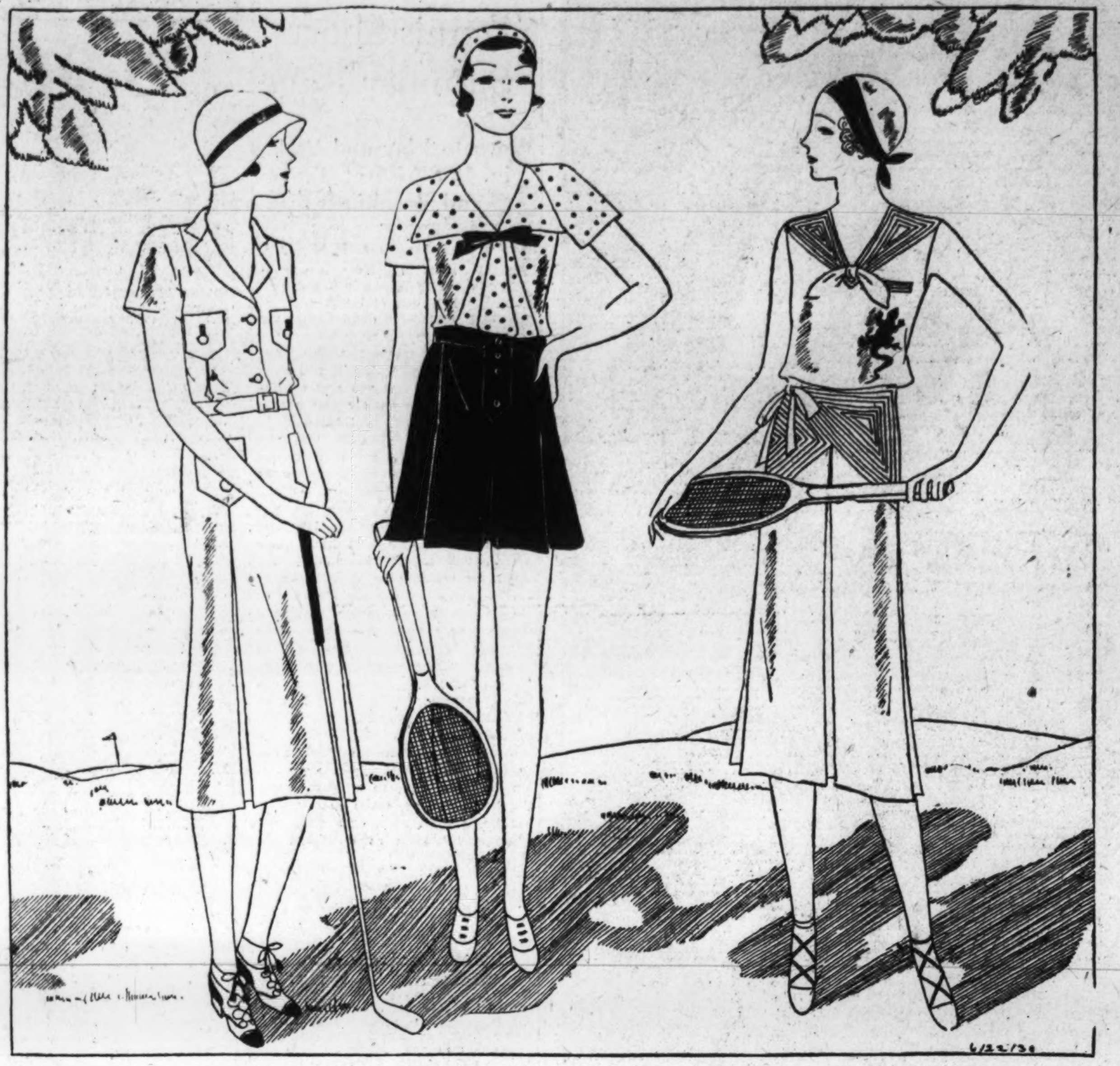
Lights Never Go Out In This Little Town

Ellenton, S. C., June 21 (A.P.).—This little town stays lighted all the time. Each pole supporting a light has a switch beyond arm's reach from the ground. Time was when the city fathers hired a boy to make the rounds each evening and morning turning the lights on and off.

It was discovered that the electricity consumed was cheaper than the boy's wages, so the boy was dispensed with and the lights go on forever.

Foreign Menu Heavily Taxed in Portugal

Lisbon, June 21 (A.P.).—Restaurant owners, ordered by the government to print menus only in Portuguese, convinced officials there were no equivalents for such viands and drinks as "Saule Meuniere" and "Chateaubriand," but they have to pay a tax of from $20 to $150 for offering them to patrons.



A gold dress of silk has four pockets with flaps that button. A shirt of red and white polka-dotted linen has pleated navy linen shorts. White linen makes a sleeveless tennis dress with stitched collar and yoke.

The Current Market in Sports Clothes Discloses a New "Low" in the Price of Chic

Warm Weather Causes Dresses to Fall in Price . . . No Decrease in Charm . . . Summer Accessories a Tip Worth Noting.

BY Lucy Park

The Fashion Coordinator.

CHIEF among the requisites for a successful summer sports dress is "tub-worthiness." Summer is all too short, and the active sports devotee too busy to be bothered with clothes that must be cleaned. The time has come for washables, and in due recognition of the fact, the haute couture of Paris has seen to it that cottons, linens, shantungs, striped shirtings and tub silks shall be both smart and practical at once.

And the Price!

The high cost of living is delightfully reduced when it comes to summer wardrobes. Simple tennis and golf dresses, in lovely pastel colors, are as low in price as $10 and rarely higher than $25. Jackets that afford endless variation to summer frocks are inexpensive. Shirts and shorts, making great headway upon tennis courts and fashionable beaches, are a reasonable and satisfactory investment. Unlined coats of flannel or other lightweight wool materials, in white, natural, or pastel colors solve the problem of a sports topcoat in admirable fashion and at small outlay.

Color and Detail.

Smart clothes are necessarily simple and workmanlike in design. But by means of color and imagination in detail, even the simplest of designs have individuality and feminine charm.

Furthermore, by means of gay accessories—of which there is a vast array—one may add interesting touches to a costume. Berets, felt hats, in delighftul colors to match or harmonize with a dress; scarfs and handkerchiefs of shantung, linen, or silk to produce a color accent; shoe and handbag combinations in bright prints are minor expenditures that bring major results in chic.

Smart for Golf.

At the left of the center illustration at the top of this page, is a golf dress made of a new washable silk fabric known as chuddah cloth, something like a very smooth shantung in weave. Inverted pleats give the essential width to the skirt without interfering with a slim silhouette. Four patch pockets are provided with flaps that button down offering a safe corner for golf balls, tees, cigarettes, vanity case, &c. The blouse buttons down the front, and a belt fastens at the waistline.

Linen for the Courts.

The shirt and shorts pictured at the top of the page are all the gayer for their color. They flaunt a tricolor combination. The shirt, with its wing lapels, is made of white linen dotted in red. The box pleated shorts are made of navy linen. A beret of the polkadotted linen completes this brief and efficient costume. This type of outfit, which made its first appearance at Biarritz last September, has been seized with enthusiasm for tennis and beach wear as an alternative for the usual tennis frock.

Sleeveless Tennis Dress.

The third young lady in the center illustration wears a sleeveless tennis dress of white linen, decidedly smart in its design. Without a single superfluous ruffle, this dress manages to convey an impression of distinction. Flat stitched sections simulate a sailor collar, and give the effect of two triangular kerchiefs wrapped snugly around the hips to tie on one side. The skirt itself is cut in deep box pleats. Just below the stitched band which indicates a pocket in the blouse, there is a decorative embroidered lizard.

Add a Jacket.

Add a jacket of white or colored linen to the dress described above, put on a brimmed hat of white panama banded to match the coat, a pair of smart spectator sports shoes, and an informal sleeveless tennis dress becomes sufficiently formal for a country club luncheon or informal tea.

An accessory combination with a jacket foundation, that is, one bright colored jacket, a matching hat or one trimmed to match, a handbag of the same color, and harmonizing shoes of the spectator sports variety, will complete any number of pastel dresses.

Paris Notes

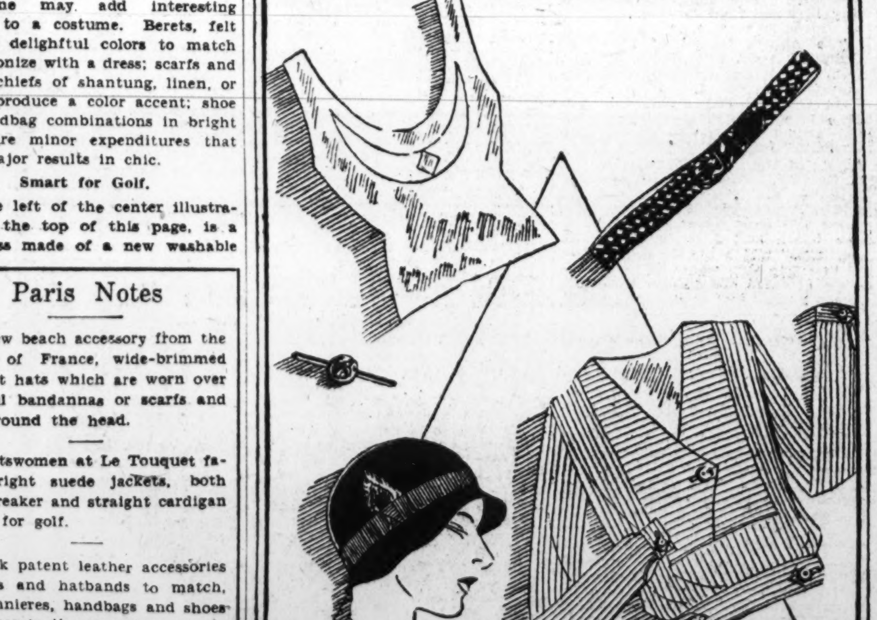
A new beach accessory from the south of France, wide-brimmed peasant hats which are worn over colorful bandannas or scarfs and tied around the head.

Sportswomen at Le Touquet favor bright suede jackets, both windbreaker and straight cardigan types, for golf.

Black patent leather accessories—belts and hatbands to match, boutonnieres, handbags and shoes—appear in the spectator and active sports modes.

Among the smart new sports fabrics is "crepcot," introduced by Patou. As its name suggests, it looks like georgette, but is made of cotton.

Berets and scarfs to match of linen, of shantung, of jersey in colors are attractive with white sports dresses.



Sun-back pique blouse. Braided leather belt. Pin with horse's head set in crystal. Golf or riding hat of felt. Spectator sports blouse of striped silk shirting.

(Copyright, 1930, by Fashion Coordination Bureau, Inc.)

New Sock Devised, Garter Woven In

Milwaukee, June 21.—Ever since man first wore trousers he has had troubles keeping up his socks. Some of the more inelegent gave up in disgust—and, after a college education, learned that the thing to do was just to let the sock go its own way. That looked bad but felt comfortable.

But now the possible solution has been found in Milwaukee. A Milwaukee company has invented a new circular rubber garter which is incorporated into its silk socks. The top of the sock is three or four inches longer. The material is not elastic that will wear out, it lasts as long as the sock, it does not bind, and above all, it is self supporting, according to the enthusiastic executive of the company.

Bare Arms "Immoral" In Cleopatra's Land

Cairo, Egypt, June 21 (A.P.).—women who appear in short sleeves on the streets of this land of Cleopatra would be liable to imprisonment for "immoral" conduct, under a bill presented in parliament.

The bill stipulates that the offending woman may be warned twice by a husband or guardian, but upon the third offense must be prosecuted.

Conviction will bring a fine of $10 or seven days' imprisonment. All women over 14 years of age come within the bill's provisions.

Wardrobes!

The wardrobe has become a varied and complex thing. It is not a single composition of dresses, hats, coats, shoes, and divers other accessories. Nowadays there are individual wardrobes of all the articles that once were combined to make just one wardrobe.

For instance, the well-dressed woman now finds it necessary to have a glove wardrobe, for every type of costume has its proper and correct glove. She will also need a corset wardrobe containing three or more foundation garments; a girdle for street wear, for dresses that are tuck-in models or otherwise broken in line at the waist; a corselette to give an unbroken line under the molded type of afternoon dress; an evening corselette with deep decolletage.

A shoe wardrobe is part of one's sartorial equipment, ranging from four pairs to twenty! And so it goes, for a really smart appearance depends upon careful consideration of details.

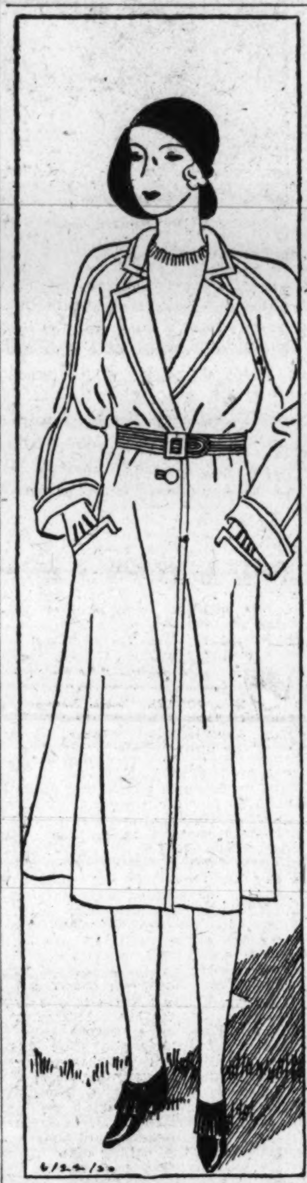
All-Round Sports Coat

A SPORTS wardrobe would be lost without one of those old faithfuls—the all-around coat—that can climb in and out of rumble seats, that you can "hang on the floor" or picnic on the ground, all without damage to it.

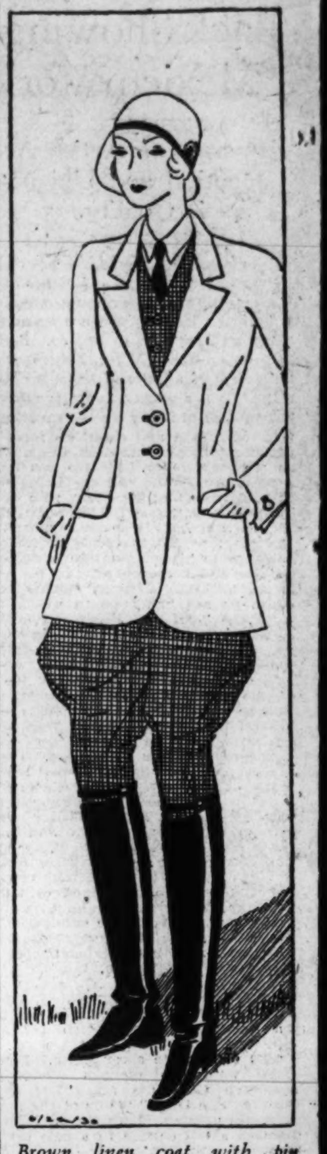
Needless to state, this requires a large degree of sturdiness on the part of said coat and fashion takes this into consideration in its new sports styles. Polo cloth is far from being in the perishable class and this is one of the first choices of fashionable materials. Rough tweeds and homespuns, in diagonal and basket weaves, are as smart as they are practical. And we still haven't exhausted the possibilities of flannel.

In the sketch below is a coat of flannel—not the flannel that you have seen other years, but the good stalwart flannel that men insist on for their white tennis trousers. This coat is cut on loose belted lines, is as long as sports skirts are and has top seamed raglan sleeves—all important points in its favor.

While men's trousers' flannel comes only in white and buff, you are unlimited in your choice of colors in other flannels and coat materials, and unless you favor the classic white sports coat, you would do well to investigate the array of delectable pastel colors that are adding feminine loveliness to the practicality of the sports coat.



Long, belted sports coat made of men's trouser's flannel.



Brown linen coat with pin checked linen vest and breeches.

Riding Togs

THE well-groomed horsewoman needs no introduction to the cool delights of linen habits, but how about linen suits in pastel colors? These are the latest offering to the fashionable riding wardrobe and they come in all sorts of grand color combinations—such as eggshell and green, maize and brown, buff and navy or, like the suit above, in brown with pin-checked vest and breeches. The coat is always in the darker color and you may also have a stitched linen hat to match the coat.

If you wish to be thoroughly informal, try one of the new sleeveless jackets of bright-colored flannel with your natural-colored linen breeches; or, if you've a trim waist, one of the very tightly fitted little linen vests is both cool and smart.

For the younger set jodhpurs in either linen or gabardine are very much in order, and with these we suggest a sporting, cotton mesh polo shirt with short sleeves, worn under a jockey-like vest.

The long-sleeved shirtwaist, with high-closed collar and four-in-hand tie are regulation for all conventional habits, not to mention a well-cut vest that is related to either coat or trousers.

At to boots, latest observations of smart New York equestriennes reveal that the newest boots fit the ankle more closely than heretofore and that they do not break at the ankle.

Outdoor Life Makes Complexion Care Vital

Artifice Is Disdained by the True Sportswoman; the Spectator Uses Cosmetics Sparingly.

THE sportswoman knows that her appearance depends not only on a trim figure, trimly clad, but on a complexion that can stand the rigors of outdoor life. In the evening, under the soft, flattering lights, and with the protection of skilfully applied powder and cosmetics, she may appear to advantage, but under such revealing circumstances as, let us say, a riding breakfast, every flaw is visible; and sporting rules do not permit the use of cosmetics.

No true equestrienne would dream of appearing on the bridle path made up as though for an evening party; and the same holds true for the golf course and the tennis court. In fact, an out-of-doors background calls for the most natural appearance of countenance and the most easy grace of carriage; and this applies to spectators as well as those engaged actively in sports.

No Lipstick for Sports.

It is correct to use a thin film of powder, of a shade suitable for summer outdoor life, blending into the natural skin tone, for a shiny nose is never smart. Rouge, if used at all, must be put on sparingly, for summer daylight is cruelly revealing. Lipstick should not be used at all—and as for eye-black—perish the thought!

Natural Make-Up for Spectators.

The spectator need not be quite so rigidly puritanical in the matter of make-up; there are charming ensembles of vanity case and lipstick covered in lizard or watersnake, created especially for the woman who wears tweeds and sports clothes. The lipstick should be a light tone, and applied so artfully that it escapes notice. A good method is to apply the lipstick to the upper lip and then press the lips together firmly, so that its imprint is left on the lower lip. Then with the tip of the finger, gently spread it to follow the curve of the mouth, avoiding an artificial cupidsbow effect.

Never spend a day in the country without a small supply of cold cream, vanishing cream and face powder, to insure protection from sun and wind burn, and to guarantee a charming appearance during the day and at dinner at the club after the game.

Church Must Aid Idle, Archbishop Declares

Minneapolis, Minn., June 21.—Unemployment is a great moral problem which the church should aid in solving, Archbishop Austin Dowling, of St. Paul, told more than 250 persons attending the closing session of the regional meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems at the Ryan Hotel in St. Paul.

"We have heard at these meetings that the State can help and we have heard these statements with favor, but the State can not do everything," Archbishop Dowling said. "Perhaps in legislation there is hope for alleviation of unemployment, but it is wholesome to interest ourselves, as we can as individuals."

The conference, similar to one recently conducted in Denver, was sponsored by Archbishop Dowling and is in line with the program of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and its social action division.

Sweden Is Land of Wonderful Charm; Summer Nights Three Hours Long

Sun Rises at 8 O'Clock and Sets at 10; Beautiful Twilight Between.

By RUSSEL CROUSE.

THERE stands in Skane, the southernmost province of Sweden, a mounded grave, the very air of which is dank with the eerie breath of antiquity. Archeologists believe the curious urn they found within it contains the ashes of the last great chieftain of the Stone Age, a reactionary old gentleman who wouldn't believe all the talk about a rising bronze generation until one of its more efficient weapons felled him.

Knowing, then, that men fought and died in the land so many centuries ago that we can estimate them only roughly, I do not fully understand why I should think that I discovered Sweden. But I do. Sweden is that sort of a country. Its beauty and its charm take even the most expectant traveler by surprise.

Its beauty is both natural and designed. When the glacier took its departure it left in the south of Sweden great forest-clad hills which bank rich valleys. To these the sun comes each summer, briefly, but so intensely that their flowers are often twice the size of our own and exquisitely colored.

On its way northward it scattered brilliant sapphire lakes in a flat open country, with fine somber woods to break its green sameness here and there. And far to the north, on its frozen edges, there are snow-covered mountains and reckless, foaming rivers.

This is the scenic heritage of the Swedes and to it they have added splendidly. Even their earliest architecture is austere in keeping with the ruggedness of the land itself. In any other country it would seem cold and unattractive. In Sweden it does not.

But the Swedes have not watched the world grow up around them idly. They have grown culturally with it and even ahead of it. They have, for example, taken to the new architecture with open arms and open minds.

Stockholm today is one of the magnificent cities of the world. Built originally upon a group of islands in a broad bay of the Baltic and sprawling finally onto the mainland, it is not unlike Venice—a scrupulously immaculate Venice, swept clean perhaps by the winds from a northern sea.

It is both old and new. Breaking the medieval line of gabled roofs there rises here and there a monument to modern art. One finds easily the gold dome of the new town hall, a stately and striking structure on the water's edge, considered by many the finest example of modern architecture. Rising also from the low skyline is the steeple of the Engelbrekt Church, as vital as a new interpretation of an old religion.

And over all there is the fine glow of the strange summer sun of the north. To an American it is a sun suddenly gone droll. Imagine, if you can, a sunrise at 2 o'clock in the morning. That's the rising schedule of the summer sun in Sweden.

All day long it beats down, taking the chill from what otherwise might be an unpleasantly crisp air. And as the afternoon wears on it hangs exasperatingly in the West. And then, long past its American bedtime, it creeps slowly toward the horizon. After 8, sometimes nearer 9, it condescends to set.

Solar phenomena do not end with its departure, however. For fully two hours after the sun has disappeared Sweden has its twilight—the most enchanting twilight I have ever seen, with the sky the fine deep blue of the Mediterranean. Then, slowly, a semblance of darkness descends. At midnight the sky is almost black. Then, streaking along the horizon, come the first rays of the dawn—and at 2 o'clock the sun is up again and back at work.

There is so much to be said of Sweden that volumes, not magazine pages, are needed. There are its people, for instance, gay and utterly charming, cultured and scintillatingly brilliant. Their representatives in the various fields of achievement—Nobel, the philanthropist; Linnaeus, the botanist; Lind, the singer; Milles, the sculptor; Zorn, the painter; Erickson, the inventor; Lagerlof, the novelist; Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, the archeologist—represented them well but not sufficiently.

Stockholm a Magnificent City; Food Delicious and Drinks Heady.

There is the Swedish food—starting with the inevitable smorgasbord, the northern hors d'oeuvres without which no meal is complete, including breakfast. There are native dishes which the visitor will do well to try—the Thursday night dinner of yellow bean soup into which is poured cubes of bologna and roast pork, and the Monday morning breakfast of herring and cheese.

There are also the Swedish drinks—the potent aquavit, made from potato alcohol and strong enough to lift the roof off any but a level head, and the Swedish punch, served both hot and cold, Sweden has charming drinking customs. Few glasses are lifted there without the chant of "Skol," accompanied by a friendly look in the eye, a graceful bow and a concluding smile.

There are the theaters, too. In Stockholm's splendid park one may see a drama by Selma Lagerlof, played in an open-aid stadium with natural scenery. And the twilight is so long and bright that the stage is not lighted until well past 10 o'clock. Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" was played in Stockholm under a long Swedish name shortly after its premiere in New York. Musical comedies are bright and sophisticated. Ernst Rolf's animal revue in Stockholm is as modern and as amusing as any of Mr. Ziegfeld's "Follies."

Sweden has much to offer. It has been remarked that all good Americans go to Paris when they die. It would really be worth their while to go to Stockholm while they live.

(Copyright, 1930.)

RESORTS

"But, you were here in the Adirondacks last summer."

"That's why I'm here again."

You get so much out of a couple of weeks in the Adirondacks, and you don't spend half your vacation going and coming. All the mountains, rivers, and lakes a person with a vacation complex could wish for.

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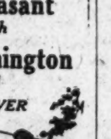

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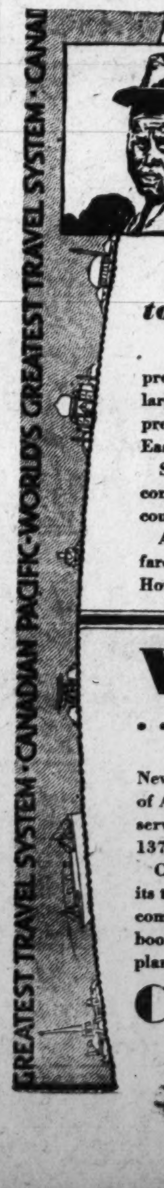
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The World and His Wife; Activities of Society in the Capital

Bridal Couple Greets Guests Under Palms

Reception Follows McCord-Smith Ceremony at Church.

Luther Place Memorial Church at Thomas Circle was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock of Miss Bertha Estelle Smith, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Parsons Smith, and Mr. Harlow Clyde McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCord, of Tilden, Nebr.

The wedding was solemnized by the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchell, of Christ's Luthern Church.

The bride's gown was of old ivory rose-point lace made on princess lines, with long pointed sleeves, the cap of her tulle veil was caught on either side with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Albert Henry Smith

Mr. Burris Williams, at the organ, played the wedding music, with Miss Elizabeth Wright as soloist

The matron of honor was Mrs. Carl Woods Reynolds The maid of honor was Miss Mildred Fletcher and the bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Hall and Miss Edith Barkerall, all gowned in pink chiffon of different shades with tulle hats to match. They carried bouquets of pink roses and delphinium.

The best man was Mr. George W. Wissenger, of New Kensington, Pa.

The ushers were Mr. John A. Francis, Mr. Donald W. Robertson and Mr. Vernon Albert Smith, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the James Ormand Wilson Normal School and attended George Washington University, where she became a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority, Zeta Chapter. Mr. McCord is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy of the class of '27.

A reception was held following the ceremony, the bridal party receiving under a bower of palms.

The bride's going-away costume was pearl gray silk crepe with bengaline coat with cape to match, the accessories also matching.

The couple left for Virginia Beach. They will be at home at 5425 Connecticut avenue after August 1.

The out of town guests were Mr. George W. Wissenger, of New Kensington, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lehnert, Mr. and Mrs. William Cookson and Mrs. Nellie Bell, of Virginia.

Sail by Moonlight Planned to Benefit Casualty Hospital

The Society of Natives of the District of Columbia is arranging for Tuesday evening a moonlight sail and dinner aboard the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington for the benefit of Casualty Hospital.

The president of the society, Mr. Fred A. Emery, has appointed a committee to assist, including Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, Mrs. Dora K. Muir, Mrs. Roscoe J. Oatley, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Mr. Washington Topham, Mr. Jesse C. Suter, Miss Etta L. Taggart, Miss Elsie Green, Miss Mildred Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Groverman, Mr. Ralph L. Hall, Mrs. Ella C. Robinson, Mrs. J. C. Kondrup and Miss Emma A. Bright; also the three former presidents of the society, Mr. Suter, Mr. John Claggett Proctor and Mr. Lee D. Latimer; Judge Gus A. Schuldt, Mr. Evan H. Tucker, chairman of the board of trustees of Casualty Hospital; Mr. Edwin B. De Graw, Mr. Frederick G. Umhau, will join the excursionists.

The steamship line has donated the use of its boat, which will leave the Seventh street wharf at 8 o'clock. There will also be a dinner served before the boat starts, beginning at 6 o'clock. There will be a series of entertainment features contributed by well-known Washington artists, and all the gross proceeds of the trip and the dinner will go to Casualty Hospital.

In an Old-Time Garden

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. CLARENCE N. HINKAMP, *snapped in the garden of her Georgetown residence. Although Commander Hinkamp has been ordered to sea duty, Mrs. Hinkamp will remain in town until next autumn.*

Pretty Matron of Army Contingent

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN K. CHRISTMAS, wife of Capt. Christmas, U. S. A.

Miss McCann Married With Church Rites

United to Mr. Grau at Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

The Shrine of the Sacred Heart was the scene of the wedding on Wednesday morning of Miss Catherine Alice McCann, daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. McCann and Mr. George Peter Grau, jr.

The Rev. Joseph M. Moran performed the ceremony, which was followed by a nuptial mass. The church was decorated with white flowers and palms. Musical selections were presented before the ceremony and during the mass. Miss Florence Yocum sang, accompanied by Mr. George Herbert Wells.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. Joseph H. McCann, who gave her in marriage.

Her gown was of ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines, the skirt falling in folds, ending in long train. The bodice was made with long sleeves. Her tulle veil fell from a close-fitting cap, caught at the back with clusters of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen McCann, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, wearing a peach-colored embroidered net, with taffeta bow of chartreuse and peach color. She wore a large horsehair hat of the same shade, with shoes to match. She carried Ophelia roses.

Miss Mary McCann, another sister, was the bridesmaid, her dress being blue embroidered net, with taffeta bow in pink and blue. She wore a horsehair hat of the same shade, shoes to match, and carried Ophelia roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. Francis X. Wilson acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Brendan J. McCann, brother of the bride, of Chicago; Mr. Ray Sim and Mr. L. Edward Flaherty, of this city.

A breakfast followed the ceremony at Bannockburn Country Club, where the bride received the guests, assisted by Mrs. McCann, who wore a beige georgette and lace. Mr. Grau and his bride left in the afternoon for a motor trip to Atlantic City. Mrs. Grau's going away costume was tan and brown silk with accessories to match. After July 1 they will be at home in Washington.

Among the guests from out of town were Mrs. Frances M. Krikawa, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Helen McDermott, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Brendan J. McCann and Mrs. George B. Vance, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Grau, sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Cullison, Miss Harriet Cullison and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, all of Baltimore.

Mr. Vance Marries Miss Stallings in Forest Grove Rite

In Meadows, Md., on Tuesday evening was solemnized the wedding of Miss Edith Lucille Stallings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stallings, of Upper Marlboro, Md., and Mr. H. Schuster Vance, of Highbridge, Md. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. L. Du Laney, took place in Forest Grove Methodist Episcopal Church South, with palms and roses used in profusion near the altar.

The bride's gown was of white organdie made with a tight bodice and long, full skirt. A shawl collar and picture hat added a picturesque note to the costume. The bride carried a shower bouquet of roses and valley lilies. The maid of honor, Miss Constance Proctor, of Washington, wore pink organdie made like the bride's gown and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

Mr. Charles Massey, of Washington, was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mr. and Mrs. Stallings received with the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Stallings wore a smart model in black satin. Among the guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs Charles Du Laney, Mr. and Mrs. T. Burns, Miss Desma M. Interoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mohr and Mr. C. Buckles, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance left after the ceremony for an extended motor trip through the South. Mrs. Vance had chosen a beige rajah traveling ensemble with matching accessories.

Returns to Capital From Philadelphia Stay.

Mrs. A. Stern has returned to her home in Beverly Courts after a week's stay with relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Nordlinger departs tomorrow to pass a few days with Miss Helen Friedman in New York before going to Raquet Lake camp for the summer months.

Miss Wettling Is Married to Mr. Schneider

Many From Capital Go to Indiana, Pa., for Ceremony.

A wedding of interest took place at the Indiana Country Club, Indiana, Pa., on Saturday, June 14, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Jane Sutton Wettling, daughter of Mrs. William Frederick Wettling, became the bride of Mr. Herbert Collins Schneider, now of Harrisburg, the son of Mrs. J. M. Schneider, of Washington.

The Rev. Robert L. Clark, jr., S. T. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of about 150 guests, relatives and intimate friends of the two families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a beautiful gown of eggshell taffeta, trimmed with duchess lace. The lace, which also formed the cap, was brought to the bride from Paris by her uncle, the late Maj. Frank Sutton, of Washington. The bridal bouquet was a shower of white roses and valley lilies. Miss Rita Moffit, of East Orange, N. J., the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of blue lace with corresponding hat, and her flowers were pink roses, blue delphinium and snap dragons. Two little flower girls attending the bride were Mary Fisher, a granddaughter of Gov. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, and Carolyn Schneider, a niece of the bridegroom. They wore pink organdy frocks and carried baskets of variegated sweet peas.

Mr. J. M. Schneider, jr., of Wilmington, Del., was his brother's best man, and the wedding party was completed with the ushers, Mr. J. Guy Shaeffer, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mr. Howard A. Bellows, of New York.

A tea followed the ceremony, the bride's table being placed in the club dining room. The table was centered with a wedding cake, from which radiated streamers to favors at the places. The guests were served in the lounge room and on the porch of the club.

Later in the evening the couple left for a honeymoon in eastern United States and Canada. They will be at home in Harrisburg after August 1.

Miss Wettling attended the Knox School at Cooperstown, N. Y., and was graduated from the Wildcliffe School, Swarthmore. She has taken an interested part in the social activities of the younger set of Indiana and has been particularly interested in golf, taking several championships at the Indiana Country Club.

Mr. Schneider was graduated from Cornell University and is district manager of the General Tire & Rubber Co., with headquarters in Harrisburg.

Many out-of-town people attended the wedding, those from Washington, D. C., being Mrs. J. M. Schneider, Miss C. A. Schneider, Mr. George A. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hadley Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Obenchain. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schneider, jr., with their daughter, Carolyn, went from Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Boone to Wed New York Girl in Rites Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Lawrence, of New York, have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Muriel Harmer Wurts Dundas, and Mr. James R. Herbert Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennedy Boone, of Oak Hill House, Baltimore County.

The marriage will take place in the latter part of July. Miss Dundas is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wurts Dundas, her mother having been Miss Josephine Harmer, of New York, formerly of Philadelphia, and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Joshua Lippincott, of Philadelphia, who was a leader of society in that city, where her entertainments at the Yellow Mansion were internationally known.

Miss Dundas belongs to the distinguished Scotch family of that name, the present heads of which are the Marquess of Zetland and Viscount Melville.

Mr. Boone's ancestry is equally distinguished, he being descended through his father from Cecilius Calvert, Lord Baltimore, and his wife, Lady Anne Arundel of Wardour, and from Thomas Greene, second proprietary Governor of Maryland. Through his mother, who was Miss Anne Gordon Herbert, a daughter of the late Gen. Herbert, he is related to such prominent families as the Gordons, Fairfaxes, Carlyles, Alexanders, Hammonds and Snowdens.

After a wedding journey the bride and bridegroom will live in New York, where Mr. Boone is in business.

Washington Chapter Hadassah will give a charity bridge party Wednesday, June 25, at 2 o'clock, at Community Center for benefit of medical and welfare work in Palestine.

Norma Brown Is Married to M. E. Enright

Ceremony Is Performed Wednesday Afternoon at St. Gabriel's.

In a colorful setting of roses, snapdragons and hydrangeas, against a background of palms, Miss Norma Estelle Brown was married Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock to Mr. Maurice E. Enright in St. Gabriel's Church, the Rev. Father Sweeney officiating. Miss Brown's attendants were Miss Angela J. Sheehan, maid of honor; Miss Dorothy Ring and Miss Jean McCloskey.

Mr. Calvin F. Brown, brother of the bride, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. James F. Enright, Mr. Joseph P. Enright, Mr. Dennis A. Sheehan and Mr. Jeremiah W. Sheehan.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Silas Brown, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white chantilly over bride's satin, with a veil of net and chantilly. It was simply made, with a long train. She carried gardenias, orchids and lilies of the valley made in shower bouquet.

Miss Sheehan's costume was of pink silk net and with it she wore a hat of green malines and green satin slippers and carried pink roses and gypsophelia. The bridesmaids wore dresses of point d'esprit over satin, Miss McCleskey in turquoise with picture hat and slippers in pink; Miss Ring in yellow and orchid. Magdelin Hoffman and Hazel Beall were the flower girls, with frocks similar in color and style to those of the maids. They all carried bouquets of pink roses.

At the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Enright, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Hoff, Mrs. E. Fischer and Mrs. T. W. Brown. Mrs. Brown had a gown of blue lace with matching hat, and Mrs. Enright wore black chiffon and black crim hat. The decorations of the church were repeated at the house, which was arranged in garden effect, with roses, hydrangeas and baskets of ferns and snapdragons.

After their wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will make their home at 6417 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sullivan, of Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Dee, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reiner, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Moore, Randolph Moore, jr., and Mrs. O. O'Brien, all of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lyons, of Sunderland, Md.

Mr. R. F. Ferguson Weds Miss Smith in Hamline Church

A pretty wedding of the last week was that of Miss Lavinia E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess, and Mr. Robert Forbes Ferguson, jr., son of the late Mr. Robert F. Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson, which took place yesterday at the Hamline Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Chesteen Smith. The bride was given in marriage by her mother.

She wore a gown of eggshell satin made on princess lines with a yoke and sleeves of lace. The veil was fashioned from eggshell net and the cap was encircled with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Berry T. Wright, wore a peach embroidered net gown with hat and slippers to match and carried sweetheart roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Lillian Brockway and Miss Margaret Ferguson. Miss Brockway's gown was of green pointe d'esprit with which she wore a large green hat and green slippers. Miss Ferguson's gown was orchid pointe d'esprit designed along the same lines as Miss Brockway's.

The bride's mother wore flowered orchid chiffon with hat and slippers to match.

Mr. Personat Behrens was best man for the bridegroom. The ushers were Mr. Joseph Quigley and Mr. Vincent Stanton.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson left for a honeymoon in the North.

Mrs. Sidney Heckinger and Mrs. Albert Ney entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday at Woodmont Country Club, when their guests numbered 26.

Married Recently

Clinedinst.

MRS. GEORGE DEWITT MILLER, *who was Miss Cecil Hope Ledger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Ledger. The wedding took place on Saturday, June 14, in the Church of Our Saviour.*

Savant Weds Former Chief Of States' Kin

Truitt—Harrington Rites Celebrated at Home of Bride.

The marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Harrington, daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Emerson C. Harrington, of Cambridge, Md., to Dr. Reginald Van Trump Truitt, professor of zoology and agriculture at the University of Maryland, took place at 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. W. D. Gould, rector of Christ Church, officiating.

The bride's father gave her away. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emerson C. Harrington, jr., as matron of honor and by Miss Mamie Elizabeth Harrington, of Cambridge; Miss Edna Smith, of Baltimore; Miss Mamie Grier, of Salisbury, and Mrs. W. D. Gould, jr., of Cambridge.

Dr. Truitt's best man was his brother, Dr. Ralph P. Truitt.

Mrs. Marie Allen, of 1421 Harvard street, was hostess at a dinner dance at the Arlington roof Tuesday evening, in honor of her daughter, Miss Marie Allen, and the graduating class of the Sacred Heart Academy.

Assisting Mrs. Allen were Mrs. Mary Lee, Mrs. Paul Eichhorn and Miss Ann Coughlan.

Among the guests were the Misses Katherine Lee, Betty Walsh, Jeanne Ruppert, Anna Ruppert, Eleanor Ruttigan, Mary Alice Lanman, Eleanor Murray, Bernadine McCarey, Frances Appich, Gertrude Sheehan, Rosemary Koontz and Esther Allen.

Also Mr. James Sullivan, Mr. Leo Murphy, Mr. Mark Coughlan, Mr. Joseph Noyes, Mr. William Semmes, Mr. Robert Garland, Mr. Carl Haardt, Mr. Samuel Nichols, Mr. Joseph Debbencourt, Mr. Robert Gardner, Mr. William Hannan, Mr. Russell Case, Mr. Paul Eichorn and Mr. Louis P. Allen.

A surprise dinner party was given Friday night at the Woodmont Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Herz in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. Harvey E. Ingley and Miss Kincheloe Married in Norfolk

Miss Ruth Richardson Kincheloe, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Gilchrist Kincheloe, of Virginia, became the bride of Mr. Harvey Edwin Ingley, of New York and Washington, yesterday in Norfolk.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Joseph Carl Kincheloe, of Manassas, Va. She wore a gown of aquamarine chiffon with eton coat of the same material and accessories to match.

Only a small company attended the wedding. A reception followed the ceremony at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach.

They will make their home at the Roosevelt Hotel upon their return to Washington.

Mrs. Benjamin Brill entertained at luncheon followed by bridge at her home on Fifteenth street Friday.

Mrs. Myron Hess, of Marven Gardens, Atlantic City, has been the week's guest of her mother, Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal.

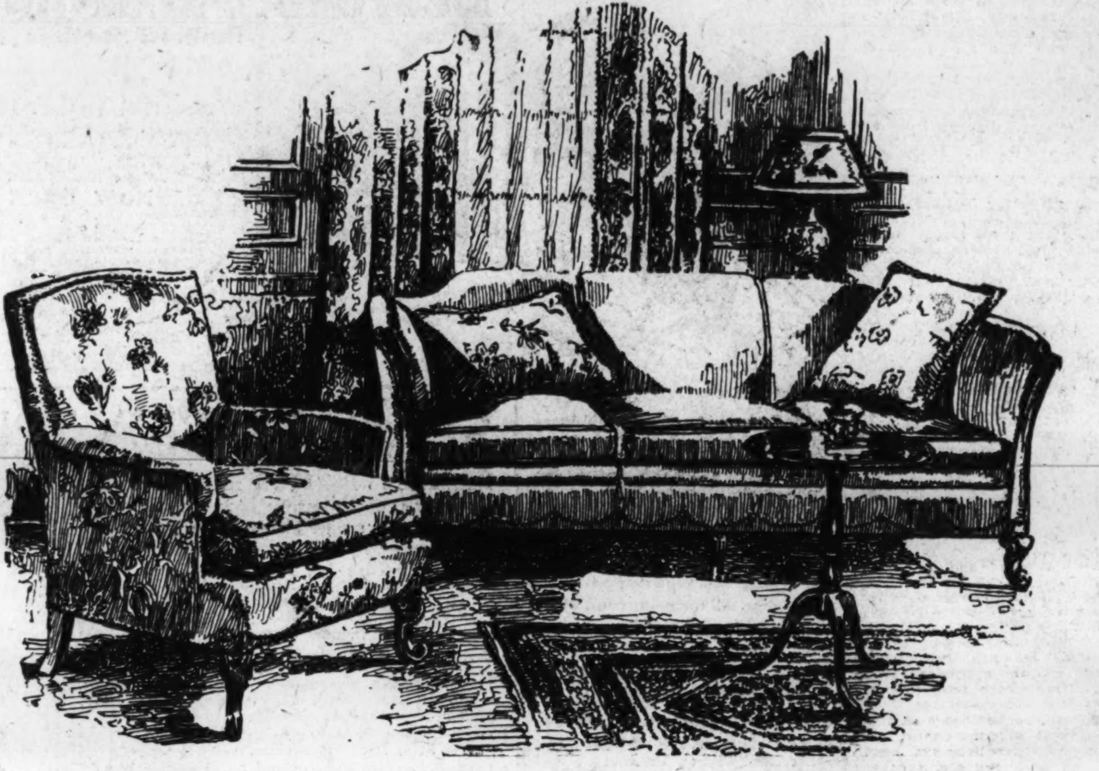
Mr. Winfield Heinz and Miss Clarke to Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Poindexter Clarke have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rachel Edwards Clarke, to Mr. Winfield Bernard Heinz, of Seattle. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Miss Clarke was graduated from Wellesley College with honors in 1928, and from Columbia University with the degree of master of arts in 1929. Mr. Heinz is an honor graduate of the University of Washington of the class of 1923.

Mrs. Louise Simon, 2620 Connecticut avenue, entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Berenice Simon, whose marriage to Mr. Merryle S. Ruckeyser will take place Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Isadore Kaufman, of Chevy Chase, has as her guest Mrs. S. Von Ballen, of Chicago.



Today *the clever woman*
chooses the
UPHOLSTERED ENSEMBLE
for smartness and distinction

The old-fashioned three-piece Living Room Suite with all the pieces exactly alike is not as popular as it used to be. The smart way to choose upholstered furniture today is to select an ensemble. Have one or two pieces in the same material and a third piece differently, but harmoniously treated. At Mayer & Co. are many.

Discontinued Patterns

Gulistan de Luxe Rugs Reduced

A good chance to select a Gulistan De Luxe Rug at a substantial saving. These rugs are American-made reproductions of costly orientals.

9x12 Size, $119.75
8.3x10.6 Size, $110.50

6x9 size $77
4.6x7.6 size $42.50
36x63 inches $20
27x54 inches $12.50

Upholstered Ensembles Are Decoratively Correct

The modern decorator uses the upholstered ensemble. At Mayer & Co. you will see, all ready schemed up for you, upholstered ensembles of three pieces—that are correct and in rare good taste. Let us show you. They cost no more than the old-fashioned suites—in fact, less.

Mayer & Co. is Showing Many Delightful Ensembles at Reasonable Prices

Parking Service (Leave Cars at Ott's Garage, 621 D Street)

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1, 2, 3, 4
Finance	5, 6, 7
Crossword Puzzle	7

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1930.

R

Third Section	Pages
At the Chess Table	7
Army-Navy Activities	8
Classified Advertising	8, 10

POST SHEPHERD PARK MODEL HOME SOLD

S. H. Rose, Broadcasting Official, Is New Owner of Property.

MANSION IS DESCRIBED

The Washington Post model home at 7605 Fourteenth street northwest, in the fashionable Shepherd Park section, opened for public inspection June 1, has been sold by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., its builders, to S. H. Rose, official of Station WRC, of the National Broadcasting Co.

The home was completely furnished and equipped in every way by W. B. Moses & Sons, just as if it were actually occupied by an owner.

It is of Dutch colonial architecture, with a broad veranda across the entire front of the house. It is of brick construction, with mottled slate roof. The grounds have been attractively landscaped in both front and rear of the huc A two-car garage has been built, facing a wide alley at the end of the lot.

The visitor is first impressed, upon approaching the house, by the well-landscaped front lawn and terraces. The broad front porch has been furnished with attractive wicker furniture and is shaded by striped awning in green and white. It is through these delightful surroundings that one passes to reach the colonial front door.

Colonial Paper in Hall.

Entering the front door, one passes into the entrance hall, containing an attractive stairway, with iron ballustrade and walnut rail. The colonial paper, with its large old-fashioned figures, immediately attracts the eye upon entering this hall. A neatly placed cloak closet is beside the entrance door, while to the right, a broad archway leads into the spacious living room, which extends across the entire front of the house. This room is also finished in colonial wallpaper of attractive design. It has been beautifully furnished and decorated by the decorators, W. B. Moses & Sons, the draperies, particularly being worthy of inspection. An attractive open fireplace is to be seen at the far end of this living room, with its colonial wood mantel. This room, with its attractive layout and furnishings, is easily the showroom of the house.

Through another archway at the back of the living room, one enters the dining room, which has been finished with chair rail and another design of old Colonial wallpaper. At the back of the dining room is a French door with sidelights, through which one can go into the formal garden at the rear of the house. This attractive little garden, with its bird bath, gold-fish pond and flagstone walks, is one of the features of this home. It has been laid out with great care and skill and has been treated with shrubbery so as to inclose it as a separate garden away from the rest of the rear yard.

The kitchen is one of the most unusual rooms in the house. It has been so laid out that everything is within easy reach of the housewife, yet nothing has been crowded. The walls have been painted in two tones, the floor has been covered with an attractive linoleum and the woodwork has been painted in two shades of green. At the rear of the kitchen, in one corner, is the pantry, containing its usual quota of shelves, electric ice box and broom closet, while in the other corner is an archway leading into a most attractive little breakfast nook.

Kitchen Is Complete.

The kitchen contains a beautiful enamel sink and drainboard, a white and green enameled stove and a china dresser done in the prevailing green color of the kitchen. This is the workshop of the housewife and contains absolutely everything necessary to her comfort. Needless to say, it will be the pride of the woman who will make this her "home ideal."

Going out of the rear kitchen door into the back yard, which is separate from the formal garden, one goes by a concrete walk to the two-car garage, which is built facing the rear alley. The kitchen also has a door leading to the attractive basement of the house. The basement is finished in brown-stained woodwork. It contains the latest type of red-jacketed heating plant and an automatic hot-water heater. There also can be seen the laundry tubs as well as the servants' lavatory.

Or ascending to the second floor, the visitor will be delighted with the beautiful layout of the three bedrooms and the two baths, and the most unusual manner in which these rooms have been furnished. Great care has been taken to select furniture and hangings in keeping with the architecture of the house, and a beautiful result has been accomplished.

The master's bedroom, in the front of the house, with its private bath, containing a beautiful shower, is most attractively laid out. This bedroom contains three large windows which have an outlook over the hills of Rock Creek Park. These are rooms which will always be delightfully cool and pleasant.

Guest and Sewing Rooms.

The guest room and the sewing room, or the ladies' lounging room, are located at the rear of the house. The wall paper and furnishings for these rooms have been most painstakingly done. Off the main hall on the second floor is the guest bathroom, with its beautiful black-and-white tiling and its tinted walls.

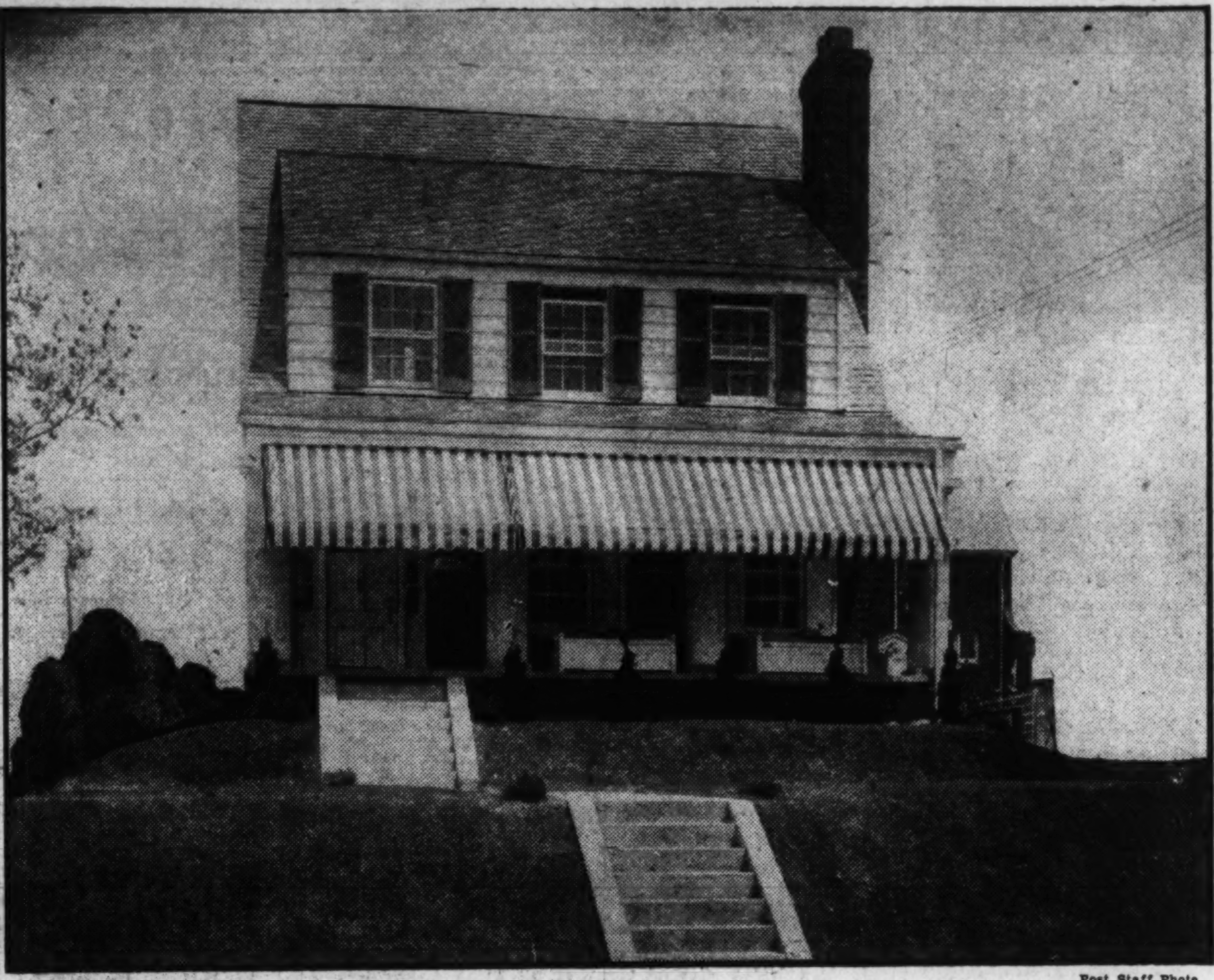
Another room of many purposes has been provided on the third floor of the house. This room has been fitted for use, either as a den or lounging room, or it may be used as an exercise room. On the third floor has also been built a large winter storage closet. This third floor offers a most pleasing retreat to the business man who may want privacy, or to the children of the family for a retreat on a rainy day.

The lighting fixtures are another unusual feature of this home. Those on the first floor are made of pewter and follow a colonial design. These fixtures are new in Washington.

The pictures, drapes, curtains, wall paper and rugs used in this house are in complete harmony with the furnishings of each individual room and with the house as a whole.

This model home is located in Shepherd Park, a development of most attractive detached homes. Shepherd Park is located on a high elevation, overlooking Rock Creek Park in the upper Sixteenth street section, and just off Sixteenth street. The home is on one of the highest elevations around Washington, and the outlook is most inspiring.

POST MODEL HOME IN SHEPHERD PARK BOUGHT BY S. H. ROSE



Post Staff Photo.

The Washington Post model home at 7605 Fourteenth street north west, in the fashionable Shepherd Park section, which has been sold by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc. its builders, to S. H. Rose, official of Station WRC of the National Broadcasting Co.

Hit by Bolt, Man Lives.

Troupsburg, June 21 (A.P.).—A bolt of lightning stripped Bert Schoonover of his clothing, burning him slightly, as he perched on the cast iron sink in his home telling his wife of his unsuccessful attempt to beat the storm.

Mother's Curling Iron Fatally Burns Girl

Weymouth, Mass., June 21.—Girlish vanity that led 10-year-old Margaret Macouchi, of 29 Monomet road, North Weymouth, to take her mother's curling iron in order to primp herself before a mirror resulted in her death.

The girl was severely burned when her dress caught fire as she reached into a gas stove to pull out the curling iron she had been heating. The flames spread from her dress over her body, as she ran screaming through the house.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Macouchi, extinguished her burning clothing with rags and took her to the hospital.

OPENING ANNOUNCED FOR MEADOWBROOK

Public Inspection Begins Today of Home Typical of Development.

TRACT IN CHEVY CHASE

Announcement was made last week of the formal opening of Meadowbrook, the newest Warren development in Chevy Chase. The property consists of a tract of 70 acres of land, the old Laird and Watkins estates in section 4 of Chevy Chase, situated one block west of Connecticut avenue, adjoining the golf course and grounds of the Columbia Country Club.

Typical of the homes to be erected in Meadowbrook is the Colonial brick residence at 7204 Meadow lane, shown on the facing page. The lot is 75x95 feet, fully sodded and landscaped, with a delightful small formal garden in the rear, near the two-car garage. A 34-foot sodded parking has been created between the sidewalk and the curb of the 40-foot highway.

The house is built on the center entrance plan, and contains in addition to the wide entrance hall, a large living room with open fireplace, a covered side porch, dining room, kitchen, pantry, a master bedroom with private bath and built-in shower, and two other full size bedrooms, with a second bath adjoining. A stairway leads to a spacious floored attic, completely lined with celotex. The full cellar contains the heating plant, hot-water storage tank, servant's toilet and laundry tubs: the cellar walls are whitewashed and the floor has two coats of special cement paint.

Among the special features are a General Electric refrigerator in the pantry; fully enameled porcelain-lined gas range; built-in kitchen cabinets, ironing board and broom closet; Sanitas walls in the kitchen and bathrooms; large white enameled sink with white tiled drainboard and white tiled wainscoting in front and on either side; "A"-guage Armstrong's inlaid linoleum cemented over felt base to the floor in both kitchen and pantry; sunken refuse cans at the rear entrance; No. 1 Ritter white oak flooring throughout the house; built-in bathroom fixtures, medicine cabinet with decorated Venetian plate glass door; radio outlet; and many others.

Public inspection is invited today or any day from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Sweden Forest Sales $256,500,000 Yearly

Stockhom, June 21 (A.P.).—Annual gross sales of Sweden's forest products amount to $256,500,000 says a government report.

The Swedish merchant fleet receives $13,500,000 and the railroads $10,800,000 annually for transportation of these products.

Building Projects

Classification.	Number of projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building	463	$7,212,900
Industrial building	113	6,801,700
Educational building	179	9,170,600
Hospitals and Inst.	22	1,420,300
Public building	34	1,151,000
Religious, &c.	67	3,575,200
Social, &c.	62	2,455,400
Nonresidential	942	31,787,100
Residential building	1,800	26,707,800
Total building	2,742	58,494,900
Public works and public utilities	522	35,542,100
Total construction	3,264	$94,037,000

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended June 13. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Washingtonian Buys Mansion in Edgewood

Premises at 5509 Edgemoor Lane, Edgewood, Md., consisting of a center-hall plan, tile and stucco residence containing twelve rooms and four baths, built by Clarence Harding, local architect, and situated on a beautifully landscaped acre of ground, have been sold for Mrs. Orville Drown to Barge L. Hartz, president of the Colonial Ice Cream Co.

The transaction was reported last week by the office of Thomas L. Peyton which conducted negotiations.

Florida has 328 species of native trees; Texas, 198, and North Carolina, 166.

Massachusetts Avenue Heights

3510 Garfield Street

Opposite the National Cathedral

—$22,500—

Unquestionably the most attractively priced detached home ever offered for sale in Massachusetts Avenue Heights. You will find it to be spacious in plan and in perfect condition throughout—large living and dining rooms—sun parlor—2d floor: 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths, sleeping porch—3d floor: 2 rooms, bath and storage room. Maid's room and bath. OIL HEAT—FRIGIDAIRE. Two-car garage.

Open Today, 11 to 6

1704 Conn. Ave. Schwab, Valk & Canby Potomac 0830

Exclusive Agents.

5717-21
NEVADA AVE.
CHEVY CHASE,
D. C.
2
NEW
DETACHED
FOUR-BEDROOM
AND 2-BATH
HOUSES

Priced to Sell

OPEN SUNDAY
UNTIL 9 P. M.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W.
National 5904

4202
14th St. N. W.
7 rooms; 2 baths; 20 ft. wide; built-in garage.

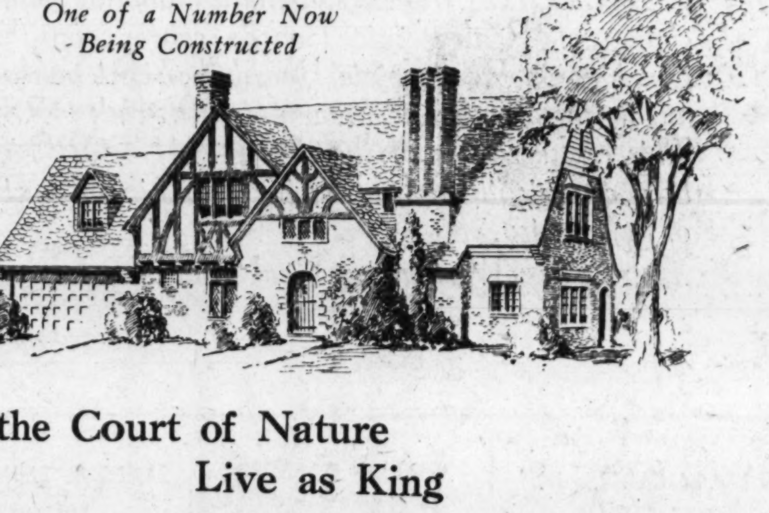
$11,750

Two-story brick residence having four bedrooms; two baths; hardwood floors upstairs and down; hot-water heat; screened porch. Just redecorated throughout and painted outside; built-in garage. Absolutely one of the best values in the popular upper 14th St. section at this unusually low figure.

OPEN TODAY
2 TO 9 P. M.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 Fifteenth Street
Nat'l 8180

VISIT *this* TUDOR ENGLISH DWELLING

One of a Number Now Being Constructed



At the Court of Nature
Live as King

Individuality
of
Design

THE designer engaged in materializing the beautiful homes in Rock Creek Park Estates is creating his life's greatest work. He has for years been incorporating into the home of modest size the beauty and fine architectural features of the examples of domestic architecture throughout the world.

——in a HOME that Nature wears like a crown upon her brow The features of lavishly planned mansions are scaled down to make dwellings that are true homes, and the scaling down of the pompous to the more modest form refines the beauty of design.

THERE is a feeling of spaciousness, an assurance of preserved valuation, and a sense of attachment from the moment you select your site and plan your home with us.

ROCK CREEK PARK · ESTATES ·

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road or Beach Drive through the Park

EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY
Owners

Telephone Nat'l 5700, for an Inspection | 1001 Fifteenth Street, at K | Office on Property 1603 Kalmia Road

ANNOUNCING THE FORMAL OPENING OF

Meadowbrook
A WARREN DEVELOPMENT
IN CHEVY CHASE

IN what is generally recognized as the most desirable residential district of the National Capital . . . directly in the path of the northwestward development of Washington's finer homes . . . one short block west of Connecticut Avenue, adjoining the Columbia Country Club . . . MEADOWBROOK . . . a beautiful tract of 70 acres of land . . . the old Laird and Watkins Estates, in Section 4 of Chevy Chase . . .

Here, after many months of painstaking preparation, is being constructed an outstanding group of homes of charm and distinction . . . carefully planned, beautifully designed, sturdily constructed, embracing every modern convenience and appointment . . . but withal, moderately priced . . .

Because of the magnitude of the undertaking, Meadowbrook is to be developed in sections . . . the first area to be improved comprises a group of 58 beautiful homesites in the southern end of the property . . . five attractive homes are nearing completion, and the first will be ready for inspection beginning today at 1 p.m., and all day every day thereafter . . .

May we invite you to be among the first to see what will undoubtedly be Washington's finest development of moderately priced homes? . . .

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club and turn left (west) on the new Bethesda-Silver Spring Highway one block to property.

Temporary Office, 4606 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland. *Telephone Wisconsin 2764*

David J. Howell & Sons, Engineers; Parks & Baxter, Architects; John H. Small, III, Landscape Architect

CLUB WILL ADD FIVE STORIES TO BUILDING

Gymnasium, Pool and Enlarged Quarters Planned by University.

TAFT FIRST PRESIDENT

Plans are under way to enlarge the University Club Building at Fifteenth and I streets northwest, making it one of the large university club structures in America. The increase in membership and applications for membership have prompted the board of governors to outline under the guidance of Appleton P. Clark, jr., architect, developments in the clubhouse facilities.

These plans provide for five additional stories to the building to be devoted to enlarged living quarters, amplified and beautified dining rooms, enlarged facilities for women, for dining and entertainment, additional rooms for men who play billiards, pool and cards, and a variety of modern athletic features.

On the top floor will be a gymnasium with squash courts, showers and lockers, and a roof garden. In the basement, provisions will be made for bowling alleys, shuffle boards, and plans also include enlargements of the library and reading room facilities, and installation of private dining rooms for the steadily growing groups of college and university alumni associations.

The club has made great progress during the present administration of President George Snyder. Mr. Snyder is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He is vice president of the alumni association of that university and an attorney. The club now has a total resident and nonresident membership of approximately 1,500 and a waiting list.

The first president of the club was William Howard Taft. It was on July 1, 1903, that a notice was sent out to a few interested men calling a meeting for July 18, 1903, in the Marlborough Apartments of Albert F. Nathan. The men who met were Fritz Von Briesen, of Harvard; H. H. Burroughs, of Cornell; Isaac R. Hitt, jr., of Northwestern; Morton G. Lloyd, of University of Pennsylvania, and Proctor L. Dougherty, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Dougherty was elected chairman, and Mr. Nathan secretary.

The first home of the club was in a rented building on the southwest corner of Sixteenth and K streets northwest. The housewarming and opening were celebrated July 4, 1904. These quarters were occupied until the erection of the present building at Fifteenth and I streets northwest.

Among men who have served as presidents after Mr. Taft are George B. Cortelyou, Charles D. Walcott, Gardner F. Williams, Stephen B. Elkins, Myron M. Parker and Martin A. Knapp.

Pigeon Lands on Ship To Get Drink of Water

Boston, June 21.—An oasis in the Atlantic was the Boston fishing schooner Delia O. Smith to a thirsty carrier pigeon. The bird halted in its flight 70 miles from land to alight on the deck of the vessel. After drinking eagerly of a dish of water set out by Capt Michael Smith the bird resumed its flight without a sign of fatigue and disappeared to the westward.

When the pigeon flew on board, members of the crew attempted its capture, but it avoided the men until the water was set on the deck. When it had its fill, the men again tried to capture it to read the insignia on its leg bands, but succeeded in making out only the numerals 71.

French Revive Old Art Of Weaving Tapestries

Pont-Croix, France, June 21 (A.P.). Production of decorative tapestries, which flourished in Brittany and Normandy centuries ago, has been revived. Under the technical direction of an old pupil of the Gobelins, tapestries in the style of Aubusson, Gobelin, Beauvais and Flemish schools are made. Ancient tapestry panels, the originals of which are in museums or private art galleries, are copied.

A chair back may take a month and a large piece of tapestry a year to complete.

Tamerlane's Appetite Shown by Big Kettle

Angora, June 21 (A.P.).—That Tamerlane, dread fourteenth century scourge of the Eastern world, had a prodigious appetite is the conclusion of visitors to the Turkish State Museum here.

The institution shows a bronze cauldron with a diameter of 4 feet 2 inches and a depth of 5 feet. The accompanying spoon is 6 feet long, with a bowl larger than a man's head. The museum claims this is the largest cooking utensil of antiquity, and tradition has it that it belonged to Tamerlane.

Rich Pearl Merchant Founds Mecca Library

Jedda, Arabia, June 21 (A.P.).—Mecca, holy city of Islam, is to have a public library, the funds having been given by a rich pearl merchant of Bahrein, who recently made a pilgrimage to the tomb of Mohammed.

The library is to contain works on science and art.

Travel Time Cut in Half.

Paris, June 21 (A.P.).—Air-rail service between Paris and Bucharest has cut travel time from 47 to 23 hours. The line operates daily except Sunday on a rate $27 higher than first-class rail and sleeping car fare.

OPEN SUNDAY
2 to 6 P. M.
1300 Geranium
Street N.W.

Near Walter Reed. Detached corner home, modern and in perfect condition, attractively landscaped lot. For sale on reasonable terms. May consider lease to responsible party.

THOS. E. JARRELL CO.
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INLAID LINOLEUMS
Satisfactory Installation Guaranteed
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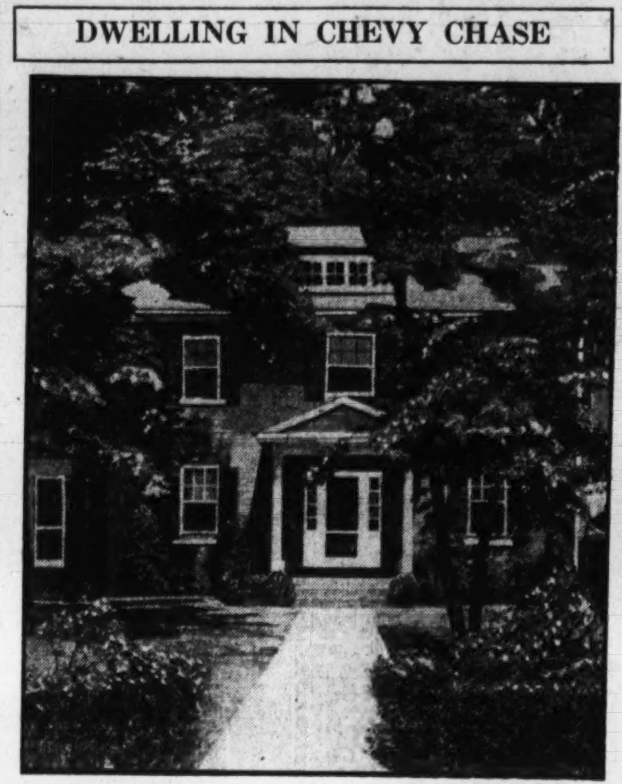
DWELLING IN CHEVY CHASE



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6804 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., purchased by Edwin Lee White from Jesse H. Hedges through McKeever & Goss, Inc.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued last week by the Office of District Building Inspector Oehmann include the following:

Lichtman Theatres, structural improvements at 1215 V street northwest; cost, $4,000.

St. Dominic's Church, structural alterations at 501 Sixth street southwest; cost, $1,200.

W. A. Wimsatt, one-story stone studio at 7512 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $1,500.

A. J. Dinger, two-story brick dwelling at 5457 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $7,500.

Ernest Lee Rhodes, one-story frame dwelling at 4955 Butterworth place; cost, $4,700.

Mitchell Quick, two two-story brick dwellings at 3701-03 Jenifer street northwest; cost, $8,000 each.

Rebecca Cook, one-story cast stone and brick gasoline service station at 6419 Georgia avenue; cost, $11,500.

P. H. Willis, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4930 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $7,000.

J. B. Tiffey, four two-story brick dwellings at 1318-24 Webster street northeast; cost, $28,000.

Southern Construction Co., seven two-story brick dwellings at 315-331 Peabody street northwest; cost, $42,000.

George E. Pruett, two-story brick dwelling at 5422 Cathedral avenue northwest; cost, $6,000.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, two-story brick stone and frame dwelling at 4925 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $9,000

Young & Oppheimer, two-story brick four-family flat at 1615 A street northeast; cost, $7,500.

E. M. Willis jr., four two-story brick dwellings at 2209-2215 Thirty-eighth street northwest; cost, $22,000.

B. F. Edwards, two two-story brick dwellings at 1610 and 1614 Girard street northeast; cost $7,000 each.

Columbia Construction Co., Inc., three one-story brick stores at 2548-52 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $15,000.

John B. Rubino, two-story frame dwelling at 1516 Hamlin street northeast; cost, $5,500.

Thomas E. Clark, two-story brick dwelling at 1915 Eighth street northwest; cost, $4,000.

Frank W. Sanford, one-story wood dwelling at 3849 Halley Terrace southeast; cost, $4,500.

Petworth Home
Outstanding Value

Six rooms, bath. In wonderful condition. Paved street and alley. This has been the home of a builder now moving to new location. Will sell the above for

$7,450—*Terms*

Call for auto or information
Paul P. Stone
1103 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Dis. 6229. Nites & Sun. North 7471

A Real Home Awaits You at
5826 NEVADA AVENUE N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

The most complete seven room, detached, center hall plan brick residence for the money in Washington.

With an attractive full width front porch, center entrance hall, spacious and light living room, full dining room, modern and complete kitchen, four large bedrooms, with large closets, and one of which is a real master bedroom, with private bath. On the rear of the large corner lot is a two-car garage.

Inspect it without fail and without obligation

MITCHELL QUICK
Owner—Builder
Tower Building *Metropolitan 3788*

SERVICE
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If you haven't a guest room, there is no need to worry, for the Club Building at TILDEN GARDENS is equipped to give *de luxe* hotel service.

If your social obligations outgrow the capacity of your apartment home, you may use the spacious Lounge Room in the Club Building for your entertaining. Attractive tables and chairs are available for your use.

If you wish to have a luncheon or dinner party and are at a loss to know just how to plan the affair in your own apartment, just see the director of the Club Building Dining Room and make arrangements with her for your party, thus relieving your mind of petty details and permitting full attention to your guests.

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ALL of these "comforts of home" create a feeling of satisfaction and may be had with very little care or responsibility on your part . . . if you live in TILDEN GARDENS.

TRY one of the FAMOUS COMMUNITY DINNERS TONIGHT, $1.00—and then VISIT the Exhibit Home, attractively furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons.

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Realty Tax Help Secretaries' Aim

Property Owners' Division of Board to Be Talked Over in Toronto.

How the local real estate board can help owners of real estate to secure more equitable taxes and supply information important to the man who owns property, through the formation of property owners' divisions in the local boards, will be the subject of the opening conference of the realtor secretaries division at the twenty-third Association of Real Estate Boards in Toronto, Canada, July 9, 10 and 11. L. C. Batdorff, executive vice president of the Detroit, Mich., Real Es- annual convention of the National tate Board, and C. C. Lang, executive secretary of the St. Louis, Mo., Real Estate Exchange, are to be the leaders of the discussion on "Building a Property Owners' Division."

"What a Board Can Do to Improve Market Conditions" is the topic for discussion at the second day's conference. Perry O. Powell, executive secretary of the Milwaukee, Wis., Real Estate Board, and John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, are to speak on this subject.

Charles E. Lee, executive secretary of the Boston, Mass., Real Estate Exchange, and E. A. Sandler, executive secretary of the Real Estate Board of Kansas City, Mo., will lead the discussion at the final conference on "Holding and Building Membership."

Farm School in City Is Asked in Detroit

Detroit, June 21.—Institution of a municipal college of architecture, to function as a division of the College of the City of Detroit, has been proposed by Dr. Angus McLean, member of the board of education. Frank Cody, superintendent of schools, ordered to investigate the feasibility of organizing an architectural college here.

Dr. McLean criticized the expenditures of the board in fees to architects, amounting last year to more than $270,000. An architectural school could be maintained at a cost not to exceed $70,000 a year, he declared, and preparation of plans for new schools directly under the supervision of its faculty would result in an annual saving to the city of $200,000.

50 Miles an Hour May Be Safe.

Rochester, N. Y., June 21 (A.P.).—A speed of 50 miles an hour on an open highway can not always be considered dangerous, according to an opinion of Supreme Court Justice Benjamin B. Cunningham, affirmed by the court of appeals.

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THE title REALTOR has a significant meaning to the public. It designates a licensed real estate broker who has subscribed to a definite code of ethics as a condition of membership in this board. REALTORS are obligated to serve their clients and the public in accordance with the principles of ethical practice and are accountable to this board for their acts.

In Washington, only members of the Washington Real Estate Board are privileged to use the title REALTOR. Membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards confers on the Washington Real Estate Board the right to permit its members to be known as REALTORS. This exclusive use of the title REALTOR has been consistently upheld by the courts in all parts of the country.

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CHAMBERLIN WILL SPEAK AT TORONTO

Realtor Chosen to Compete in Home Speaking Contest at Convention.

ALL PLANS COMPLETED

Final plans for attendance of a large delegation of local relators at the Toronto convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in July are being made according to Alfred H. Lawson, president of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Donald L. Chamberlin has been selected as the speaker for Washington in the national "Home Town Speaking Contest," which annually is an outstanding event on the social program of the national convention. On this occasion relators from various cities vie with one another in their attempt to demonstrate the merits of their home town.

Washington has also been entered in the annual advertisement and publicity contest. This contest consists of an exhibition of advertising and publicity conducted by member boards throughout the country and awards for merits are made by a committee of national advertisers. A series of advertisements featuring the advantages of Washington, which were published by the Washington Real Estate Board some months ago, will comprise the local exhibit. These advertisements attracted national attention when they were published and several were reproduced with favorable editorial comment in the National Real Estate Journal, the official organ of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

W. C. Miller, past president of the Washington board, as chairman of the home builders and subdividers division of the national association, will preside over all the meetings of that division. Mr. Miller is also a director of the national association as is John L. Weaver, a past president of the national association, both of whom will participate in the executive activities of the board of directors of the national association. John A. Petty, executive secretary of the local board, is scheduled to deliver an address before the realtor secretaries division on the practical operations of a real estate board.

Included in the delegation which Washington will send to Toronto July 7 are Waverly Taylor, H. Clifford Bangs, Alfred H. Lawson, John A. Petty, Fred A. Hessick, R. Marbury Stamp, R. C. Zantsinger, Thomas E. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Judd, W. C. Miller, John L. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Donald L. Chamberlin, Dr. George M. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houghton and Worthington Houghton.

Family Frightened By Snake on Table

Three Rivers, Calif., June 21.—Rattlesnake wasn't on the menu, but Mrs. R. E. Auchard found one on the table the other evening when she entered the cabin in which she and her family are living on the south fork of the Kawean River. She directed her little girl to bring her something with which to kill the snake, but the child, petrified with fright, only stood and screamed.

Remembering a shovel just outside the window, Mrs. Auchard backed to where she could reach the improvised weapon, keeping her eye on the rattler. The first blow failed to kill the snake and he crawled behind the loosened paper on the wall.

With much caution Mrs. Auchard kept prodding until both snake and paper were cleared from the wall and the reptile finally dispatched. The snake was young, but old enough to be venomous.

221-Year-Old Bell Summons the Faithful

Ellicottville, N. Y., June 21 (A.P.). For the past 91 years a 221-year-old bronze bell has rung forth a daily summons to worship from the belfry of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church here.

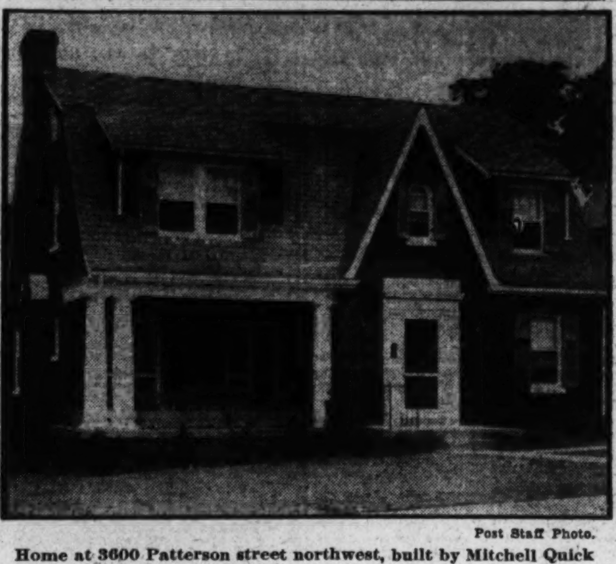
Cast at Malaga, Spain, in 1708, it was for some time a part of the chimes in a Spanish monastery. During an insurrection the monastery was destroyed by fire but the bell was salvaged and brought to America with several others as ballast in the hold of a vessel which docked at New York City in 1836. Two years later it found its way to this village.

Automobiles Build Tire Industry for Japanese

Tokyo, June 21 (A.P.).—Automobiles have transformed Japan from a nation dependent on imports to the eighth most potential rubber-exporting country in the world.

Less than 25 years ago the chief demand was for jinrikisha tires, and until ten years ago Japan relied almost entirely on imported products. In 1929 it had built an industry that exported $2,904,600 worth of rubber tires. With the advanced use of automobiles, tire production has increased both for domestic and foreign consumption. Coarse gravel roads with sharp turns and steep grades reduce tire life and bring greater demands.

PATTERSON STREET HOME SOLD



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3600 Patterson street northwest, built by Mitchell Quick and Frank L. Fanning and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Luis H. Kaufman.

Bear Is Killed as Lumberjacks Hide

Salesman Drops Animal in Single Shot When He Is Given Rifle.

Longmont, Colo., June 21.—Matching an old-fashioned rifle and his nerve against a huge black bear charging on a sawmill camp, Herbert Sullivan, Longmont salesman, killed the animal with his first shot.

Sullivan sells automobiles and has rarely fired a gun since his boyhood days on Fourth of July.

He had barely reached the sawmill in Big Elk Park, 30 miles west of Longmont, to deliver a new car, when a hatless lumberjack dashed into camp, shouting "The bears are after us."

Sullivan asked if they had any firearms and was handed an old-time 45.70 rifle. He went out alone.

A few rods from the camp he saw two bears. They saw him at the same time, and one, a female, charged down upon him.

Sullivan aimed at its head as it rose on its hind feet and let go. The bullet struck the bear in the jaw and passed through its head. The other bear fled.

Sullivan told the story to friends here and brought the bear home to prove it. The animal weighed 250 pounds.

Motorist Aiding Cat Arrested as Speeder

Lynn, Mass., June 21.—The story of the Good Samaritan was reenacted here when Serman N. Bates, arrested and charged with speeding, had his case filed with the payment of $5 costs.

Bates, so the story goes, was carrying a cat to the Animal Rescue League and was in a hurry. The cat had been hit by an automobile and, according to Bates, Judge Ralph W. Reeve showed leniency.

Steer's Head to Mark Cattle Trail in Texas

Austin, Tex., June 21.—The head of a longhorn steer, taken from an early Kansas & Pacific Railway map, will be used as a marker for the Chisholm Trail, the route over which Texas cattle by thousands were driven to Kansas before rail lines reached the State.

Prof. J. Frank Dobie, of the University of Texas, author of a number of volumes on cowboy songs and cowboy lore, heads a committee that will mark the trail.

REALTORS TO SEE SALESMAN DRAMA

Novel Presentation Thursday Will Illustrate Theories in Business.

GIVEN BY 2 PROFESSORS

Realtors of Washington will witness a novel presentation of a sales drama in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel Thursday afternoon, according to announcement made last week by John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board. This event, given under the auspices of the local real estate board, will feature Profs. R. C. Borden and A. C. Busse, of the New York University.

Arranged as an educational feature, Mr. Petty pointed out that the dramatization of actual sales efforts by Borden and Busse, nationally known sales specialists, will take the form of an interesting entertainment. Designed to illustrate six fundamental principles in salesmanship, the series of life pictures will depict correct and incorrect methods of selling.

After years of scientific study and research as university professors, Mr. Petty stated, the producers of this sales drama applied their basic theories in the field of salesmanship and thereby evolved a group of proved rules which have been tested before many national sales organizations.

This unique program will be of interest to realtors and their associates Mr. Petty said, because the real estate business is essentially a selling business in practically all of its departments. The feature was arranged as a part of the educational work of the local board.

Members of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore and the Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax Real Estate Board have been invited as guests of the local realtors to attend the sales drama, which will be followed by a general sales discussion. Alfred H. Lawson, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, will preside and introduce the principals in the drama.

Arrangements for the event are being handled by a special committee consisting of Morris Cafritz, chairman; Milton F. Schwab, J. Curtis Walker, Horace G. Smithy, L. T. Gravatte, R. L. McKeever, Wilmot W. Trew, J. C. Weedon, jr., Charles D. Sager and David E. Barry. In addition to the committee the following have been appointed as ushers to handle the seating: Paul D. Crandall, Raymond G. Koenig, Jacob Roberts, George L. Bunnell, Carl G. Rosinski, Donal L. Luxford, L. C. Leigh, James A. Sullivan, jr., Richard D. Stimson.

France Tells Barbers To Talk to Tourists

Dijon, June 21 (A.P.).—Hairdressers' and barbers' propensity for talk is being put to patriotic use by the French government.

Gaston Gerard, High Commissioner of Tourism, told the national convention of coiffeurs that as they lathered their customers or labored to make permanent waves, they should inject into their monologue some well chosen words about the beauty and hospitality of France.

Two Blind Women Found Abandoned

Nebraska Ponders What to Do With Pair Left in Tourist Camp.

Columbus, Nebr., June 21.—Two almost totally blind women, abandoned, helpless and without water or food for more than 36 hours when found, are in a tourist camp here while officers seek to learn what county is responsible for their care.

They gave their names to Chief of Police John J. Brandon here as Mrs. Lena Swartz, 77, and Miss Lila Swartz, 35. Both said they had been blind since childhood.

They related that they had spent the winter in Nance County and started some days ago for Osceola, where Mrs. Swartz's husband died about a year and a half ago.

They had been led by a horse trader acquaintance until near the Loup River bridge near here. There the friend left them, saying he would go up town and return in a short while, according to their story, but he failed to come back.

When found they were in the wagon in such a position that they could not be readily seen from the highway.

Its Charming Individuality Will Delight You

Foxhall Village

A Predetermined, Non-competitive Development Distinctly in a Class by Itself.

Given class one award for distinguished architecture by the Architects' Advisory Council of Washington, D. C., these unusually fine homes are indeed masterpieces both architecturally and structurally. You must see—

The Model Home at 1606 44th Street

Open for Inspection Daily

It will appeal particularly to people of refinement with a fine appreciation for the beautiful and a desire to own a home distinctive in character, structurally sound and architecturally correct. This home contains 5 bedrooms, large studio, 3 tiled baths, Italian marble mantel, Frigidarie, oil burner, plate glass windows, model kitchen, imported English papers. It has steel beams and columns from cellar to roof. Attractive face brick garage. Price, $17,750 . . . Other homes, 3 bedrooms and bath to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, range from $9,450 to $24,500.

1417 K Street BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES National 9300

Creators and Developers of the Village

Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave.; north one block to Reservoir rd.; west to Village. Turn left on 44th st. to model home on west side.

$10,950

6504-6 Fulton St.

CHEVY CHASE

NEW DETACHED 2-STORY HOUSES

6 Rooms and Bath. All Modern Features. Large Lot, on Paved Street.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Taylor St., turn right two blocks to houses.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W.
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The Washington Post

MODEL HOME

in BREUNINGER'S SHEPHERD PARK

Will Remain Open to the Public

TODAY Only

ALTHOUGH this home has been sold, through the courtesy of its new owner it will be held open to the public all day today. It will be your final opportunity to inspect this beautiful Colonial detached home, which is so typical of the extraordinary values offered in this better class residential section known as Shepherd Park.

Hundreds of visitors have pronounced it one of the most complete and artistic model homes ever shown in Washington. It is beautifully furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses and Sons and contains six rooms, 2 tiled baths, breakfast room and recreation room with a 2-car garage in addition. Your inspection is cordially invited today from 10 to 9.

7605 FOURTEENTH STREET

Motor Out Sixteenth Street Passing Alaska Ave. to Iris Street, Turn Right on Iris to Fourteenth and Left on Fourteenth to Home.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

211 Investment Bldg. NAtional 2040

BUILDERS—REALTORS

CHEVY CHASE

D. C.

3749 Jocelyn Street N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

TERMS VERY REASONABLE

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Jocelyn St. and turn west one-half block to house.

Situated on an artistically landscaped lot with 80-foot frontage on a beautiful street in Chevy Chase just west of Connecticut avenue, this charming 7-room home of center hall plan is most effective.

You will enthuse over its impressive reception hall, large living room with open fireplace, screened porch, bright dining room, butler's pantry and modern kitchen . . . its 4 spacious bedrooms with large wardrobe closets, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower and two enclosed porches finished as rooms. This home is beautifully decorated throughout and equipped with all modern conveniences. Be sure and see it, today.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER

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Here's a Beautiful Corner Home

IN A HIGH-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD

Located at 1938 First St. N. E.
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Priced $6,950—Terms

Newly papered and painted inside and out — New electric fixtures — Newly equipped Kitchen—Hardwood Floors—6 large rooms and garage. Paved streets and alley. Most convenient to transportation, Tech High School, Churches, etc.

BREUNINGER & PHIFER

National 7712. 1103 Vermont Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

3215 Rittenhouse Street

(CHEVY CHASE, D. C.)

This is a beautiful detached home—almost new—of stone construction, on deep lot.

1st floor: Large reception hall, living room, 24x20 feet, with massive stone fireplace; spacious porches; breakfast room; tiled lavatory; electric refrigeration.

2nd floor: 4 delightful bedrooms, two tiled baths, each with Pembroke tub and shower; large open porch.

3d floor: Maid's room; large storage, and connections for additional bath.

Basement: Modern h.-w. h., storage water heater; connections for oil heating; large-sized windows.

2-car tile garage on splendid lot.

Price only $22,750—or owner will exchange for smaller home, row or semidetached, within 4 blocks of 16th and Park Road N.W., west of 14th St.

Here is your opportunity to buy or trade for one of the finest built homes in Chevy Chase, at a price far below actual value.

SUNDAY 10 A. M. UNTIL DARK

How to get there—Drive from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave., thence bending right into Rittenhouse St.

Robt. L. McKeever
President
1415 K St. N.W.

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS

S. E. Godden, Sales Manager

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One of the Best Buys in N. E.

Priced Under $8,000

Inspect at Once

1601 to 1619 D St. N. E.

The architecture of these fine homes has been carefully designed and selected by our experts of superior home design. The materials also have been carefully selected. All labor furnished by skilled mechanics of the best grade.

These homes contain six, seven and eight large rooms, tile bath and built-in tub and shower, one-piece sink in kitchen, extra large porches front and rear. Oak floors, latest fixtures; floor plugs in each room and lots of extras.

Built by White Union Labor

Frigidaire and Garage With Each House

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The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

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OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

Because:—

A great newspaper must keep its finger on the pulse of national affairs and for that purpose requires a location that will be most convenient to government departments, as well as to the social and business centers of the nation's capital . . . To the advantage of location is also added the superior appointments, character and facilities of this most modern office structure . . . Benefits which YOU also may enjoy.

Desirable office space available in large or small areas, partitioned and finished to meet individual requirements . . . Reasonable rentals.

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You Can't Equal the Home Values in

Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

Offering The Most Picturesque English Village Type Homes in Washington

Homes have six big rooms, three porches, variegated tile baths, built-in garage, Frigidaire, cedar-lined closets, artistic mantel, bracket lights, hardwood floors, &c.

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3805 Benton St. N.W.

Take a BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus or by auto go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton.

B. H. GRUVER, *Developer*
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WOODWORK, FLOORS and FURNITURE

Indulge your desire to put new beauty into your home. Refinish woodwork, floors and furniture in colorfully harmonizing tones. The delightful effects—easily attainable—will give you a refreshing new joy in your surroundings . . . There will be no disappointments if you choose Watson-Standard proven products: SO-E-ZY or Standard Floor Enamel, quick drying, easily applied, ready for rough usage; SO-E-ZY Varnish Stains and Enamels for satiny surfaces indoors . . . And select SO-E-ZY brushes to do an easier, better job.

HIRES TURNER GLASS CO.
Washington, D. C.
West 0040

Owner Will Sacrifice
at
Greatly Reduced Price

4503 Argyle Terrace

Just West of 16th Street

Beautiful new brick and stone detached home, located in a very exclusive section overlooking Rock Creek Park. Equipped with all latest appointments and including a two-car garage. This house was built by the owner for personal us. On account of leaving for Europe he will sacrifice for a price far below the actual cost. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Owner on premises. Open and lighted Sunday.

CALL COLUMBIA 7198
OR ADAMS 6147

OUTSTANDING PETWORTH CORNER HOME

$11,950

Colonial type, all brick; large rooms; concrete front porch, two rear porches, 10x20, screened; artistic decorations; large lot with plenty of beautiful shrubbery; Frigidaire; garage.

Will Trade

400 Emerson Street N.W.

CAFRITZ

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
Conveniently Located

1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath; Elec. Refrigeration, $47.50 to $62.50
Resident Manager on Premises.

2530 Que St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.
Resident Manager on Premises.

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45

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SUMMER SCHEDULE PLANNED FOR FLEETS

Ships Will Stop at Many Ports in Program of Navy Training.

BUSY IN BOTH OCEANS

A busy summer schedule for the United States fleet has been planned by the commanders of the battle and scouting fleets and will enable the ships to stop at many ports and carry out a rigorous training program for the regular Navy as well as for the Reserve Officers Training Corps students and the midshipmen.

After the Fourth of July the battleship divisions of the battle fleet will take passage to Port Angeles, Wash., basing at that port until July 28. From July 29 to August 11, the battleship divisions will be at Seattle, Wash., for fleet week and liberty. From August 12 to August 16 the divisions will be en route to San Francisco, exercising at tactics and gunnery training. The battleships will remain at San Francisco until August 24, when they will proceed to San Pedro for the annual fall gunnery work.

The destroyer squadrons of the battle fleet will base at San Diego during the summer, engaged in recommissioning work, Naval Reserve cruises, and gunnery training, joining the battleship divisions at San Francisco for the August 17-24 liberty period, then returning to San Diego.

Near San Diego.

The aircraft squadrons of the battle fleet will base in the San Pedro-San Diego area, the carriers Saratoga, Lexington and Langley and tenders Aroostook and Gannet conducting target practices, training pilots, and overhauling machinery. The carriers and tenders will take passage to San Francisco for the August 17-24 liberty period, returning at the completion of the period to the San Pedro-San Diego area.

Submarine divisions of the battle fleet will carry out a difficult training schedule. Divisions 9 and 14 will base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands, during the summer, carrying out a complete schedule of gunnery competitive exercises and routine engineering trials. Division 20 will base at San Diego during the summer, carrying out much the same schedule as listed for divisions 9 and 14.

Divisions 11 and 19, with the tender Holland, will be en route to Lahaina, Territory of Hawaii, on July 1, and from July 13 to August 16 will base there and at Pearl Harbor for gunnery practices and annual inspection, leaving Pearl Harbor on August 16 for San Diego, where they will base the remainder of the summer.

In the scouting fleet, battleship division 2, the only battleship unit left on the Atlantic Coast during the battleship program, will not return from the midshipmen's practice cruise until August 14, when it will anchor at Hampton Roads.

The Wyoming, scouting fleet flagship, will operate independently during the absence of battleship division 2, carrying Naval R. O. T. C. students to the Azores and return, from July 1 to July 14, and operating in the Narragansett Bay-Cape Cod area until August 25, when it will spend a week in New York for liberty purposes. The Wyoming will then rejoin battleship division 2, which, on its return from the midshipmen's cruise, will operate on the Southern drill grounds, off Hampton Roads, Va. During the month of September the Wyoming and battleship division 2 will operate in the Chesapeake Bay area, conducting gunnery practice.

The light cruiser divisions of the scouting fleet, after visiting Fourth of July ports along the Atlantic seaboard, will assemble on July 14 in the Narragansett Bay-Cape Cod area for gunnery and tactical exercises. The light cruiser divisions will spend the period from August 25 to September en route to and at New York, and then depart for the Chesapeake Bay area for gunnery exercises. The new 10,000-ton Pensacola will join light cruiser divisions August 11, and her sister ship, the Salt Lake City, about September 18.

The destroyer squadrons of the scouting fleet will be based in the Narragansett-Cape Cod area until September 29 when they will take passage to Charleston, S. C. During the summer the destroyer squadrons will be engaged in cruising with naval reserves and in firing gunnery exercises.

The aircraft squadrons of the scouting fleet will, after visiting Fourth of July ports, proceed to the Narragansett-Cape Cod area for gunnery and tactical exercises, returning to Hampton Roads, Va., September 8.

NEW HOME OF ENGINEERING BUREAU OFFICIAL

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1348 Iris street northwest, purchased by Clark R. Long, assistant director, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, from L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc. It is a detached brick residence containing six rooms, two baths and a garage and is located in Shepard Park, the Breuninger development.

Fishermen Injured In Fall on Porcupine

Weyauwega, Wis., June 21.—John Hay, a trout fisherman, while camping in the northwest corner of Waupara County, was awakened by a gnawing outside his shanty door. With a stout stick in one hand and a lamp in the other he went out to see what was making the noise. He found a porcupine.

He aimed a heavy blow with his club, but just as he was about to strike he tripped and fell. His face lit on a cushion of quills. It took a half hour to remove seventeen quills from his face.

Morning Coffee Banned In Army of Germany

Berlin, June 21 (A.P.).—Gen. Wilhelm Groener, minister of defense, responded to a request of the agricultural board to promote use of milk in the army by ordering all military and naval commands to substitute it for morning coffee wherever possible.

RUSSIA IGNORED IN OPIUM PARLEY

Invitation Denied by League Through Fearing Tart Reply by Soviet.

AGREEMENT HELD VAIN

Geneva, June 21 (A.P.).—Soviet Russia has not been invited to the international opium conference next December, and some people are asking why.

The United States, Mexico and Turkey—like Russia, nonmembers of the League of Nations, which has summoned the conference—have all been invited to participate in this attempt to limit the world's supply of narcotic drugs to medical and scientific needs.

Although the league assembly instructed the council to invite all countries which manufacture narcotics, the name of Russia—a manufacturer of narcotic drugs—was not included in the list which the council approved.

The omission was privately explained on the ground that the Soviet government, if invited, would decline, and perhaps in terms not at all polite.

On the other hand, some anti-opium workers assert that the conference has been robbed of success. They say that the absence of Russia, a producer, would make a limitation agreement worthless.

A preliminary conference of manufacturing states is to be called for this summer by Great Britain, and observers here are wondering if Russia will get a bid to that meeting.

Sawmills Idle After 83 Years

Forests of White Pine Almost Gone in Valley in Wisconsin.

Special to The Washington Post.

Eau Claire, Wis., June 21.—The "Song of the Saw" has ceased in Eau Claire, once the biggest sawmill city in the world, and the last mill stands idle, to be dismantled soon unless the owners find more timber to cut or dispose of the property to some one who has timber. Right now, any one looking for a bargin in lumber mills could pick this one up for practically the value of the land it occupies.

When the New Dells Lumber Co. sent the last log through its mill some months ago, it was the end of 83 consecutive years of sawmill operations in this city, for the first mill was built here in 1846.

In its prime as the "Sawdust City" Eau Claire had about fifteen mills in operation. The valley of the Chippewa River bore a magnificent stand of white pine. It was one of the greatest white pine areas in the world. Millions of feet of timber floated down the Chippewa and its tributaries, some to stop at Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire and some to go on down the Mississippi to mills in other States.

When the pine began to give out, the death of the lumber industry in this city seemed imminent. The Northwestern Lumber Co., one of the largest, went out of business 20 years ago. The Daniel Shaw Lumber Co. succumbed 12 years ago, and the John H. Kaiser Lumber Co., 10 years ago.

New Austria Beacon.

Vienna, June 21 (A.P.).—Fliers who skirt the Danube on the London-India route at night will be guided by a new beacon, to be erected by the Austrian government. Located 1,000 feet above the palin surrounding Vienna, it will be visible for 30 miles.

ITALY LOSING SILK INDUSTRY TO JAPAN

Farmers Cut Down Mulberry Trees and Blight Is Killing Worms.

TRY TO REVIVE CULTURE

Rome, June 21.—The plight of Italy's silk industry is preoccupying the national council of corporations, headquarters of that net work of Fascist controlled labor and employers' organizations which the higher powers are striving to galvanize into life. Its importance is so great that Senator Cavasola, the spun silk expert, wrote many years ago that no economic disaster could be worse for Italy than the decline of its spun silk industry.

And its decline is rapidly approaching. The official figures admit that this country's output of silk cocoons headed all European states, and came second in the whole world 30 years ago. It still stands first in European production, but has fallen far below its biggest rival, Japan, whose output is today more than seven times as great. Every year Italy's output goes on declining and Japan's increases. What is worse, Japan has captured Italy's foreign markets, beating them in price and quality.

Cut Mulberry Trees.

Producers, who form a large proportion of the peasant farmers in Venice, Lombardy and Piedmont, say one cause of decline is the destruction of mulberry trees, the silk worms' food, by farmers who find them an obstacle to modern mechanical farming tools, and also harbores of diseases which attack grape vines. The incubators take up a great deal of room in cottages and farms and the growers are no longer content to sleep in lofts, as were their fathers, during the incubating season. Epidemics among the worms have been troublesome of late years and the peasants have turned to other sources of income.

The spinners, therefore, find they can not get enough cocoons to keep their mills going or carry out their export orders. Only 50,000,000 kilograms were available in the past two years, whereas the spinners needed 80,000,000. High prices and increased wages have added to the trouble.

Put Money in Mattresses.

There is talk of encouraging farmers to plant new mulberry trees and care for their old ones, of attracting private investors' money for the purpose of building new spinning mills equipped with labor-saving machinery. If the now moribund silk culture of south Italy and the islands could be revived, labor would be much cheaper than in the north, where a better standard of living is demanded. But the Italian investor fights shy of industry and prefers to keep his savings in his mattress or buy state bonds, where he is sure of his 5 per cent. The laws controlling industrial enterprises must be overhauled before the average citizen can regain confidence in industrial concerns.

This is why silk spinners can do little to fight the ever-rising tide of Japanese competition.

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SITUATED in a delightful residential section opposite and overlooking Rock Creek Park. The design and interior appointments are as charming as the setting . . . Six bedrooms . . . three baths . . . center entrance hall . . . dining room . . . breakfast room . . . pantry . . . large living room with handsome open fireplace . . . oil burner . . . mechanical refrigeration . . . 2-car built-in garage . . . a nice place to live.

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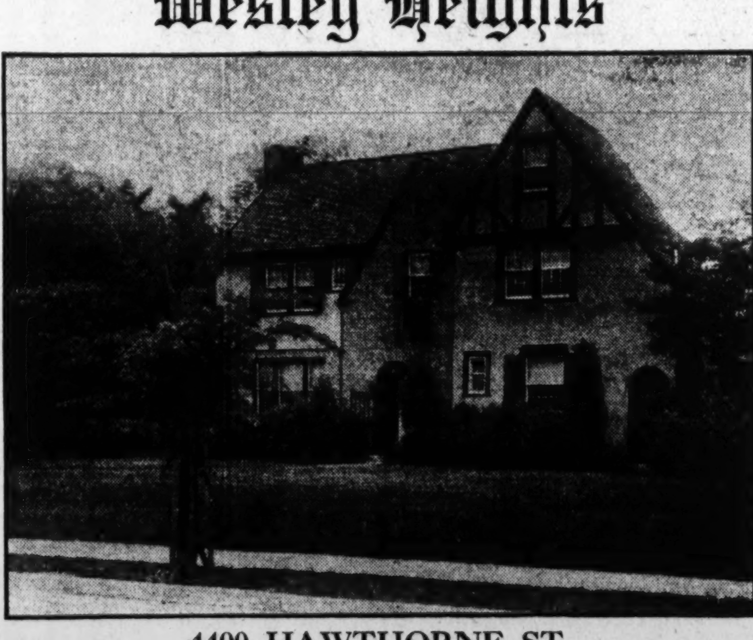

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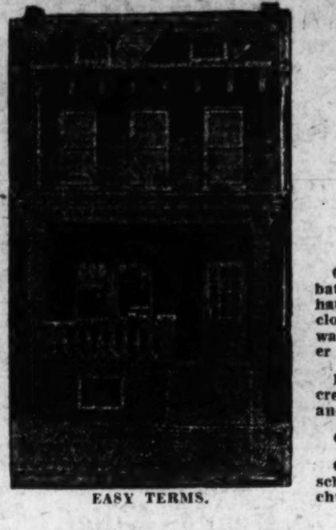

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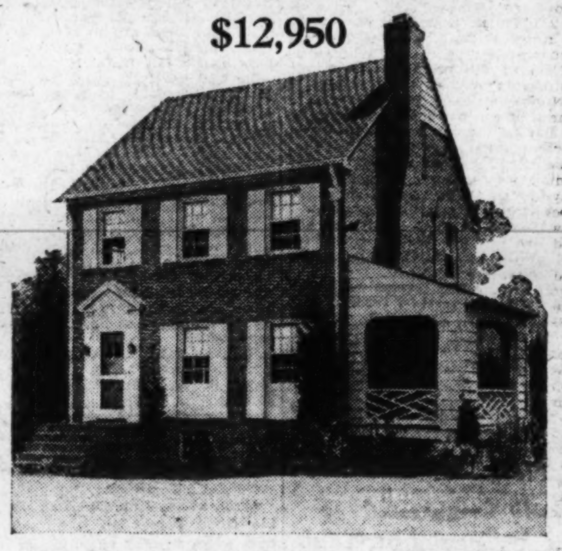

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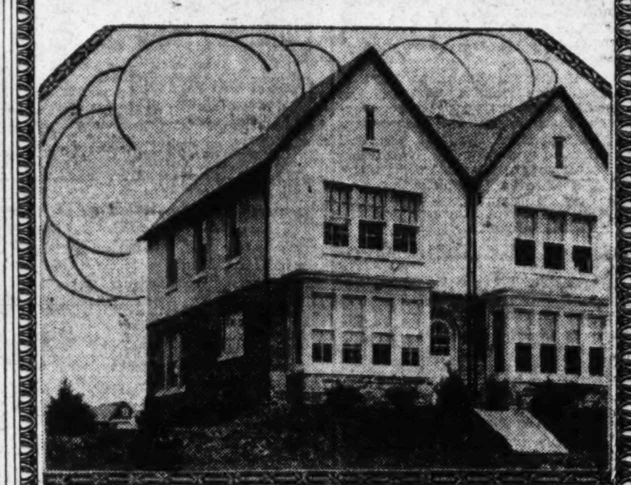
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Raymond Street, one block north of Bradley Lane, turn right to Georgia Street, then left to property.

Wisconsin 2489 **M. and R. B. WARREN**



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STOCKS AGAIN DROP TO NEW 1930 LOWS

Every Group in Composite Price Index Declines to Minimums.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY OFF

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—Renewed weakness of wheat, corn and cotton was accompanied by another sharp drop in stock prices today. Bear operators, capitalizing the break in these commodities, pushed a dozen important trading shares, including U. S. Steel, American Can and New York Central, to new lows for the year. The selling, however, appeared to be more professional than it had been earlier in the week.

With wheat off a cent and a half or more to the lowest levels of the season and cotton showing an extreme drop of about $2 a bale the stock market leaders displayed little resistance to selling. Short covering in the late trading cut down some of the losses, but net declines of 2 to 6 points were common.

The closing price index on 90 leading shares stood at 156.2, a loss of 4.6 points and a new low on final quotations since the fall panic. This figure, however, was half a point above the 1 p. m. level of Wednesday. All of the groups represented in the composite index ended the two-hour session below their previous 1930 minimums. Allied Chemical made the session's maximum decline, dropping 15 points to 236. A new low for both 1930 and 1929.

U. S. Steel Loses 2¾ Points.

Pressure against U. S. Steel quickly sent the stock a full point below its so-called resistance level of 155, although it closed more than a point above the latter price for a net loss of 2¾ points. American Can touched 110⅛, or 3⅜ below the 1930 previous low, and finished at the bottom, off 5⅞ on the day. New York Central sagged to 155⅛.

New lows were also made by Bethlehem Steel, International Harvester, J. I. Case, Allied Chemical, United Carbon; Sears, Roebuck; Auburn Auto and Johns Manville among the industrials, and by Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Rock Island, Delaware & Hudson, New Haven, Kansas City Southern, and Great Northern preferred, in the rail group. Southern Pacific, Radio and Westinghouse came within an eighth of a point of their 1930 minimums.

Secretary Mellon's statement on the tariff, which expressed the opinion that the new measure would not have an adverse effect on the Nation's foreign trade, was the chief item in the day's news of interest in financial circles, but it failed to stabilize the markets. There were reports of price cutting on petroleum for export and one of the large producers announced that it had withdrawn its decision to stop buying crude in six counties in Texas.

Wheat Slumps Heavily.

Wheat closed weak, off ½ to 1¾ cents to the lowest prices in years. Bearish reports from the Dakotas, bearish weather forecasts and offerings of new grain in Illinois, as well as the softness of stocks, were contributory factors. Corn finished easy, ⅜ to 1⅛ cents lower; cotton, however, rallied appreciably from the mid-morning lows and the close was steady, 26 to 34 points lower.

High-grade railroad liens continued to show strength in the bond market which on the whole was irregular.

The extent of the deflation in stocks since bull market days was well illustrated by Auburn Auto. This volatile issue broke 8½ points to 95, contrasted with its 1929 peak of 514. J. I. Case went down to 164¾, against its 1930 high of 362¾. Allied Chemical was more than 100 points below this year's maximum.

Shares losing 3 to 4 points included American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, General Electric duPont, Public Service of New Jersey, Westinghouse, Union Carbide and Atchison, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Motors and Bethlehem Steel yielded a couple of points net. Gillette Safety Razor was one of the few prominent shares to advance. It rose a point.

Foreign exchanges were easy, sterling sagging ⅛. The Spanish peseta was again heavy.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, June 21 (A.P.).—Accentuating a two weeks record breaking fall in grain prices, all future deliveries of wheat plunged down today below $1 a bushel. December wheat contracts, which alone have heretofore held up decidedly above the dollar level, tumbled today to 99⅝ cents.

The market had the lowest general close in many years, being dominated by acute weakness of securities, by timely rains in Canada, and above all by a rapid increase of arrivals of newly harvested domestic wheat, augmenting the huge supply left over from last year.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsteady at but little above the day's bottom point and 1¼c to 2c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¼c to 1⅜c down, oats ⅜c to 1⅜c off and provisions showing 12c to 60c decline.

Despite heavy profit-taking today on the part of recent speculative sellers, the wheat market showed little power to rally. One reason for this was that forecasts of continued favorable weather next week for the domestic harvest were generally construed as pointing to no cessation of the rush of rural marketing of wheat, heedless to world-wide downward plunge of prices. Meanwhile, the shadow of the 1930 harvest movement was manifested in Chicago by sales of wheat to arrive here as far ahead as August and September, and the receipts of wheat this week at all primary terminals were shown to be of materially greater volume than during the week previous.

Canadian reports of rains wonderful as relief from moisture shortage which had been threatening severe curtailment of Canadian wheat production this season were responsible for much of the stampede of stop-loss selling on the part of wheat traders here. Besides the Canadian downpours were shown to have spread to adjoining dry districts of domestic spring wheat territory, North Dakota and Montana in particular. The effect was to eclipse entirely any results which might otherwise have developed from news that black rust had been discovered in wheat fields near Aberdeen, S. Dak. Damaging stages of the rust, though, are not expected to come about until mid July. Every other stimulating factor was likewise virtually ignored, but sharp notice was taken that export demand for wheat from North America remained slack, notwithstanding that wheat values have now dropped more than 24 cents a bushel in some cases, compared to a year ago.

Prices for corn and oats ran downhill with wheat. Hot weather, likely to promote growth of the new corn crop, tended to accelerate the movement of the corn market toward a lower level.

Provisions responded to weakness of grain and of hog values as well.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—July, 89¼ @89½, 94½@84⅜; September, 92½@92⅜, 1.02¼. December, 97⅜; December, 97⅛@97¼, 1.02⅛. Corn—July, 72¾@72⅞ (bids); September, 71¾, 74⅝@74¾; December, 69¾.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.02¼.

CORN—No. 2, 76; No. 4 mixed, 75; No. 2 yellow, 77; No. 2 yellow, 76¼@76¾; No. 3 yellow, 75¼@75½; No. 4 yellow, 75; No. 6 yellow, 74; No. 2 white, 80½; No. 6 white, 75@76.

OATS—No. 2 white, 38½@39½; No. 3 white, 35¾@37.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—46@56.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
July	93¼	92	92¼
September	96¼	94¾	95⅛
December	1.01⅝	99⅝	99⅞
Corn—			
July	75	73⅝	75
September	74	72⅞	73¼
December	68⅞	67⅝	68⅝
Oats—			
July	35⅝	35	35¼
September	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜
December	39⅞	39⅛	39⅜
Rye—			
July	47⅝	46½	46½
September	51½	50⅜	50¾
December	58⅛	57	57
Lard—			
July	9.52	9.40	9.40
September	9.65	9.55	9.55
December	9.47	9.37	9.37
Bellies—			
July	14.00	13.85	13.85
September	13.00	12.75	12.75

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
8	Abitibi P & P	26	26	26	....	25
48	Adams Exp (1.60)	23¾	22⅝	23¼	— ¾	23⅛
1	Adams Millis (2)	27	27	27	— 1½	26½
1	Addressograph Int C (1½)	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ¾	30¾
2	Advance Rum	10½	10	10	— ½	9¾
3	Ahumada Lead	¾	⅝	⅝	....	⅝
67	Air Reduction (3)	119	115⅜	116⅞	— 3¼	116½
1	Air Way E Ap (2½)	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— 1⅝	18
1	Ajax Rubber	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1⅛
19	Alaska Jun	5½	5½	5½	— ¼	5⅛
98	Alleghany	19½	18⅞	19⅛	— ⅞	19⅛
1	Alleg Steel (2.30b)	57¼	57¼	57¼	— 2⅝	57
32	Al Chem & Dye (6)	248	236	236	—15	235
36	Allis Ch Mfg (3)	50¾	50	50⅜	— 1⅜	50
1	Amal Leather	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝
3	Amerada (2)	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ½	23¼
19	Am Ag Chem pf	25¾	24⅝	24⅝	— 1⅜	24⅛
8	Am Bank Note (3b)	71½	70	70	— 2	70
1	Am Beet Sugar	7	7	7	....	6½
5	Am Bosch Mag	30	30	30	....	29⅞
6	Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	43	43	43	....	42½
5	Am Brown B El	13	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅞	12⅛
331	Am Can (4)	115	110⅛	110⅛	— 5⅞	110
1	Am Can pf (7)	145	145	145	— ½	145
10	Am Car & Fdy (6)	45	44⅛	44¾	+ ¾	45
1	Am Car & F pf (7)	99	99	99	....	99
4	Am Chain (3)	45	45	45	— 2¼	41¼
1	Am Chain pf (7)	90	90	90	....	88½
5	Am Coml Al (3b)	10⅛	10	10	....	9¾
3	Amer Europ	34⅝	34½	34½	— 1⅜	34¼
189	Am & For Pow	63	59	61½	— 1	61½
2	Am & F P 2d 7% pf	94	94	94	+ 1	93½
3	Am Hawaii S S (10b)	26	26	26	....	25¾
2	Am Hide & Leather	4	4	4	....	3⅜
2	Am & L pf	22⅛	22	22	— 1⅛	22
5	Am Ice (4b)	32⅝	32½	32½	— ⅛	32½
36	Am Internat (2)	31	28¾	30	— 2½	30
4	Am-La France & F	2	2	2	....	1¾
6	Am Mach & Fdy (7)	192	185¼	192	— 8	190
2	Am Metal (3)	32½	32½	32½	....	32
5	Am Piano	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞
10	Am Pow & Lgt (1a)	81	78¼	78¾	— 3	79
4	Am P & L pf A stp (5)	84	83⅛	84	+ ¾	83⅛
119	Am Rad St San (1½)	25	23⅝	24¼	— ¾	24¼
1	Am Republics	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅜	16½
153	Am Roll Mill (2a)	53⅝	51⅜	51¾	— 2⅜	51⅝
4	Am Safety Raz (5)	57½	57	57½	— ⅝	57½
3	Am Ship & Com	1½	1½	1½	....	1⅜
100	Am Shipbuild AS (z)	51	51	51	+ 1	51
20	Am Smelt & R (4)	57	56	56⅞	— ⅝	56
3	Am Solv & Ch	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ½	7½
9	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	38½	37	37	— 1⅞	36
1	Am Stores (2)	43½	43½	43½	— ½	43
2	Am Sugar Ref (5)	51	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛	50½
2	Am Sumat Tobacco	11¼	11	11	— 1	11
158	Am Tel & Tel (9)	204¾	202	203	— 3⅜	202¾
363	Am Tel & Tel rts	16⅞	16⅜	16¾	— ½	16⅝
737	Am Tobacco (8) AS	220	217	217	— 9	217
2	Am Tobacco pf (6)	122	121⅝	122	+ ⅜	120
4143	Am Tob B (8) AS	225	220½	225	— 4	224
63	Am Water Wks (1a)	84½	80	82	— 2	81½
7	Am Woolen	12	11¼	12	+ ⅝	11½
1	Am Woolen pf	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ 1⅝	32
8	Am Zinc L & S	8	7¼	7¼	— ¾	7½
102	Anaconda Cop (7)	48½	47⅛	48½	+ ⅛	48⅛
1	Anacon W & C (3)	27¾	27¾	27¾	— 2¼	27½
7	Andes Cop Min (3)	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— 1⅛	20
10	Archer-Dan M (2)	20½	19½	19½	— 2¼	20
105	Armour of Ill A	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼	4¾
47	Armour of Ill B	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛	2⅝
11	Armour of Ill pf (7)	62	61	62	+ 1	61
7	Arnold Const	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛	6
11	Asso App Ind (4)	32½	32	32½	— 1½	31¼
54	Asso Dry Gds (2½)	35	33⅜	33⅝	— 3½	32½
25	Atch T & S F (10)	210	206½	208¼	— 4¾	208
1	Atchison pf (5)	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ½	107
2	Atl Coast Line (10b)	156	156	156	....	156¼
2	Atl G & W I (1)	53	53	53	— ¼	52¾
86	Atlantic Ref (2b)	34	32½	33⅛	— 1⅛	33
1	Atlas Pow (4)	68	68	68	....	68
6	Atlas Stores (1a)	27	26	26	— ⅞	25¾
24	Auburn Auto (4a)	100¼	95	97½	— 6	97
1	Aust Nich	4	4	4	....	3½
1	Autosales	4½	4½	4½	— ¼	4½
1	Auto St Raz A (3)	49	49	49	....	48¼
59	Aviation Corp	5¼	5	5⅛	....	5⅛
	B					
34	Baldwin Loco (1¾)	21⅜	20½	21	— ⅛	20½
30	Bald Loco pf (7) AS (z)	106¾	106	106¾	— 1¼	....
19	Balt & Ohio (7)	102¼	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅞	....
1	Balt & Ohio pf (4)	82¼	82¼	82¼	....	....
10	Bamberger pf (6½) AS (z)	107½	107½	107½	— ¼	107½
1	Bang & Ar (3½)	69	69	69	— 1	67
10	Barker Bros (2) AS (z)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝	12½
43	Barnsdall A (2)	22⅛	21½	21½	— 1	21½
1	Beatrice Cr (4)	76	76	76	— 1	77
1	Beatrice Cr pf (7)	105	105	105	....	104¾
11	Beech-Nut P (3)	53	50⅛	50⅛	— 1⅛	50
46	Bendix Aviat (2)	30¾	28⅝	30	— 1	29½
12	Best & Co (2)	40	39¼	40	— 2	39½
185	Bethlehem St (6)	80⅛	76½	77½	— 2½	77⅜
1	Beth St 7% pf (7)	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	— 1⅜	128⅜
12	Bohn Alum (3)	34¼	31¾	32	— 3	31¾
2	Booth Fish	2	2	2	— ½	2
27	Borden (3)	75	73⅛	73½	— 1⅛	73½
19	Borg-Warner (3)	27	25¾	26½	— 1	25¾
1	Botany C M A	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3
93	Briggs Mfg	19½	18⅝	19½	— ½	19¼
2	Brockway Mot	13¾	13½	13½	— ½	13¼
20	Brock Mot pf (7) AS (z)	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ¼	78¼
1	Bklyn-Man Tr (4)	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— 2⅞	61⅛
3	Bklyn & Qu Tr	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....	13
1	Bklyn & Q T pf (4)	60	60	60	— 1	60
20	Bklyn Union Gas (5)	127	120	120½	— 5½	120⅛
1	Brown Shoe (3)	38	38	38	+ ½	37
7	Bruns T & Ry	12⅞	12½	12¾	— ⅜	12¼
14	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	21½	20⅜	21	— ½	19½
1	Bucy-Erie cvt pf (2½)	35	35	35	+ 1	34
7	Budd Mfg (1)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜	8½
10	Budd Wheel (1)	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ¾	10⅛
20	Buff & Susq pr ctfs (4) AS	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	+ ¼	89⅜
23	Bullard Co (1.60)	31	28⅝	31	— 1	30½
22	Bulova Watch (3)	27½	27	27	— ½	27
22	Burr Ad Mach (1)	33	32	32	— 3	31¼
10	Bush Term 7% deb (7) AS (z)	103	103	103	+ ½	101
42	Byers Co	73	68⅜	65⅛	— 1⅞	69
100	Byers pf (7) AS (z)	112	110½	110½	— 1½	112
	C					
4	Calif Pack (4) (z)	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	— ⅜	64⅝
3	Callahan Zinc Ld.	1	1	1	....	1
12	Calumet & Ariz (2)	52	50⅝	50¾	— 2⅜	51¼
15	Calumet & Hec (1½)	15	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛	14½
7	Campbell Wy (2)	19	18	18	— ½	18
18	Canada D G Ale (5)	59½	58⅝	59½	....	58⅝
8	Canadian Pac (10)	188⅜	187	187	— 4	189
10	Canadian Pac new	47	46¾	46¾	— ¾	46¾
34	Case (J I) (6)	169	164¾	167	— 4	167
80	Case (J I) pf (7) AS (z)	127⅜	127¼	127¼	....	127¼
20	Caterpil Trac (3¼b)	59⅞	58¼	58½	— 2	58½
10	Cavan Dob pf (6½) AS (z)	59	59	59	+ ⅝	....
4	Celotex Co	16½	16½	16½	— ½	16⅜
1	Central Agr (1½)	24	24	24	— ½	24
1	Cent R R N J (12b)	240¼	240¼	240¼	— ¼	227
13	Cerro de Pas (6)	44½	43⅞	44⅛	— ⅜	44¼
2	Certain-teed	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛	5¾
6	Checker Cab (4.20)	24	23⅛	23¼	— 1¼	23
7	Ches & Ohio (10)	174¾	173	173	— 2	....
16	Ches & Ohio rts	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ½	18¼
11	Chesap Corp (3)	55	53½	53½	— 1½	53½
2	Chic & Alton	5	4⅝	5	....	4½
6	Chic & Alton pf	5	4½	4½	— ½	4⅜
28	Chic Great West	9	8¾	9	— ¼	8⅞
23	Chicago Gt West pf	32	31⅛	31½	— ⅞	31
9	Chi M St P & P	14	13⅝	13⅝	— 1¼	13⅝
19	Chi M St P & P pf	22½	22⅛	22½	....	22
3	Chi & N W (5)	72¼	71½	71½	— 1½	71½
4	Chi Pneu T	15	15	15	— ⅛	14⅞
2	Chi Pneu T pf (3½)	49¾	47	49¾	+ 4⅝	46¾
26	Chi R I & P (7)	103⅝	100	100	— 3⅜	100
3	Chi R I & P 6% pf (6)	99	99	99	— ⅛	99
10	Chi Yel Cab (3) AS (z)	26	26	26	+ ¾	25
2	Chic Cot Oil	20½	20½	20½	....	20
5	Childs Co (2.40)	54½	53	53	— 2	53
101	Chrysler (3)	25½	24¼	25½	— ½	25⅜
3	City Stores (½)	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼	7⅛
17	Coca Cola (6)	167½	166¼	167	— 1	167
3	Coca Cola A (3)	50½	50⅛	50½	+ ⅛	50⅛
11	Coll & Aik	18½	17¾	17¾	— 1⅜	18
2	Coll & Aik pf (7)	85½	85½	85½	— 1½	85½
2	Col Beacon	14	13¼	14	+ ½	13½
19	Col Fuel & Iron (2)	46½	42½	43	— 4	42¾
172	Colum G & El (2)	62	59⅛	61	— 2⅝	61
1	Col G & E pf B (5)	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	+ 1	92
126	Columbia Grap (.28)	18¼	16⅞	18¼	+ ¼	18¼
23	Columbia Carb (6b)	120¼	113½	115¾	— 9¼	115½
28	Coml Credit (2)	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛	25
4	Com Credit A (3)	33	33	33	— 1	33
30	CmCr6½% pf ww(6½)AS(z)	87	87	87	....	86½
1	Com Invest Tr (1.60a)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅝	30
1	Com Inv Tr 6½% pf (6½)	99	99	99	....	99
129	Coml Solv (1)	22	21	21⅛	— 1⅛	21⅛
183	Comwlth So (.60)	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ½	13⅜
1	Cowlth So pf (6)	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	— ⅛	101¼
1	Conde Nast (2)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ 1⅜	38½
19	Congoleum Nairn	11¼	11	11	— ¼	11
5	Congress Cig (5¼b)	33	32¼	32¼	— 1¼	32
2	Consol Cigar (5)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— 1⅜	37½
80	Con Cig 6½% pf(6½)AS(z)	72	70½	70½	— ½	71
7	Cons Film (2)	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼	18⅛
14	Cons Film pf (2)	20½	19⅜	19⅜	— 1¼	19¼
357	Consol Gas (4)	105½	102⅛	102⅛	— 4⅝	102
3	Consol Gas pf (5)	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛	102½
3	Cons R R Cuba pf (6)	56	55	56	— 1	56
3	Container A (1.20)	13	12⅞	13	+ ¼	12
7	Cont Baking A	19¼	18¾	19¼	— 1¼	19¼
32	Cont Bak B	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅜	3½
5	Cont Baking pf (8)	70	69	69¼	— ¾	66
41	Conl Can (2½)	53⅛	51⅛	51½	— 1½	51¼
47	Cont Diam Fib (2)	17½	16¼	16¼	— ¾	16⅛
9	Contl Ins (2.40)	55	53½	55	....	55
18	Contl Mot	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4
38	Contl Oil Del	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— 1	19½
31	Contl Shares (1)	25	23⅝	23⅝	— 2	23⅝
61	Corn Prod (3)	91⅜	88¼	90⅛	— 1⅞	90⅛
14	Coty	18½	17¾	17⅞	— ¼	17¾
2	Crosley Rad	12	11¼	11¼	— ⅝	11
15	Crucible Steel (5)	73	72	72½	....	72⅜
4	Cuba Cane Pr	3	2	2	— 1	2¼
4	Cuba Co	14	13½	14	+ ¼	14
1	Cudahy Pack (4)	39	39	39	— 1⅛	38½
1	Curtis Pub pf (7)	117	117	117	+ ¾	117
119	Curtiss Wright	7½	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛	7¼
8	Curtiss Wr A	9¾	9¼	9¾	....	9½
11	Cutler Hammer (3½)	59½	59	59	— 1	59
	D					
7	Davison Chem	26¾	25½	25½	— 1¼	25½
1	Delaware & H (9)	154½	154½	154½	— ½	154⅛
1	Deere pf n	22	22	22	....	21
4	Del, Lack & W (6)	113	112¼	112¼	— 1	112½
1	Den, R G & W pf	55	55	55	— 2	53
4	Detroit Ed (8)	216	216	216	+ 1	215
13	Devoe & Ray A (2.40)	27¾	25⅞	26	— 1¾	25
3	Diamond Match (8) (z)	195	190	190	— 2	187
5	Dome Mines (1)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼	8⅜
6	Dominion St (1.20a)	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	— ½	18½
47	Drug Inc (4)	72½	69⅜	69⅜	— 1½	69½
20	Duluth Sup Trac pf AS	2	2	2	— ⅛	2
1	Dunhill Int (4a)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— 1⅛	19⅜
100	Duplan S pf (8) AS (z)	102½	102½	102½	+ 2½	100
56	Du Pont de Nem (4)	105	102½	104	— 3¾	103¾
30	Du Pont de N rts	⅞	¾	⅞	....	¾
3	Du Pont de N deb (6)	117⅞	117	117	— 1¼	117
	E					
99	Eastman Kodak (8b)	191¾	181	185½	— 7	185½
4	Eaton Ax & Sp (3)	22	21	21⅝	— ⅜	21⅝
1	Eitingon Sch pf	40	40	40	....	40
49	Elec Auto L (6)	62	60	60⅜	— 2⅜	60
5	Electric Boat	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¼	4¼
335	Elec Pow & Lgt (1)	61½	58½	59	— 4¾	58⅞
1	Elec Pow & Lgt pf (7)	106	106	106	....	105½
2	Elec Stor Bat (5)	63¼	63	63	— 2	63
7	Eng Pub Serv (2.40)	47⅛	46	47⅛	— ⅞	47
1	Eng Pub Ser 5½% pf (5½)	100	100	100	....	100
7	Equit Office Bldg (3)	47	46	47	....	47
17	Erie R R	37½	37¼	37¼	— ½	37¼
1	Erie 2d pf (4)	53	53	53	— 1	52
16	Eureka Vac Clean (4)	16	15	16	+ ⅞	15½
9	Evans Auto L	7⅛	7	7	— ½	7
	F					
20	Fairbanks pf AS (z)	8½	8	8	— 1	8
7	Fairbanks Morse (3)	37½	37	37	— 2⅜	36½
50	Fash Park pf (7) AS	54	54	54	— 1	54
7	Fed Lgt & Tr (1½a)	65⅜	64⅝	64⅝	— ⅞	64½
1	Fed M & Sm pf (7)	97	97	97	— 1	94
1	Federal Mot (.80)	8	8	8	....	7½
3	Federal Wat S (2.40k)	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅞	31
5	Fid P Fire Ins (2.60)	64	63⅜	64	— ½	64
2	Firestone T & R (1.60)	21	20¼	20¼	— ¾	20¼
3	Firestone T & R pf (6)	72¼	72¼	72¼	— 1¾	72¼
28	First Nat St (2½)	48½	46½	47¼	— 1	47½
16	Fisk Rubber	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....	2½
2	Florsheim Shoe A (3)	41½	41½	41½	— 1	41⅛
5	Follansbee (3)	26½	25½	25½	— 1	25
37	Foster Wheel (2)	77¼	72	72	— 3⅛	72
3	Fourth Nat Inv	31½	31	31	— 1	31
57	Fox Film A (4)	40	38⅝	39½	— 1½	39½
51	Freeport Texas (4)	39¼	37⅝	38⅜	— ⅞	38
	G					
5	Gamewell (5)	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	+ ⅞	70
120	Gamewell rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	....
7	Gardner Motor	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2⅝
14	Gen Am Invest	8	7¾	7¾	— 1½	7½
1	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	91	91	91	....	88½
40	Gen Am Tank (4a)	85	83⅛	85	— 2⅝	84⅜
51	Gen Asphalt (4)	41¼	40	40	— 3	40
12	Gen Bronze (2)	20	19½	19½	— ½	19¼
3	Gen Cable	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	15
6	Gen Cable A (4)	39⅞	38⅞	39	— 1	38
2	Gen Cigar (4)	46	45¼	45¼	— 1¾	45¼
808	General Elec (1.60)	68½	66¼	66½	— 3⅜	66½
1	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛	11⅜
100	Gen Foods (3)	53	51⅝	53	— ⅛	52¾
80	Gen Gas & El A (.30k)	9¾	9⅛	9½	— ⅜	9½
2	Gen G & El cv pf (8) (z)	82¾	81½	81½	— 3	81
10	Gen G & E $7 pf A (7) AS (z)	104	104	104	— 1	101¾
2	Gen Ital Ed (2.62)	36	35¼	35¼	— 1¼	35¼
2	Gen Mills (3)	42½	42½	42½	— ½	42
565	General Mot (3.30b)	41⅛	39¼	39⅜	— 1⅞	39½
3	Gen Mot 5% pf	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	+ ⅛	92¾
4	Gen Mot 7% pf (7)	126⅝	126½	126½	....	126⅜
3	Gen Out Adv A (4)	25	25	25	....	24
11	Gen Out Adv (2)	10¼	10	10	— ½	10
7	Gen Pub Serv (6j)	33½	31½	31½	— 2½	31⅜
12	Gen Rail Sig (5)	78	75¾	76	— 3¼	75¾
9	Gen Real & Util	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛	12¾
9	Gen Refract (4½b)	67¾	67	67¾	+ ¼	67
3	Gen Stl Cast pf (6)	100	99	99½	+ ½	99
34	Gen Thea Eq	31½	30¼	31	— 1½	30⅞
24	Gillette Saf Raz (5)	71¾	68⅞	71	+ 1	69⅛
11	Gimbel Bros	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅝	11¼
11	Glidden Co (2)	16¾	16⅛	16⅜	— ½	16⅜
50	Glidden pr pf (7) AS (z)	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ¾	90
29	Gobel Adolph	9⅛	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅜	8⅞
81	Gold Dust (2½)	37½	36	36⅝	— 1	36½
25	Goodrich (4)	26⅛	25⅝	26	— ⅜	25⅜
19	Goodyear T & R (5)	62¼	61⅛	62	— 1½	61½
1	Goodyear Tire 1st pf (7)	93	93	93	— 1½	92½
14	Goth Silk Hos	10⅛	10	10	....	....
1	Gould Coup A	7	7	7	....	6½
10	Graham Paige Mot	6⅜	5¾	6⅜	+ ⅛	6
3	Graham Paige ctfs	5¾	5¾	5¾	— 1¼	5¾
3	Granby Con M (3)	21	21	21	— ½	21
1	Grand Sil St (1a)	31½	31½	31½	+ ½	31
16	Grand Union	11¼	11	11⅛	— ¾	11
4	Granite C St (4)	37	37	37	....	36½
2	Grant (W T) (1)	29⅞	29¼	29¼	— 1⅞	29⅛
5	Gt Nor Ry pf (5)	82½	82	82	— ¼	80
7	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (¾)	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼	18¼
5	Great West Sug (1.40)	21¾	21	21	— ½	21
134	Grigsby Grunow	16⅞	15½	15⅝	— 1¼	15⅝
1	Gulf Mo & N pf (6)	90	90	90	— 5	90
	H					
70	Hack Water rts AS	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅜
80	Hack Wat pf A (1¾) AS (z)	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛	27½
7	Hahn Dept St	14	13¼	14	— ¼	14
6	Hahn D St pf (6½)	78⅝	78½	78½	— ⅛	78½
2	Hall Print (2)	23	22⅞	23	— ¼	22¼
2	Harb Walker (2¼b) (z)	54	53	53	— 2⅜	....
6	Hartman B (1.20)	13	12⅛	13	+ ⅛	12¾
7	Hayes Body	6⅞	6	6	— ⅞	6
6	Hercules Mot (1.80)	21	21	21	— 1½	20½
2	Hercules Pow (3)	65½	65	65	....	60
10	Hercules Pow pf (7) AS	123	123	123	+ 1¾	121¼
6	Hershey Choc (5)	85⅛	85	85	— 3¾	85½
2	Hershey cvt pf (3b)	93	93	93	+ 2	90
1	Hoe & Co A	12	12	12	— 1	12
1	Hollander	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼	5¾
11	Houd-Her (1.20)	11¼	10⅝	11	— ⅛	10¾
3	Household F pf (3.60a)	62½	62½	62½	— ¼	62
63	Houston Oil (10%j)	69¾	67	68	— 3⅛	68
2	Howe Sound (4)	26½	26	26	— 1	26
1	Hudson & Man (3½)	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛	42½
26	Hudson Mot (5)	28½	27¼	27¾	— 1¾	27½
10	Hupp Motor (2)	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜	14⅞
	I					
18	Indep O & G (2)	20⅝	20¼	20½	— ½	20½
28	Ind Motorcy	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅛	5
52	Indian Refin	10¾	10	10⅛	— ⅞	10
16	Indian Ref ct	10½	10	10	— 1	10
1	Indust Rayon (5%j)	97	97	97	— 3¾	94
182	Inger Rand (4)	180	180	180	— 3	180
10	Inspirat Cop (2)	14	13¼	13¾	— ¾	13¼
4	Insuranshares ctfs	10¼	10	10	— 1	10⅞
2	Insuranshares (.45)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....	11⅛
10	Interb Rap Tr	24¼	23½	23½	— ½	23½
1	Intercon Rub	4	4	4	— ½	4
19	Interlake Iron (1)	16⅜	15⅞	16	— ¾	16
3	Internat Agric	5⅛	5	5	....	5⅛
1	Int Bus Mach (6a)	160⅛	160⅛	160⅛	— 3⅞	160
8	Int Carrier Ltd (¼)	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜	12⅜
2	Int Cement (4)	60	60	60	— 1	60
16	Int Comb E	6⅛	6	6	— ½	6
102	Int Harvester (2½)	80½	76	78½	— 1½	78
3	Int Harvester pf (7)	143¾	143¾	143¾	— ¼	143¾
47	Int Hydro El A (2k)	35¼	34¼	35	— ½	34¾
15	Int Match ptc pf (4)	73⅞	71½	72¾	+ ½	72⅞
6	Int Mer M ctfs (1)	21⅛	19½	19½	— 1⅝	19½
306	Int Nick Can (1)	23½	22	23¼	— ¼	23⅛
90	Int Paper 7% pf (7) AS	78	78	78	+ ½	75
29	Int Pap & P C	10⅛	9	9	— 1¼	9
1	Int Pap & P pf (7)	74	74	74	— 1	74
10	Int Print 1 pf (6) AS (z)	94	94	94	+ 1	87¾
1	Int Salt (8) (z)	128	128	128	— 5	125
38	Int Salt new	43⅛	42	42¼	— ⅜	42⅛
9	Inter Shoe (3)	54	54	54	— 1	54
132	Int Tel & Tel (2)	42¾	41¼	42½	— 1	42
4	Int Dept St (2)	21	20⅞	21	— ¾	21
30	Int Dept St pf xw (7) AS (z)	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	....	69¼
1	Intertype (2)	24	24	24	+ 1	22
4	Invest Equity (2)	15½	15	15	— 1	15
	J					
3	Jewel Tea (4b)	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— 3⅞	47
86	Johns Manville (3)	83¼	80¼	82	— 1½	82
20	Jones & L S pf (7) AS (z)	121	120⅞	120⅞	....	120⅞
2	Jordan Motor	2	2	2	....	2
1	Kans City Sou	61¼	61¼	61¼	— 1¼	61¼
2	Kans City Sou pf (4)	68⅜	67⅜	67⅜	— ½	67¾
1	Karstadt Rud (1.02)	11¼	11¼	11¼	....	11¼
1	Kaufman Dept S (1½)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛	16½
4	Kayser (J) (2.50)	24	24	24	— 1	24
4	Kelly Spring	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ¼	3¼
50	Kelly Sp 8% pf AS (z)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— 2⅜	21½
23	Kelsey Hay Wheel (2)	28	26⅛	27⅜	— ⅝	27
77	Kelvinator	16	15	15⅛	— ¾	15⅛
10	Kendall pf (6.37b) AS (z)	75	75	75	— 2	....
60	Kennecott Cop (3)	38⅜	38	38¼	— ⅜	38¼
2	Kimberly Cl (2½)	49½	48¼	49½	— 2½	49
5	Kolster Rad	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜	3⅛
6	Kraft Phen Ch (1½)	49½	48⅝	48⅝	— 1⅜	48⅝
13	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	26½	26½	26½	....	26¼
2	Kress (S H) (1)	52	52	52	....	52
152	Kreuger & Toll 1.60)	26⅞	26⅛	26¾	....	26¾
31	Kroger Groc 1a)	23½	22⅜	23	....	23
	L					
13	Lambert 8)	79	78⅛	78½	— 2	78½
10	Lee Rub & T	5¼	5	5	+ ⅛	4⅞
1	Lehigh Val R R 3½)	63½	63½	63½	— ½	63½
13	Lehman Corp 3)	72	69	72	— ½	71½
4	Lehn & Fink (3)	24	23	23	— 1	22
7	Libbey Ow Gl (1)	21½	20¾	20¾	— ¾	20¾
2	Ligg & Myers (5b)	87	86¾	86¾	— 3¾	89
55	Ligg & Myers B (5b)	89⅞	87¾	89¼	— ⅞	89
2	Ligg & Myers pf (7)	140	140	140	— 1¼	138
7	Lima Locc	23⅝	23	23	— ⅝	23½
30	Liquid Carb (4)	63¾	59¼	63¾	+ ½	63½
114	Loew's Inc (3)	62⅛	60	61¾	— 3¾	61½
1	Loew's pf xw (6½)	90¾	90¾	90¾	— 2¼	90¼
6	Loft Inc	3⅝	3½	3½	....	3½
14	Loose Wil Bis (2.70b)	57	55¾	55⅞	— 1¾	55⅞
47	Lorillard (P)	18⅜	17¼	18	....	17¾
37	Louisiana Oil	8⅛	8	8⅛	....	8⅛
15	Louis G & El A (1¾)	35	33⅝	34¼	— ⅜	34
1	Louisv & Nash (7)	132	132	132	— 1	130
18	Ludlum Steel (2)	24¾	23½	24¼	— 1⅛	24¼
	M					
42	Mack Trucks (6)	51	48⅝	50	+ ⅛	49⅞
7	Macy (R H) (3b)	115	112	112	— 3	112
5	Magma Cop (4)	30	30	30	— 3	30
4	Mallinson	9¼	9	9	— 1	9
10	Manati Sug pf AS (z)	17½	17½	17½	— ½	16⅛
1	Manhat Elec Sup	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅜	9¼
2	Manh Elec mod gtd (5l)	27½	27	27	— ½	26
3	Manhat Shirt (2)	13½	12¾	12¾	— 1	12½
8	Maracaibo Oil	5	5	5	....	5
1	Market St Ry 2d pf	4	4	4	....	4
9	Marmon Motor (2a)	12	11¼	11¼	— ¾	11
13	Marshal-Field (2½)	36⅞	36¼	36¼	— ¾	36¼
13	Math Alkali (2)	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— 2⅜	35½
4	May Dept St (2a)	45½	44¾	44¾	— ⅜	44¾
26	Maytag (1½)	14½	14	14	— ¼	14
22	McKeesport Tin (4½b)	73¼	70	70	— 4	70
1	McKess & Rob (2)	23½	23½	23½	+ ½	23½
4	McLellan St	13	12½	12½	....	12½
1	Melville Shoe (2)	34	34	34	+ 2	32
1	Mengel (2)	12	12	12	+ ½	11½
113	Mex Seab Oil	18½	17¼	17⅞	— 1¼	17¾
6	Miami Copper (4)	17	16¼	16½	+ ¼	16¼
10	Mich Steel (2½a)	66¼	64	64	— 3	63⅞
16	Mid-Contin Pet (2)	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛	23½
1	Mid St Oil ctf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1
23	Midland Steel (3)	26	24	25	— 2	25¼
6	Minn Mol Imp	15¼	14½	14½	— 1¼	14½
36	Miss, Kan & T (1)	36⅞	35⅜	36	— ¼	35¾
1	Miss, K & T pf (7)	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	— ¼	98¼
3	Missouri Pac	65¼	65⅛	65⅛	— 2⅝	65
4	Missouri P pf (5)	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	— 2⅜	120
7	Mohawk Cpt M (3)	18½	18	18	— ¼	18
7	Monsanto Chem (1¼a)	38	38	38	— ⅞	38
140	Montgom Ward (3)	35	34¼	34½	— ⅜	34⅞
2	Moon Motor	6½	5¾	5¾	— 1⅛	5¾
1	Morrell & Co (4.40)	53	53	53	+ 1	52
4	Mother Lode (.40)	1½	1⅛	1½	....	1⅛
5	Moto Met Gau	4	4	4	— ¼	4
8	Motor Prod (2)	40	34½	34½	— 5½	33
7	Motor Wheel (3)	23⅞	23	23	....	23
1	Mullins Mfg	9	9	9	....	8
17	Murray Corp (2%j)	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— 1⅛	13⅝
	N					
14	Nash Motors (6)	32⅝	32	32¼	— 1¾	32⅛
15	Natl Acme (1½) (z)	12⅜	11⅝	11¾	— ¾	11⅝
3	Natl Air Trans	76¼	76¼	76¼	— ¾	76¼
6	Nat Bell Hess	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	— ¼	9⅝
64	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	77½	73½	73¾	— 3⅞	73¾
36	Nat Cash R A (4b)	51⅜	50⅛	51½	— ⅛	51
85	Nat Dairy Pr (2a)	49⅝	48⅛	48⅝	— 2⅛	48⅝
1	Nat Dept St (2)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅞	15
7	Nat Distill (2)	27½	27	27	— ¼	27
2	National Lead (5)	128	128	128	....	128
40	Nat Lead pf A (7) AS	141	141	141	+ 1	141
10	Nat Lead pf B (6) AS	118	118	118	....	118
92	Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	35	33⅝	34¼	— 1⅛	34
1	Nat Rad pf	3¼	3¼	3¼	....	3¼
3	Nat Ry Mex 2d pf	¾	¾	¾	....	¾
1	Nat Supply (5)	105	105	105	— 2	104
4	Nat Surety (5)	72¾	71	71¼	+ ¼	71
5	National Tea (2)	25⅜	25	25¾	— ⅛	25¾
24	Nev Con Cop (1½)	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	— ¾	15¾
2	Newton Steel (2)	31	30	31	— ¼	30
2	N Y Air Br (3.60)	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¾	39¼
50	N Y Central (8)	156	155⅛	155⅛	— 1¾	155¼
30	N Y & Harlem (5) AS (z)	195	195	195	— 1	191
18	N Y Investors (1.20)	20½	19½	19½	— 1⅜	19¾
30	N Y New H & H (6)	104⅝	103¾	104	— 1⅞	104
3	N Y Ont & W	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	9
10	N Y Steam $6 pf (6) AS (z)	102	102	102	+ 1	100¾
2	Norfolk & W (10)	223	223	223	....	223
81	North Amer (10%j)	98⅜	95½	97	— 2¾	96¾
3	North Amer pf (3)	55⅛	55	55	— ½	55
36	No Am Aviat	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛
1	No Am Edis pf (6)	104	104	104	+ 1¼	102¾
8	Northern Pac (5)	75⅛	74	74	— 1⅞	73
14	North Pac ctf (5)	70⅝	70	70	— 2⅞	68
10	Northwest Tel (3) AS (z)	47	47	47	+ 2	45
	O					
5	Oil Well Sup	12¾	12¾	12¾	....	12
5	Oliver Farm	18	17¼	17¼	— ¾	17½
5	Oliver F conv par (3)	31⅝	29	29	— 2⅝	28½
8	Omnibus	4	3½	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅝
1	Oppenheim Col (5)	37	37	37	— ¼	37
21	Otis Elev (2½)	59	57⅛	57⅛	— 2⅜	57⅛
7	Otis Steel (2½)	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ¼	26¼
60	Outlet (4) AS (z)	65	65	65	....	65
10	Outlet pf (7) AS (z)	105	105	105	— 2½	105
2	Owens Ill Gl (4)	46	46	46	— 1	46
	P					
10	Pac Cst 1st pf AS (z)	20	20	20	— 2	....
20	Pac Cst 2d pf AS (z)	14	14	14	....	14
42	Pacific G & E (2)	56¼	55⅛	55⅜	— 1⅝	55½
16	Pacific Light (3)	75¾	74⅝	75	— 1⅜	75
230	Pac T & T (7) AS (z)	132	130½	130½	— 2¾	130¼
146	Packard Mot (1)	13¾	13	13¼	— ⅛	13⅛
10	Pan-Am Pet B	55⅛	54½	54⅝	— ⅞	54⅝
2	Panhandle P & R	6½	6½	6½	— 1	6¼
128	Param Publix (4)	54⅜	53	53	— 2¼	53
5	Park & Til (3a)	20½	19	19	— 2½	19
28	Parmelee Tr (1½)	10⅞	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅜	9⅞
17	Pathe Exchange	4⅛	4	4	— ¼	4
23	Patino Min	19	18⅛	19	— ⅛	18
3	Peerless Mot	5¾	5½	5½	....	5½
8	Penick & Ford (1)	37¾	36½	36½	— 2⅛	37
19	Penny (J C) (3)	51⅜	49⅝	49⅝	— 2⅛	49¼
3	Penn Dix Cem	7½	7½	7½	— ½	7½
41	Penn R R (4)	72	70½	70¾	— ⅛	70½
2	Pere Marquette (8b)	131	130¼	131	+ 1	130
10	Pere Marq pr pf (5) AS (z)	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛	98
3	Pet Milk (1½)	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛	18
44	Petroleum Corp (1½)	20⅞	19⅝	20	— ⅜	19¾
8	Phelps Dodge (3)	33⅝	33	33	— ⅛	33
1	Phila Co 6% pf (3) (z)	52	52	52	— ½	51½
94	Phila R C & I	15	13	14	— 1	13¾
3	Philip Morris (1)	10	9⅞	9⅞	....	9⅞
1	Phillips Jones	20	20	20	....	19
56	Phillips Pet (2)	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅞	31⅛
11	Pierce Oil	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....	1⅛
9	Pierce Oil pf	27½	25¾	27	+ 2	26
12	Pierce Pet	5	5	5	— ⅛	4¾
7	Pillsbury Flour (2)	28½	28	28	— ½	27½
2	Pirelli (3.14)	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ½	40⅛
1	Pitts Coal	49	49	49	— 1	48
2	Pitt Screw & Bolt (1.40)	19¼	19	19	+ ⅝	19⅜
10	Pitts St pf (7) AS (z)	96	96	96	....	....
22	Pittston Co (1½)	21	21	21	....	21
4	Poor & Co (2)	22½	22	22½	+ ⅜	21½
1	Porto Rico Am Tob A (7)	61	61	61	+ 1¾	60
10	Porto Rico Am Tob B	13⅝	13	13½	— ½	13
23	Prairie Oil & G (2)	37¾	36	37	— ½	37
3	Prairie Pipe Line (5b)	45	45	45	— ½	45
9	Pressed St Car	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ¼	6⅞
26	Procter & Gamble (2)	70	66⅞	70	— ⅛	69¾
7	Prod & Ref	7⅛	7	7	— ¼	7
141	Pub Serv N J (3.40)	89½	87	87	— 3¾	87
2	Pub Serv N J 7% pf (7)	129	129	129	— ½	128½
5	Pub Serv N J 5% pf (5)	94⅝	94	94	— ½	93
1	Pub Ser El & G pf (6)	109½	109½	109½	— ½	109½
25	Pullman (4)	67	63¼	64	— 2¼	63
4	Punta Al Sug	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼	1¾
47	Pure Oil (1½)	20¼	20	20⅛	— ⅛	20⅛
23	Purity Bak (4)	55	52	55	— ½	55
	R					
758	Radio Corp	35⅜	33¼	33⅞	— 2⅛	33¾
2	Radio pf B (5)	74½	74½	74½	— 1½	73½
246	Radio pf (3½)	29½	28⅜	28⅞	— ⅝	28¾
15	Raybestos-Manh (2.60)	30¼	29½	29½	— ⅞	29¼
1	Reading Co (4)	108	108	108	— 1½	108
6	Real Silk (5)	39½	38	39½	+ ¼	39
71	Reming Rand (1.60)	27	25⅛	25½	— 2¼	25⅜
1	Rem Rand 1st pf (7)	93¼	93¼	93¼	— 2¼	93
9	Reo Motor (.80)	8⅞	8½	8½	— ½	8½
28	Repub Steel (4)	42¾	39	41⅛	— 1⅝	40¾
3	Rep Steel cv pr (6)	90	90	90	— ½	89½
1	Rev C & Br A (4)	60½	60½	60½	— ½	60
6	Reynolds Met (2.40)	25	24½	24½	— 1½	24
1	Reynolds Sp	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
40	Reynolds Tob (3) AS (z)	70⅞	70¾	70¾	— 1	70¾
47	Reynolds Tob B (3)	47	46⅛	46⅞	— ⅛	46
37	Rich Oil Calif (2)	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛	15½
14	Rio Grande Oil (2)	16¾	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛	16½
1	Ritter Dent (2½)	40	40	40	— ½	39
5	Rossia Ins (2.20)	28⅞	28½	28⅞	— 1⅛	28½
81	Royal Dutch sh (3.20)	50½	49¾	49¾	— 1⅛	49¾
	S					
14	Safeway St (5k)	77⅛	77	77	— 1	76
9	St Joseph Lead (3b)	35½	35	35½	— 2¾	35
3	St L San Fran (8)	100	100	100	— ½	97½
1	St L San Fran pf (6)	96⅞	96½	96½	— 1	96
3	St Louis South	59⅜	59	59	— 1	58½
2	Savage Arms (2)	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜	16¾
10	Schulte Ret	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛	6⅝
10	Schulte Ret pf (8) AS (z)	54	54	54	+ 3⅞	54
1	Seaboard Air	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	6¾
6	Seaboard Air pf	16	16	16	— 5	16
5	Seagrave (1.20k)	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9½
78	Sears Roebuck (2½a)	69⅛	66⅝	67⅞	— 2⅛	67¾
2	Second Nat Inv	9	9	9	....	8¼
48	Servel Inc	7¼	6¾	7	— ½	6⅞
1	Sharp & Dohme	17	17	17	— ½	16¾
28	Shattuck (F G) (1)	35	33	33⅞	— 1¼	33¾
18	Shell Union (1.40)	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛	18½
1	Shubert Theater	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ¾	13¼
19	Simmons (3)	26	25	25⅞	— ½	25½
15	Simms Pet (1.60)	20	20	20	— ¼	20
182	Sinclair Con (2)	21⅞	21	21½	— ½	22¼
1	Sinclair Con pf (8)	109½	109½	109½	....	109½
18	Skelly Oil (2)	29⅝	29½	29½	— ¼	29½
3	Skelly Oil pf ww (6)	91	91	91	— ¾	91
3	Snider Pack	4¼	4	4	— ¼	4
1	Solv A In pf ww (5½)	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ¼	105
26	South Cal Ed (2)	56⅜	55	56	— 2	55½
1	South Dair B	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ½	5½
6	Southern Pac (6)	112	111⅛	111¾	+ ¼	111½
8	So P R Sug (1.40)	18⅞	18	18⅜	— ¼	18½
43	Southern Rail (8)	102	100⅛	100⅛	— 2¼	100⅛
1	Spalding (2)	33½	33½	33½	— ½	33
2	Spang Chal	32	32	32	— ½	32¼
19	Sparks With (1)	16¼	16	16	— 1	15⅞
2	Spicer Mfg	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¾	16¼
1	Spiegel May Stern (3)	18½	18½	18½	— 1⅜	15½
139	Stand Brands (1½)	18⅞	18⅛	18¼	— ½	18¼
1	Stand Brands pf (7)	120	120	120	....	119½
1	Stand Com Tob	4¼	4¼	4¼	....	4¼
59	Stand G & El (3½)	92½	86¾	87½	— ⅜	87
1	Stand G & E pf (4)	63¼	63¼	63¼	....	63½
3	Stand Invest	6½	6	6	— ¾	5
2	Stand Oil Ex pf (5)	102¼	101¾	101¾	— ½	101½
50	Stand Oil Cal (2½)	58¾	58	58	— 2	58¼
3	Stand Oil Kans (2)	31⅛	31	31	— ¼	31
369	Stand Oil N J (2b)	63½	61¾	62¼	— 1⅞	62¼
103	Stand Oil N Y (1.60)	31⅞	30⅞	31⅛	— ⅜	31⅛
4	Stand Plate Gl	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1
360	Stand Pl Gl pf AS (z)	2½	2½	2½	....	2½
7	Starrett (L S) (2¼b)	32	30	32	— ⅞	29½
1	Sterl Sec A	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅜	11
5	Sterl Sec pf (1.20)	12	12	12	....	12
1	Sterl S cv pf (3)	37	37	37	+ ⅜	36
14	Stewart Warn (1)	21	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛	20⅝
41	Stone & Web (4)	75¾	73⅛	74¼	— 1⅛	74
34	Studebaker (4)	26⅞	25⅞	26	— ¼	26
21	Submar Boat	½	½	½	....	⅜
30	Sun Oil pf (6) AS (z)	103¾	103¾	103¾	....	103¾
2	Superheater Co	41	41	41	— 2	40
3	Superior Oil	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5
9	Superior Stl	16	14	16	+ ¾	15¾
1	Symington	3	3	3	....	2¾
5	Symington A	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼	7¾
	T					
3	Telautograph (1.30b)	16⅝	16½	16⅝	— ⅞	16
4	Tenn Cop & Ch (1)	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ¼	11⅛
41	Texas Corp (3)	51½	50⅝	51½	....	51½
67	Tex Gulf Sul (4)	52⅛	51	51¼	— 1	51½
23	Tex Pac C & O	9	8⅞	8¾	....	8⅝
122	Tex Pac L Tr	17⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— 1⅛	16⅞
3	Thatcher (1.60)	19	18½	18½	— ½	18⅜
10	The Fair pf (7) AS (z)	104	104	104	....	104
12	Thermoid Co (2)	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	— ⅜	18¾
3	Third Ave	7¾	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛	7
2	Third Nat'l Inv (2)	27	27	27	+ 2	25
3	Thompson Prod (3)	24⅞	24	24	— ⅝	23¼
1	Thompson Star	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜	10⅛
88	Tide Wat As (.60)	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	— ⅜	13⅛
2	Tide Wat As pf (6)	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	....	83½
1	Tide Wat Oil pf (5)	87	87	87	+ 1½	87
6	Timken Det Ax (.80)	13	13	13	— ⅛	12⅝
32	Timken Roll B (3)	61⅛	60¼	61	— 1⅛	60½
3	Tobacco Prod	4	4	4	....	4
14	Tobacco Prod A	10	9⅞	10	....	10
5	Tob Pr ctf Ser A	6	6	6	+ ¼	5½
82	Transcont Oil (.30)	17⅝	17¼	17½	— ⅜	17¼
2	Transue & Wil (1)	13½	13½	13½	— ¼	13½
37	Tri Cont Corp	11½	10⅞	11	— ¾	12⅞
15	Tri Cont pf (6)	91⅛	90½	90½	— ½	91
13	Truscon Steel (1.20)	28½	28	28	— 1	27¾
20	Twin City pf (7) AS (z)	63¼	63¼	63¼	....	63¼
	U					
15	Underwood Ell (5)	88	87	88	....	88
3	Union Bag & P	10¼	10	10	— ½	9½
228	Union Carbide (2.60)	65¼	61½	63	— 3⅝	63
20	Union Oil Cal (2a)	39⅜	38	38	— 1⅞	38
3	Union Pac (10)	210	208⅛	208¼	— 2	208½
2	Un Pac pf (4)	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	— 1⅛	83¼
1	Un Tank Car (1.60)	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼	28½
177	Unit Aircraft	48	46	47¼	— 2¼	47⅛
1	Unit Aircr pf (3)	58	58	58	....	58
8	United Bisc (1.60)	46	45	45	— 1½	44¾
25	United Carbon (2)	43⅛	41⅛	42⅛	— 2⅜	42
1	Unit Cigar new	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼	6⅝
716	United Corp	30½	29⅝	29⅞	— 1⅛	29⅞
5	Unit Corp pf (3)	50⅜	50	50	— ⅛	49⅞
11	Un Elec Coal	9	8⅛	8½	— ⅜	8½
4	United Fruit (4)	87½	86	86	— 1	86
105	United G & Im (1.20)	34⅛	32¾	33½	— ⅝	33½
3	Un G & Im pri pf (5)	102	102	102	+ ¾	101
4	Un Piece Dye (2)	23	23	23	— 2¼	23
24	U S & For Sec	17¼	16½	16⅝	— ⅝	16½
1	U S & For S pf (6)	94	94	94	....	94
5	U S Freight (3)	52½	51¼	51¼	— 1¼	51
37	U S Ind Alcoh (6)	67	63⅞	63⅞	— 3⅛	63½
4	U S Leather A	17¼	16¼	16¼	— ¾	15⅞
19	U S Pipe & Fy (2)	27⅜	25½	26¼	— ¾	26¼
4	U S Real & Im (5)	54	53	53¾	+ ¼	53¼
22	U S Rubber	21	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅛	20⅞
13	U S Rubber 1st pf	43	42¼	42¼	— 2⅜	42⅛
5	U S Smelt & R (3½)	19½	19⅛	19¼	— ½	19
1	U S Smelt pf (3½)	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅛	47½
843	U S Steel (7)	156⅛	154	155⅛	— 2¾	155
3	U S Steel pf (7)	145⅝	145½	145½	— ¼	145½
1	U S Tobacco (4)	60	60	60	....	60
46	United St A	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜	11¼
50	Univ Leaf pf (8) AS (z)	110	110	110	....	110
52	Util Pow & Lt A (2k)	31⅜	30¼	31½	— 1	31¼
	V					
1	Vadsco	3	3	3	....	3
400	Vanadium (3)	72⅝	70	72	— 3¾	71½
3	Vick Chem (2½)	41	40¼	40¼	— 1⅜	40
3	Virg Car Chem	4⅛	4¼	4¼	— ½	4¼
8	V C Chem 6% ptc pf	24	23½	23½	— 1½	23
90	Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z)	68	64	67	— 3	65½
20	Vulcan Detin pf (7) AS (z)	95½	95½	95½	— 1½	94½
	W					
2	Wabash Ry	33½	33½	33½	— 1	33½
13	Waldorf System (1½)	25¾	25⅛	25½	— ¾	25½
8	Walworth (2)	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛	23¼
10	Ward Baking B	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼	7
3	Ward Baking pf (7)	60¼	58¾	58¾	— 1¾	58⅝
463	Warner Pict (4)	42½	41¼	41⅞	— 1¼	41⅞
2	Warner Pict pf (2.20)	45½	45½	45½	— ½	45
37	Warner Quin (1)	13¼	13	13	— ½	13
8	Warren Bros (3)	43½	42⅛	42⅛	— 1¾	42
6	Warren Fd & P (2)	26	25½	25½	— ½	25½
1	Webster Eisen	5	5	5	— ½	5
10	Wesson Oil & S (2)	23½	23	23	— ⅝	23
1	Wesson Oil & S pf (4)	56	56	56	....	54
10	West Penn El 7% pf (7) AS (z)	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	+ ⅜	109
40	West Penn El 6% pf (6) AS (z)	101	101	101	....	101
3	West Dairy B	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛	12½
56	Western Maryland	21	19¼	20	— 1	20
9	West Maryland 2d pf	20⅝	20	20	— ½	20
3	West Pacific	20	20	20	+ ⅞	20
1	West Pacific pf	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— 1⅝	39⅝
6	West Union Tel (8)	158	158	158	— 2	157
21	Westing Air (2)	40½	38⅞	40½	+ ⅜	40⅜
171	West El & Mfg (5)	131	127¼	129⅛	— 4⅜	129
20	W E & M 1st pf (5) AS (z)	128½	128½	128½	— 9½	128¼
1	West El In A (2)	34	34	34	+ ½	33½
2	Westvaco Chl (2)	32	32	32	— 1	30¼
6	White Motor (2)	29	28½	28½	— 1	28½
5	White Rk M Sp (4)	44½	43	44½	— ⅜	43
3	White Sew M	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....	6
1	Wilcox O & G	16½	16½	16½	+ ½	16
18	Willys Over	6⅛	5⅞	6	+ ⅛	5⅞
2	Willys Over pf (7)	63	62¾	63	....	63
1	Wilson pf	43	43	43	— 3	40
38	Woolworth (2.40)	53⅝	52⅜	52⅞	— 1¼	52¾
43	Worth P & M	121½	115½	121	— 3¼	119
3	Wor P & M pf A (7)	92	92	92	— 5¾	92
2	Wor P & M pf B (6)	86	86	86	+ ¾	85½
3	Wrigley Jr (4)	70	70	70	— ¼	70
	Y					
1	Yale & Towne (4)	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¾	45¼
177	Yellow Tr & C	21½	20	20¾	— 1	20¾
2	Young S & W (3)	33⅛	33	33	— 1¾	32⅞
6	Young Sh & T (5)	115	115	115	....	115
	Z					
32	Zenith Radio	8	6⅞	7½	— ½	7¼

Total sales, 1,966,610. Previous day, 3,656,470. Week ago, 1,253,100. Year ago, 1,478,100. Two years ago, 678,100. January 1 to date, 482,654,620. Year ago, 513,415,400. Two years ago, 410,522,500.

XD—Ex. dividend. XR—Ex. rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—Cotton lost a good part of its recent rally during today's trading under realizing by earlier week buyers and a renewal of selling promoted by weak cables, further declines in grain and stocks and favorable weather reports.

July contracts sold off to 13.51, making a net decline of 43 points, while the new October declined to 12.85 or 40 points net lower. Closing quotations were several points up from the lowest on covering, and the final tone was steady, but the market showed net losses of 26 to 34 points for the day.

The opening was barely steady at a decline of 15 to 24 points in response to the lower Liverpool cables and the favorable overnight weather advices. There was some trade buying and covering at the decline, but the demand from shorts was much less active following the rallies of Thursday and Friday, and the trade demand was also less in evidence. At any rate it was quite readily supplied, and the market showed increasing weakness on reports of continued favorable weather in the South and the unsettled showing of the wheat and stock markets.

Some stop-orders were uncovered as prices worked lower, with the decline extending to 13.16 for the old October and 13.04 for new December later in the morning. Covering steadied the market at these prices with the close showing rallies of about 9 to 12 points from the lowest. The closing quotations for July showed a premium of 63 points over the new October compared with a difference of 69 points at the close of the previous day.

Cotton men here with trade connections abroad said that there was some further European buying this morning, but that it was less active than earlier in the week. Technically the position seemed to have been eased somewhat by the rally of some 70 to 80 points from the low prices of the week, and this was probably reflected by the smaller volume of covering noted during the morning.

Liverpool cables reported local and continental liquidation in that market and referred to a disappointing absence of support, while they also complained of a poor demand for cotton cloth from India and China and said much machinery was idle. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 70,000 bales against 83,000 last year and 84,000 two years ago.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	13.55	13.38	13.50
January, new	13.25	13.06	13.17
March	13.46	13.28	13.39
May	13.61	13.45	13.52
July	13.76	13.51	13.60
October, old	13.40	13.16	13.26
October, new	13.07	12.85	12.97
December, old	13.56	13.34	13.43
December, new	13.25	13.04	13.14

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, June 21 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; compared a week ago fed steers and yearlings in excessive supply; mostly 50c to 75c lower; around 1.25@2.25 under three weeks ago; lowest levels in over three years; light yearlings and she stock showed decline; bulls 50c to $1.00 lower; vealers steady; replacement cattle more numerous; lower in sympathy with break on killing kinds; country demand very narrow and supply light; grass cattle expand; best heavies, 12.75; practical top long yearlings, 12.00; numerous loads of well finished heavies 11.25 down to 10.00; best heifer yearlings 11.00, mostly 9.25@10.00; average cost steers and yearlings for the week 10.30; fat cows and butcher heifer market a semidemoralized affair all week; most fat cows turning at 5.50@7.00; grained, 7.50 upward; cutters, 3.50@4.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 4,000; nominal; 3,800 direct; by the week 41 doubles from feeding stations, 30,500 direct; compared one week ago all classes about steady; late bulk sorted native lambs 12.00@12.25; early top, 12.75; common throwouts, 7.50@8.50; early sales Idaho lambs, around 80 pounds, 12.50@12.85; three loads Tuesday, 13.00; yearlings, mostly plain or heavy, around 8.00; good to choice kinds, 9.50@10.00; fat ewes, 150 pounds down, 3.00@3.50; top, 3.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000, including 6,500 direct; mostly 10c to 15c lower in slow and uneven trade; top 9.60, paid for 160 to 200 pounders; by the week, better grade hogs mostly 65 to 75c lower; packing sows 1.00 lower; shippers, 1,000; estimated holdovers, 2,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 9.00@9.60; 200 to 250 pounds, 9.25@9.60; 160 to 200 pounds, 9.25@9.60; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.00@9.50; packing sows, 8.00@8.60; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 8.00@8.25.

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—Receipts—Cattle, 1,260; vealers, 1,190; hogs, 2,010; none on sale.

LAMBS—Receipts, 8,020; steady; good to choice, 11.75@12.00.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 57½, f. o. b. New York, and 55¾, c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Barely steady; domestic, 65½, c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, irregular; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.12¼; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 98¼; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.06¼; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 91¼; No. 3 yellow, do., 89½.

OATS—Spot, easy; No. 2 white, 47½.

Other articles unchanged.

Curb Review

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—Curb market shares attracted little support today and a further trickle of liquidation, together with fairly active bear selling, was sufficient to depress a wide assortment of issues to new lows for the year or longer. Sales for the two-hour session aggregated 568,300 shares.

The trend of this market appeared to be merely in sympathy with the downward tendency on other speculative markets, as news developments regarding curb shares were meager. Electric Bond & Share was a target for bear selling, touching a new low for the year at 71½ and closing at 72¼, off more than 4 points. Cities Service was an active feature and closed about a point lower at 27⅛.

American Gas dropped 7 points to a new 1930 low at 108, and American Commonwealth B, Electric Power & Light warrants and United Light A lost about 2 to 4 points. The Associated Gas issues and Rochester Central Power also recorded new low levels for the year. Oils were not very active, but inclined to heaviness. Gulf dropped 7 points to 119, a new low.

In the industrials, Aluminum Co., which fell 45 points yesterday, rallied 10 points today, then lost half its gain. Deere was a weak spot again, declining about 10 points to a new bottom at 85¼, compared to the year's high of 162⅝. Among comparatively inactive issues, Singer, Raytheon, Royal Typewriter and Pittsburgh & Lake Erie lost 5 to 10 points, also reaching new minimum levels.

Goldman Sachs was again a soft spot, reaching a new bottom at 18 and closing at 18¾, off 1 point. Transamerica closed at 29, off 1½.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges, easy.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85 11-16; cables, 4.85⅞; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83 5-16.

France—Demand, 3.92 1-16; cables, 3.92⅛.

Italy—Demand, 5.23 7-16; cables, 5.23 13-16.

Belgium—Demand, 13.95.

Germany—Demand, 23.83½.

Holland—Demand, 40.15½.

Norway—Demand, 26.75½.

Sweden—Demand, 26.84½.

Denmark—Demand, 26.74½.

Switzerland—Demand, 19.36½.

Spain—Demand, 11.64.

Greece—Demand, 1.29⅜.

Poland—Demand, 11.25.

Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅜.

Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76⅝.

Austria—Demand, 14.11.

Roumania—Demand, .59½.

Argentina—Demand, 37.00.

Brazil—Demand, 11.25.

Tokyo—Demand, 37.06¼.

Shanghai—Demand, 36.12½.

Montreal—Demand, 100.06¼.

Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Indus.	10 R.R.	10 Util.	30 Tl.
Today	93.0	106.8	99.5	99.8
Previous day	93.2	107.0	99.6	99.9
Week ago	93.7	107.1	99.9	100.2
Year ago	92.0	102.6	96.9	97.2
Two years ago	95.3	106.2	99.3	100.3
Three years ago (wkly. average)	95.3	105.9	98.9	100.0
High, 1930	94.5	107.8	99.9	100.5
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

Stock averages:

	50 Indus.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	151.6	118.6	207.8	156.2
Previous day	156.5	119.8	214.3	160.8
Week ago	168.3	124.0	235.3	173.1
Year ago	218.3	140.8	260.0	212.2
Two years ago	153.6	119.1	146.1	146.6
Three years ago (wkly. average)	120.0	117.1	114.3	118.6
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.6	205.8
Low, 1930	153.0	118.8	207.9	157.7

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NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 8,966; unsettled; creamery, higher than extra 33¼@33¾; extra (92 score), 32¾; first (88 to 91 score), 30½@32¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 218,586; steady.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady. Live, dull. Prices unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, June 21 (A.P.).—Poultry, butter, eggs, cheese unchanged.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, June 21 (A.P.).—APPLES—New stock Maryland and Virginia 5-peck hampers, various early varieties, 75c@1.50.

POTATOES — New stock all sections, stave barrels, Irish Cobblers U. S. 1s, 3.50@4.00.

EGGS — Nearby fresh gathered firsts, bid 22.

POULTRY—Live: Chickens, young, colored, as to size, 28@38; Leghorns, 18@26.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, export, spot, 94; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, Domestic, spot and June, 95¼.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	97	102
Bankers Trust	124½	126½
Bank of Manhattan	103	108
Central Hanover	326	332
Chase National	128	129
Chatham Phenix	100	108
Chemical Bank	61	63
Commercial National	410	440
Corn Exchange	169	173
Empire Trust	71	74
Fifth Avenue Bank	2950	3100
First National Bank	4600	4800
Guaranty Trust	607	614
Irving Trust	47½	48¼
Lawyers Title	255	265
Manufacturers Trust	93	99
National City	140	142
New York Trust	225	230
Public National	98	102
Title Guaranty	147	151

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On Sept. 9, 1929, this Service broadcasted letters and telegrams instructing clients to sell all long stocks and continue on the short side of the market until Nov. 13—the bottom day.
April 28, 1930, advice again given to sell the whole market, and the extreme low points made on May 5 were forecasted in advance within 1 to 4 points.
Monday, June 9, subscribers again advised to be out of everything expecting for declines for two weeks, with stocks down around the following prices:
Allied Chemical 244; Foreign Power, 56; Water Works, 80; Case, 170; DuPont, 109; Houston Oil, 70; Col. Carbon, 122.
These declines of 25 to 50 points were predicted in advance, and we believe that this is the only Service that always protects its readers in big bear markets.
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IRREGULAR COURSE RULES BOND SALES

Convertible Group Softens in Sympathy With Stock Market.

FEW CARRIERS ADVANCE

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—A weak share market and the usual dullness of a short session proved a combination too strong for the bond market to make any material advance today, despite the extremely favorable credit conditions.

The list closed irregular. Moderate strength was shown by a few best grade rails. An easier tone prevailed in the group. Interest centered in railroad and utility issues and price changes for the most part were unimportant. Convertible issues softened in sympathy with stocks. United States Governments were quiet, with the inquiry chiefly for Liberty fourth 4¼s, which sold off at the close. On a few sales, Liberty first 4¼s and Treasury 3⅜ issues of 1940-43 and 1943-47 established new highs for the year, the latter gaining ½ point.

American Telephone 4½s, off 2½ points; Atchison 4½, off 2, and International Telephone 4½s, off 1½, lost the most ground among convertibles. International Telephone bonds were at new lows for the year.

Railroad issues moved narrowly for the most part. Erie 5s, Great Northern 7s, Louisville & Nashville 4½s, Northern Pacific 4s, New York Central 4s and Pennsylvania 4½s yielded fractionally. St. Paul 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Pennsylvania 4¾s, Southern Pacific 4s, St. Louis, Illinois Central issues were strong, moving up 2 and 3 points. Louisville Railway 5s, an inactive issue, rose 6½ points to a new high for the year.

Utilities were firm. Illinois Bell Telephone 5s, Kansas City Power & Light 5s, St. Louis Gas & Electric 5s, American Telephone 5s, were moderately accumulated and slightly higher.

Weakness of Sugar Co. bonds was one feature of industrial issues. American Beet Sugar convertible 6s sagged 2½ points to a new 1930 low, and Vertientes Sugar 7s dropped 5 points. Best industrial bonds were steady and dull, while others eased.

Activity in the foreign group centered in South American issues, most of which lost ground. Uruguay 6s, Brazil 7½s and Chile 6s lost more than a point. Bolivian 8s rebounded 2⅜ after the sharp break earlier in the week. German 7s, the Dawes issue, reached a new low for the year, selling off ⅜.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported sales of $31,475,143 for the four weeks ended June 18, a decrease of 4 per cent from figures for the like period a year ago, but an increase of 2.5 per cent over the previous four-week period ended May 21.

A. C. Needles, president of the Norfolk & Western Railway, said that net operating income for May totaled about $3,050,000, compared with $3,865,101 for the corresponding month last year, and that net income after charges would approximate $2,100,000, compared with $3,682,898 for May last year.

Wall street expects that formal announcement will be made Monday of consolidation of the Spang, Chalfant & Co., of Pittsburgh, and the National Supply Co., of New York, after final approval by National Supply directors. Reports said that National Supply will offer to exchange one-half share of its common stock and one-half share of preferred for every 3¼ shares of Spang Chalfant common. Spang Chalfant preferred stock and bonds will not be affected by the merger.

Sharon Steel Hoop Co., of Youngstown, reports that its strip mills will operate at capacity next week, that open hearth production for Sharon will continue at 67 per cent and that sheet production will be increased from 89 per cent to 100 per cent. The Falcon works of the Empire Steel Corporation will resume operations next week, after a week of idleness.

Cotton goods sales for the week showed a little improvement, compared with a week ago, as to volume, but at lower prices. Primary merchants are becoming more active in offering new fall lines. Raw silk was steady and unchanged. Burlap markets were quiet. More interest is developing in worsted dress fabrics. Considerable curtailment of production is planned by textile mills for the holiday period of Fourth of July week.

There was little change in the steel market last week. Bearish developments appeared to predominate. A further reduction in steel ingot was reported and advices indicated there was a falling off in buying operations even more than usual with the summer season. The trade was anticipating quite a reduction in demand from the automobile industry. Stock market weakness and the continued declining trend of steel securities were additional bearish factors. Pig iron was unchanged as to prices, but there were negotiations under way for a fair tonnage. The recent weak spell in copper was followed by the development of a steadier position late in the week, when the heaviest buying by European consumers since May was attracted by prevailing low record prices. The revival of buying by foreigners started at 11½ cents and continued at 12 cents, where the market appeared to become more stabilized. Export sales were estimated at 6.625 tons, understood to be for August-September and later shipment. Domestic business continues light.

Reports in Wall street state that negotiations have been in progress looking toward absorption of the City Dairy Co., of Toronto, Ontario, by the Borden Co. The reports said that at present it was not known whether these negotiations would result in an acceptable offer by Borden.

The average prices of crude petroleum at ten producing fields was unchanged last week from the preceding week at $1.497 a barrel, according to Oil, Drug & Paint Reporter. The average for the corresponding period last year was $1.767 a barrel. Gasoline at refineries was lower last week at 7.21 cents a gallon at four principal refineries, compared with 7.34 cents a gallon the previous week.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, June 21 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	42
Black & Decker	33½
Emerson Br Sel C A	31
First National Bank	46½
Houston Oil, pf	80
Md Casualty rts	6½
U. S. Fidelity & Guar	39
Southern Bankers 5s xw	88½
Un Rys & Elec fdgs 5s	60

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅞s	June 15, 1931	100 8-32	100 10-32
3⅛s	Sept. 15, 1930	100 8-32	100 10-32
3⅛s	Dec. 15, 1930	100 19-32	100 21-32
3½s	Mar. 15, 1932	100 21-32	100 23-32
3½s	Sept. 15, 1932	100 21-32	100 23-32
3½s	Dec. 15, 1932	100 21-32	100 23-32

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Aero Sup B	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Aero Sup A	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1	Aero Underwrit	4	4	4
2	Ainsworth (2½a)	19	18	18
2	Air Invest war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
20	Ala Gt So pf (7g) AS	129	128¾	129
2	Alexander Ind	2	2	2
1	Ala Pow pf (6)	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Allegheny Gas	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Allied Mills (.60)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2	Alum Co Am	220½	215	215
1	Alum Goods (1.20)	18½	18½	18½
3	Am Capital B	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Am Cap pr pf (5½)	61	61	61
2	Am Cap pf (3) XD	31	31	31
17	Am C P&L B(10%f)	16⅝	15⅛	16⅝
4	Am C P A (10%f)	22⅜	21⅝	22⅜
2	Am C P B (10%f)	41⅞	40⅛	41⅞
18	Am Com P opt war	½	⅜	⅜
53	Am Cyan B (1.60)	18⅝	18⅛	18¼
5	Am Equities	14⅞	14	14⅞
7	Am & Fgn Pow war	42½	40⅝	42
28	Am Gas & El (1a)	113⅞	108	108
3	Am G & El pf (6)	107¾	107¾	107¾
9	Am Invest B	8⅞	7¾	7¾
3	Am Lgt & Tr new	58½	55⅛	55⅛
2	Am Mach new	39	37	37
1	Am Maize (2)	32	32	32
5	Am Maracaibo	2½	2¼	2½
2	Am Nat Gas	12¾	12	12¾
1	Am Phenix (3)	28½	28½	28½
1	Am Sta P S A(1.60)	18¾	18¾	18¾
207	Am Superpow (1)	23	21⅞	22½
1	Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	99	99	99
30	Am Ut & G B (.40)	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
2	Anch Post F(10%f)	8¼	8	8
2	Anglo Chi C Nit	27⅜	25⅛	25⅛
2	Appalach Gas	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
1	Arctur Rad Hube	9	9	9
13	Ark Nat Gas	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
60	Ark Nat Gas A	10⅜	9⅞	10¼
1	AssoElIndLtd (.30)	5½	5½	5½
7	Asso Gas & El	39	37⅛	37⅛
1	Asso G & E ctfs (8)	101	101	101
21	Asso G&E A(2.40g)	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞
1	Asso G & E deb rts	6½	6½	6¼
1	Asso Tel Util (7%f)	20½	20½	20½
1	Atl Lobos	½	½	½
1	Atl Lobos pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Atlas Ply (2)	16	16	16
2	Atlas Util war	4	3⅞	4
2	Autom Mus A(1.05g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
5	Avia Corp Am	36½	35	35
1	Avia Credit	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
4	Avia Sec	15½	15¼	15¼
	B			
2	Bancom Corp (1.60)	45½	45¼	45¼
1	Bellan Aric vtc	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	Benson & Hedges	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Bliss E W (1)	20	20	20
14	Blue Ridge	7½	7⅛	7⅛
11	BlueRidge cv pf(3r)	36	34½	36
24	Braz Tr & Lt (2)	39¾	38	39¾
2	BridgeportMac (¼)	3½	3	3½
2	Burma Ltd (.31g)	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
	C			
8	Cable & Wire A	1½	1½	1½
6	Cable & Wire B	¾	⅝	⅝
2	C A M Co vtc	½	½	½
14	Can Marc Wireless	5	4⅝	4⅝
2	Carib Syn	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	Carnation Co (1½a)	29	28½	28½
1	Celanese Am	17¾	17¾	17¾
25	Celan 1 pf (7¾g) AS	60	60	60
2	Central At States	4⅛	3¼	4⅛
5	CenPubSer A (1¾r)	31¾	30	31½
3	Cen&S W Ut (6%f)	22¼	21¼	21¼
32	Cen States El (.40a)	23½	20¾	23½
1	Chain Stores Devel	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Chain Strs St	11½	11½	11½
3	Chat Ph Al nv	18⅝	18	18
7	Chem Nat As nv ½	19	18½	18½
1	Chesbro Mfg (5g)	150¼	150¼	150¼
455	Cities Service (.30a)	27½	26⅞	27⅛
2	Cities Serv pf (6)	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Clark D L (1¼) XD	13	13	13
2	Cleve El Illum(1.60)	53	52	52
2	Colomb Syn	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Colon Oil	4	4	4
5	Colum O & G vtc	10½	10½	10½
2	Colum Pic (1½a)	34	33½	33½
17	Comwlth & So war	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
2	Com Wat Wks(6%f)	12¾	12	12⅝
1	Cons Aircraft	18¼	18¼	18¼
5	Cons Cop Min	4⅛	4	4
2	Cons Dairy (2)	14	14	14
7	ConsG&EBalt (3.60)	112½	111⅛	111⅛
8	Cons Instru	2½	2½	2½
2	Cooper Bes (2)	50	46	50
2	Copeland A	7½	7¼	7¼
17	Cord Corp	7	6½	6½
2	Corp Sec Chi	20¾	20	20¾
2	Corroon & Rey	10	10	10
2	Cor & Rey pf A (6)	70	67	70
2	Cosden Oil	38	35⅛	36⅞
2	Creole Pet	6	6	6
2	Crocker & Wheeler	16	15½	15½
1	Crown Cent Pet	½	½	½
2	Cuban Cane war	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Cuneo Press (2½)	38½	38	38
2	Curtiss Wright war	1⅞	1¾	1¾
2	Cusi Mex Min	1	1	1
	D			
2	Daniel Reeves (1½)	25½	25½	25½
14	Deere & Co n 1.20a	91½	85⅛	86
5	De Forest	3⅝	3½	3⅝
7	Deisel W Gilb (1½)	17	16¼	16½
1	Derby Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
8	Detroit Aircraft	6	5½	6
2	Doehler Die-Cast	11⅞	10½	10½
1	Douglas Airc (¾)	18¼	18¼	18¼
1	DresserMfgA (3½)	41½	41½	41½
4	Driver Harris	56	55	56
2	Dubilier Cond	6	5	5
25	Duke Power (5a) AS	152	152	152
2	Duquesne Gas	11	11	11
2	Durant Mot	3¼	3	3
2	Durham Hos B	3⅝	3½	3⅝
	E			
1	East Gas & Fuel	32	32	32
13	EastStatesPow B(1)	28	24½	24½
2	Eastern Util A	9	9	9
4	Eisler Elec (1½)	10	9⅝	10
665	ElBond&Sh (6%f)	75	71½	72¼
2	ElBond&Sh p (6)	105⅞	105½	105⅝
2	ElBond&Sh p (5)	93¼	93	93⅛
13	El Pow Assoc (1)	20½	20	20
5	ElPowAssoc A (1)	19⅝	18½	19⅝
1	El P & Lt opt war	41½	39¾	40
3	Electric Share (1a)	19	18¼	18⅝
2	Elec Share pf (6)	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	Empire Fire Ins	12⅜	12¼	12¼
2	Emp Pow (4.04g)	40½	40	40
1	EmpPubSer A (1.80)	18	18	18
1	Eureka Pipe (4)	42	42	42
1	Europe El A (.60)	13	13	13
1	Europe El deb rts	4¼	4¼	4¼
10	Evans Wallo Lead	2	2	2
	F			
3	Fabrics Finish	4½	4¼	4½
1	Fed Bake Sh	6	6	6
1	Firemen's F Ins rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Fokker Aircraft	18⅞	18	18⅞
13	FordMotCanA(1½g)	31¾	29½	29½
12	FordMotLtd (.37½)	15¼	15	15¼
1	Foremost Fab (2)	5	5	5
14	Fox Theater A	9⅛	8⅝	8¾
	G			
3	Gen Alloys (.80)	10	10	10
13	Gen Bak	2½	2½	2½
6	Gen Bak pf (3)	28⅛	28	28
5	GenElecLtd rct (½)	11⅞	11½	11¾
3	Gen Empire	22	21	21
2	G G&E cv pB(2)XD	29¾	28½	28½
3	Gen Ldy Mach	6¼	5	5⅛
2	Gen Water Wks (2)	28½	28	28½
1	Georgia Pow pf (6)	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Glean Comb Har(2)	29	26⅝	26⅝
2	Glen Alden Coal (8)	98	98	98
5	Globe Underw (.15)	10¼	10	10
8	Gold Seal Elec	2½	2⅜	2⅜
2	Golden Center Min	3½	3⅜	3⅜
50	Gold Sachs (6%f)	19⅝	18	18¾
1	Gotham Knitbac	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10	Gt A & P nv (5) AS	194¾	190	190
2	Groc Str Prod vtc	11½	11½	11½
1	Guardian Fire (2)	30	30	30
1	Guenther Rud (2)	26½	26½	26½
7	Gulf O C Pa(1½)	124½	119	120
	H			
5	Hecla Min (1)	9⅞	9½	9½
2	Hir Walker G&W(1)	9	8¾	8⅞
3	Houston Oil	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
2	Hudson Bay M & S	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
28	Hud Bay M & S rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
8	Humble Oil (2)	87	85⅛	86¾
2	Hydro El Serv (2)	37⅝	36⅝	37⅝
2	Hygrade Food	10¼	8½	10
	I			
32	Imp Oil Can (½)	20½	19⅛	19¼
1	Imp Oil Can reg	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1	Ind Ter Ill A	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
2	Ind Fin ctf (10%f)	18½	18⅛	18½
2	Insull Util (6%f)	54¾	54½	54½
1	Ins Co Nor Am (3g)	66	66	66
4	Ins Co Nor Am rts	3	3	3
2	Insurance Sec (1.40)	16¼	16	16
1	Intercon Petrol	⅞	⅞	⅞
10	Int Holding (.10)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
37	Internat Pet (1)	18½	18	18
87	Inter Nickel rts	⅜	¼	¼
2	Inter Prod	4	4	4
2	Inter Super P (1a)	35¼	34⅝	34⅝
1	Inter Util A (3½)	40	40	40
38	Inter Util B	14¼	12⅝	13⅜
14	Inter Util war	½	⅜	½
1	Irving Air Ch (1½)	14½	14½	14½
17	Ital Superpow A	9⅛	9	9
2	Ital Super deb rt	4½	4½	4½
	K			
1	Klein Hy p p(1.20a)	10	10	10
1	Kolster Brandes	¾	¾	¾
	L			
3	Lackawanna Sec (4)	41	41	41
2	Lakey Fdy	4½	4½	4½
5	Landoner H C A St	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Lefcourt R (1.85g)	17	16⅛	16⅛
2	Lefcourt R pf (3)	29½	27⅜	27⅜
5	Lehigh C&N n(1.40)	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
2	Lednard Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Lib. McN & Lib	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Lily Tulip C (1½)	19¾	19¾	19¾
2	Loew's war	9½	8¾	9
2	Lone Star Gas (1)	38	37⅝	37⅝
2	Lone Star Gas rts	2⅝	2½	2½
2	Long Is Lgt (.60)	40	40	40
2	Louis L & E	2¾	2¾	2¾
	M			
2	Mapes Cons (3¼g)	44¼	43¼	43¼
12	Marine Mid (1.20)	30½	30	30½
5	Mavis Bott	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Mayflower Asso (2a)	60	60	60
3	Memphis Nat Gas	13¼	13	13
3	Mesta Mach (1.80g)	26	26	26
4	Metal & M (1.20)	13¾	13⅛	13¾
1	Metro Ch Stores	10½	10½	10½
2	Mid St Pet A vtc	6	5⅞	5⅞
1	Mid W St Ut (1¾)	26	26	26
30	Mid W Util(8%f)	27⅛	26¼	26½
33	Midland Steel n (2)	19⅞	16½	19⅞
2	Midvale Co (4)	54	54	54
10	MoKansPipL (10%f)	23⅛	22½	23⅛
3	Mo Kans P L B vtc	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
45	Mo Kans P L rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Montecat deb rt	⅝	⅝	⅝
	N			
6	National Am Co	8	8	8
22	Nat Aviation	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞
2	Nat Container pf	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2	Nat Fam Strs (1.60)	13½	13	13½
2	Nat Fam Strs pf (2)	18⅝	18	18
3	Nat Fuel & Gas (1)	33¼	30½	33¼
8	Nat Investors	13¼	12½	12½
2	Nat Rub Mach (2)	16⅝	14⅝	16⅝
2	Nat Screen (2)	30⅝	30	30⅝
3	NatSht T SecA(½a)	14¼	14	14¼
4	Nat Union Rad	4¾	4½	4½
1	Nebel Oscar (1¼)	8	8	8
1	Neet Inc A (1.60)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
50	Newberry pf (7) AS	99	99	99
20	New Eng Po pf(6)AS	90½	90	90
50	New Eng T&T (8)AS	147½	147½	147½
2	New Jer Zinc (2½g)	68⅛	68	68
1	New Mex & Ariz Ld	3½	3½	3½
8	Newmont Min (4)	93⅞	92⅛	92⅛
3	Newport Co (2)	25	25	25
20	New Quin Mine(.10)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	N Y, Rio & B Aires	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
111	Nia Hud Po n (.40)	17	16	16⅝
32	Niag Hud P A war n	4⅝	4¼	4⅝
3	Niag Hud P B war n	10⅝	10½	10½
3	Niag Sh Md (.40)	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
1	Niles Bem Pd(2½g)	27½	27½	27½
3	Nipissing Min (.30)	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	Noranda Mines (3)	22	21¾	21⅞
9	Nor Am Avia A war	2½	2⅜	2½
1	Nor European Oil	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4	Nor Sts P A (8)	142⅛	142	142
	O			
2	Ohio Cop	⅝	½	⅝
2	Ohio Oil (4)	65⅞	65⅛	65⅝
1	Oil Stocks A (½)	8½	7⅞	7⅞
4	Oil Stocks B (½)	9½	9½	9½
	P			
2	Pac G&E 1 pf(1½)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
2	Pac P Ser (1.30)	26	24	24
3	Pac West Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
5	Pandem Oil	1	1	1
1	Pantepec Oil	2	2	2
2	Param Cab (8%f)	4½	4½	4½
1	Parke Davis (1.55g)	32½	32½	32½
1	Parke Austin pf	16	16	16
50	Pender Groc B AS	15	15	15
29	Pennroad Cor (.20)	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛
1	Pa Mex Fuel (2)	20¾	20¾	20¾
1	Pa Wat & Pow (3)	75	75	75
4	Peo Lt Pow A 2.40r	28⅛	26⅛	28⅛
2	Petrol Corp war	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
5	Philip Morris	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Pitney Bowes (.20)	12	12	12
50	Pitts L Erie Ry 5AS	111¾	110	110
1	Pitts Forg (1.60)	18	18	18
6	Plymouth Oil (2)	24	23⅞	24
1	Polymet Mfg (1a)	10	10	10
1	Pow Sec Corp	21	21	21
1	Pratt & Lam (5g)	49	49	49
4	Premier Gold (.24)	¾	¾	¾
20	Prince & Wh (1)	10	9¼	10
3	Prince & Wh pf (3)	36	35⅝	35⅝
2	Prudential Invest	14⅝	14¼	14¼
5	Pub Util Hold	16⅛	16¼	16½
	R			
1	Radio Prod (1)	9	9	9
50	Ry & Lt Sec (5g)AS	69	68	68
5	Rainbow L Prod A	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞
6	Rainbow L Prod B	3⅞	3⅜	3¾
1	Raytheon M Co vtc	19¾	19¾	19¾
3	Reiter Foster (.40)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	Reliable Sts (5%f)	14⅝	14½	14½
3	Repetti Candy	1	¾	¾
4	Reynolds Invest	4¼	4	4
5	Roan Ant Cop	22½	22½	22½
2	Rochester Cen Pow	32	32	32
1	Rockl L&P tr c(.92)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
50	Rolls R Am pf AS	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	Roosevelt Field	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Rossia Intl	7	7	7
1	Royal Typewriter	50	50	50
1	Ryan Cons	4	4	4
	S			
101	St Regis Paper (1)	22⅛	20⅛	20½
2	Savoy Oil	1	⅞	1
3	Saxet Co	15	14¾	15
1	Schul Un 5c-$1 St	3	3	3
1	Seaboard Util (½)	6	6	6
2	Sec Corp Gen n (4)	36	35	35
2	Segal Lock (½)	5⅞	5½	5⅞
5	Selected Indust	6½	6¼	6½
1	Sel Ind al ctf (5½)	68	68	68
1	Select Ind pr p(5½)	57	57	57
1	Sentry Saf Control	4	4	4
50	Serv Sta Ltd A AS	38¾	38¾	38¾
1	Shattuck Denn	5	5	5
4	Shenandoah	10⅞	10¼	10¼
6	Shenandoah pf (3r)	37½	36⅝	37¼
1	Silica Gel ctf	18	18	18
30	Singer M (17g) AS	470	460	460
10	Smith A O (2) AS	199¾	199¾	199¾
5	So Am G & Pl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	South Coast	5	4¾	4¾
2	So C Ed C p(1.37½)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1	So Colo Pow A (2)	24	24	24
5	Southern Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
4	So Penn Oil (2¼g)	37¼	37¼	37¼
4	Southld Royalty (1)	10¼	10	10
3	Southwest Dairy	4½	4¼	4¼
1	Spieg May S pf(6½)	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
50	StanInv cu p(5½)AS	74½	74½	74½
9	Stand Motor	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
46	Stand Oil Ind (2½)	49⅜	48⅛	49⅛
2	Stand Oil Ky (1.80g)	31½	30½	31⅜
5	St Pow & Lt B (2)	56	54	54
3	Starrett Corp	18½	18	18
1	Starrett pf (3)	33¼	33¼	33¼
5	Stein Cosmetics	8	7	7
2	Strauss Roth	14	13¾	14
2	Sun Invest	13½	13	13
2	Sunray Oil (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
2	Swift & Co (2)	29	28¾	28¾
3	Swift Int (2½)	32	31¾	31¾
	T			
4	Taggart Corp (1)	20½	20	20
2	Tampa Elec (2a)	67½	67½	67½
6	Technicolor Inc	42⅞	40	40⅝
1	Texon Oil&Ld (¼)	13½	13½	13½
5	Thatcher Sec	3¼	3	3
25	Thermoid pf (7) AS	73	73	73
1	Tob & Al Stocks	33¾	33¾	33¾
101	TransamCor (1.60a)	29⅞	28⅜	29½
1	Transcont Air Tr	7	7	7
2	Trans Lux D Pic A	8	8	8
6	Tri Cont Corp war	5½	5	5
1	Tri Utilities (1.20a)	37¾	37¾	37¾
17	Tubize Chat Corp B	8⅛	7¾	7¾
5	Tung-Sol Lamp (2)	16	14¼	14¼
2	Tung-Sol Lp pf (3)	30¼	30	30
	U			
2	Ulen & Co (1.60)	21¾	21¾	21¾
3	Ungerleider Fin	24⅛	24	24
1	Union Am Invest	21	21	21
14	United Corp war	17	16	17
1	United Dry Dock	4½	4½	4½
46	UnitFounder (2/35f)	21	20⅛	20⅛
2	United Gas	22⅞	22⅛	22⅛
3	United Gas cod	22¼	20	20
141	United Gas new	12⅝	12⅜	12½
7	United Gas war	5⅝	5½	5½
2	United Gas pf (7)	93	92½	92½
84	UnLt&Pow A (1)	37½	36	36⅛
2	UnLt&Pow cv p (6)	104⅞	104	104
6	UnRetChem p (3½)	8½	8	8½
1	U S & Int Sec	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	U S & Int Sec p (5)	56	55⅛	55⅛
2	U S & Overseas	15	14½	14½
16	U S Elec Pow	13¼	12¼	13¼
4	U S Foil B (1)	19	18⅝	18⅝
3	U S Gypsum (1.60)	39⅞	38	38
4	U S Lines pf (1)	12½	12⅛	12⅝
1	U S Shares Fin	6½	6½	6½
3	United Wall Paper	10	10	10
5	Utility Equities	12½	12	12
9	Util Pow & Lt (1r)	16¾	16	16¾
6	Utility & Indus	13½	12⅞	13½
2	Util & Ind p (1½)	21	21	21
	V			
41	Vacuum Oil (4¼g)	79	77⅝	79
1	Van Camp Packing	6	6	6
2	Venezuelan Pet	2½	2½	2½
2	Vick Finance	7	6⅞	7
	W			
1	Walgreen Co	34¾	34¾	34¾
2	WalkerMines (.07½)	2	2	2
1	Watson (J W) Co	2	2	2
1	West Pow pf	103	103	103
2	Williams R C (1.40)	14	14	14
2	Wil-Low Cafet	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
1	Winter Benjamin	3¼	3¼	3¼

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Alabama Pow 5s, 1956	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Alabama Pow 5s, 1968	102½	102½	102½
6	Alumin Co 5s, 1952	103	103	103
42	Am Com'lth Pow 6s, 1940	98	98	98
1	Am G & E 5s, 1928	98½	98½	98½
4	Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
2	Am Roll M 5s, 1948	98½	98½	98½
12	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	110	108	108
8	Appalach Gas 6s, B, 1945	99	98	99
16	Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	101	100¾	101
4	Asso Dye & Print 6s, 1938 w w	20	20	20
20	Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	85⅜	84	85¼
12	Asso G & E 5½s, 1938	81⅝	80⅛	81⅝
1	Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	96	96	96
12	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	83½	83⅜	83½
2	Asso G & E 4½s, 1948, ww	98½	98½	98½
10	Asso G & E 4½s, C, 1949	75⅛	75	75⅛
1	Assoc Tel Util 5½s, C, 1944	94	94	94
	B			
4	Bost & Me 2d 5s, 1955	99¼	98⅞	98⅞
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry Equip 7s, E, 1935	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
5	Cap Admin 5s, A, 1953, ww	90	90	90
3	Caro P & L 5s, 1956	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Cent St El 5s, 1948	74½	74¼	74¼
3	Chic Ry cod 5s, 1927	79	79	79
2	Childs Co 5s, 1943	85½	85½	85½
24	Cin St Car 6s, B, 1955	97	97	97
3	Cities Ser 5s, 1966	84	83½	84
124	Cities Ser 5s, 1950	101	100½	101
7	Cities Ser Gas 5½s, 1942	86½	86⅜	86⅜
25	Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952	88¾	87	88¾
1	Consum Pow 4½s, 1958	98½	98½	98½
17	Cont Gas & El 5s, A, 1958	89⅞	89⅜	89½
31	Cont Oil 5¼s, 1937	96	96	96
2	Crown Zeller 6s, 1940	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
10	Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	97½	97½	97½
	D			
5	Denv & Salt Lake 6s, 1960	66⅞	65¼	65¼
5	Det Int Bridge 7s, 1952	55	55	55
20	Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s A, 1937, ww	93¾	92⅝	92⅝
28	Duquesne Gas 6s, 1945	98	95	98
	E			
9	East Util Inv 5s A, 1954	76	74	74½
4	Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
3	El Paso Nat Gas 6½s, 1938	107	107	107
2	Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	90¼	90¼	90¼
9	Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	86	85½	85½
	F			
2	Fed Water 5½s, 1954	94½	94½	94½
4	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	89	89	89
1	Fisk Rubber 5½s, 1931	36½	36½	36½
2	Fla Power & Lt 5s, 1954	94	94	94
	G			
1	Gatineau Power 6s, 1941	99¾	99¾	99¾
16	Gen Bronze 6s, 1940	97	95	95
1	Gen Ldy 6½s, 1937, ww	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
3	Georgia & Florida 6s A, 1946	20	20	20
5	Glidden Co 5½s, 1935	99¾	99¾	99¾
20	Georgia Power 5s, 1967	100⅞	100½	100⅞
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
16	Gulf St Util 5s A, 1956	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
	H			
4	Hanna 6s, 1934	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Hood Rubber 5½s, 1936	83	83	83
15	Houston Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	93¾	92¾	92¾
5	Houston Gulf Gas 6s A, 1943	93	93	93
12	Hygrade Food 6s A, 1949	64⅜	63½	64⅜
1	Hygrade Food 6s B, 1949	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
	I			
8	Indanapols P & L 5s A, 1957	100	100	100
2	Inland Util 6s, 1934	105	105	105
84	Insull Util 6s B, 1940	100¾	99½	99½
3	Interl Pow Sec 7s E, 1957	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	82½	82½	82½
2	Invest Co 5s A, 1947, xw	80½	80½	80½
3	Invest E 5s A, 1947, xw	77½	77½	77½
5	Iowa-Neb Lt & Pow 5s, 1957	95¾	95	95¾
	K			
5	Kan G & E 4½s, 1980	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	Kan G & E 6s A, 2022	106	106	106
3	Kelvinator 6s, 1936, xw	87½	87½	87½
5	Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	103	103	103
	L			
1	Lehigh P S 6s A, 2026	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10	Louis P & L 5s, 1957	97¾	97½	97¾
	M			
1	Manitoba Pow 5½s A, 1951	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	98⅛	98	98
10	Mead Corp 6s A, 1945, ww	97	97	97
8	Mid St Pet 6½s, 1945	65¼	65¼	65¼
5	Minn P & L 4½s, 1978	92¾	92¾	92¾
10	Miss River Fuel 6s, 1944, ww	110¼	110¼	110¼
10	Miss River Fuel 6s, 1944, xw	94	94	94
7	Mo Pac 5s H, 1980	100	100	100
1	Munson S S 6½s, 1937, ww	90	90	90
	N			
1	Narragansett 5s, 1957	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2	Nat Power & Lt 6s A, 2026	105¾	105¾	105¾
15	Nat Power & Lt 5s B, 2030	91	91	91
6	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	75½	75⅜	75½
2	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	91	91	91
24	N Y Pow & Lgt 4½s, 1967	95¼	95	95
1	Niagara Falls Power 6s, 1950	106	106	106
18	Niagara Shrs 5½s, 1950	102½	102¼	102¼
2	Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, C, 1966	102⅜	102¼	102¼
	O			
1	Ohio Power 5s, B, 1952	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	Ohio Power 4½s, D, 1956	95⅜	95¼	95¼
	P			
18	Pac Gas & El 4½s, E, 1957	96½	96	96¼
2	Pac W Oil 6½s, 1943, ww	93	93	93
2	Penn Ohio Ed 5½s, B, 1959	100	100	100
1	Pitts Steel 6s, 1948	102½	102⅛	102½
3	Poor & Co 6s, 1939	103	103	103
6	Puget Sd P & Lt 5½s, 1949	102	101¾	102
13	Puget Sd P & Lt 5s, C, 1950	97	96⅞	96⅞
	Q			
1	Queens Boro Gas 5½s, A, 1952	103	103	103
	R			
3	Roch Center Power 5s, 1953	77	76¼	76¼
	S			
6	St L Gas & Coke 6s, 1947	66⅛	66	66
1	San Ant Pub Serv 5s, B, 1958	98	98	98
1	Shawinig W & P 4½s, A, 1967	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
1	Shawinig W & P 4½s, B, 1968	94½	94½	94½
24	S E Pow & Lt 6s, A, 2025, xw	106	105½	105½
11	South Calif Ed 5s, 1951	103¼	102⅞	103¼
1	South Calif Ed 5s, 1952	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	South Carolina Pow 5s, 1957	93½	93½	93½
2	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	94½	94½	94½
5	Sou West Nat Gas 6s, 1945	99	99	99
5	Southwest G & E 5s, A, 1957	95	95	95
1	Southwest P & Lt 6s, A, 1922	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Stand Inv 5½s, 1939	90¾	90½	90½
2	Swift Co 5s, 1932	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
	T			
1	Texas Gas Util 6s, 1945	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
13	Texas Pow & Lt 5s, 1956	100½	100¼	100¼
11	Tri Util 5s, 1979	81⅜	81½	81⅜
	U			
4	Union Elec 5s B, 1967	103½	103½	103½
12	Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1955	99¾	99½	99¾
7	Un Lgt & Ry 5½s, 1952	90½	90⅛	90⅛
35	U S Rub 6½s, 1931	100½	100¼	100¼
2	U S Rub 6½s, 1932	98	98	98
10	U S Rub 6s, 1933	99	99	99
1	U S Rub 6½s, 1938	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
	V			
10	Valspar Corp 6s, 1940	97⅜	97⅛	97⅜
17	Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	97	97	97
8	Virg El Pow 5s A, 1955	101¾	101½	101½
	W			
6	Wabash R R 5s D, 1980	100¼	99⅞	99⅞
6	Waldorf Ast 7s, 1954	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Wash Wat Pwr 5s, 1960	102½	102½	102½
3	West News Del 6s, 1944	85	85	85
3	West Tex Util 5s A, 1957	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
	A			
1	Agri Mtg Bk 7s, 1946	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	Agri Mtg Bk 7s, 1947	85	85	85
	B			
2	Bogota Mtg Bk 7s, 1947, new	82	82	82
22	Brisbane City 6s, 1950	97	96½	96½
9	Buenos Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	101½	101½	101½
2	Buen Aires Prov 6½s, 1961	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
1	Buen Aires Prov 7s, 1952	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
	C			
1	Cauca Val 7s, 1948	75	75	75
21	Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1931	100	100	100
1	Com Privat Bk 5½s, 1937	89½	89½	89½
47	Cuba Rep 5½s, 1945	95	94½	95
	D			
2	Danish Con 5½s, 1955	100½	100⅜	100½
3	Den Mtg Bk 5s, 1972, IX	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
	E			
12	Europ Elec 6½s, 1965	87	86⅛	87
20	Europ Mtg 7s C, 1967	87	87	87
	F			
2	First Boh Gl Wks 7s, 1957, xw	82	82	82
	G			
10	Gesfuerel 6s, 1953, ww	92½	92⅜	92½
	H			
1	Hamburg El 7s, 1935	101½	101½	101½
2	Hamburg El 5½s, 1938	85½	85½	85½
5	Helsingfors 6½s, 1960	93	92½	93
	I			
8	Isarco Hyd El 7s, 1952	92¾	90½	90½
2	It Sup Pow 6s A, 1963, xw	71	71	71
	P			
8	Parana Braz 7s, 1958	75	74¼	75
1	Potrero Sug 7s, 1947, xw	70	70	70
1	Prussia F S 6½s, 1951	95½	95½	95½
2	Prussia F S 6s, 1952	90	89⅝	90
	R			
6	Ruhr Gas 6½s, A, 1953	84	84	84
2	Ruhr Housing 6½s, 1958	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
	S			
1	Santiago Chile 7s, 1961	93	93	93
10	Sauda Falls 5s, A, 1955	102	102	102
2	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	86¼	86¼	86¼
8	Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	84	84	84
	T			
8	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	86¼	85¾	85¾
	U			
5	Unit Elec Serv 7s, 1956, xw	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
5	Unit Indust 6½s, 1941	91	91	91

Total stock sales today, 568,300 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 876,400 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,375,000. Total bond sales year ago, $671,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

The Following Sales Are Given in Lots of $1,000.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
4	Liberty 1st 4¼s	102.4	102.9	102.4	102.9
173	Liberty 4th 4¼s	102.27	102.28	102.25	102.25
5	U S G 4¼s	112.29	112.29	112.29	112.29
1	U S G 3⅜s, 1947	101.25	101.25	101.25	101.25

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
3	Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	93	93½	93	93½
2	Antioquia, Dept of, A-7s, 1945	76¼	76¼	76¼	76¼
4	Argentine Govt 6s, Series A, 1957	98¾	98⅞	98½	98⅞
22	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	98¾	98¾	98¼	98¼
2	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	99	99	99	99
8	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct., 1960	98⅝	98¾	98¼	98¼
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept., 1960	98½	98½	98½	98½
2	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961	98½	99¼	98½	99¼
3	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	91	91	91	91
10	Australia 5s, 1955	85	85	85	85
6	Australia 5s, 1957	85¾	86½	85¾	86½
4	Australia 4½s, 1956	80	80	79	79
6	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
	B				
4	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1940	109	109	109	109
3	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
3	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	109½	109½	109½	109½
2	Bogota, City of, 8s, 1945	93	93	93	93
1	Bolivia 8s, 1947	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
1	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	104	104	104	104
12	Brazil, U S of, 7s, 1952	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
5	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	80⅜	80⅜	80¼	80⅜
5	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	80½	80½	80½	80½
2	Brazil, U S of, 7½s, 1952	100½	100⅝	100½	100⅝
2	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	103	103	103	103
1	Buenos Aires, City of, 6½s, 1955	99	99	99	99
11	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	85½	85½	84½	84½
2	Bulgaria, King of, 7½s, 1968	87½	87½	87½	87½
	C				
1	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1931	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	89	89	89	89
4	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	89½	89½	89¼	89½
2	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1962	89½	89⅝	89½	89⅝
1	Chile, Rep of, 7s, 1942	101	101	101	101
6	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1963, ctf	89	89	88¾	89
6	Cologne, City of, 6½s, 1950	93½	93½	93	93
1	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	76	76	76	76
2	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct	73½	73½	73½	73½
1	Copen, City of, 5s, 1952	97½	97½	97½	97½
1	Copen, City of, 4½s, 1963	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1	Cordoba, City of, 7s, 1957 ct	90½	90½	90½	90½
2	Costa Rica, Rep of 7s, 1951	87½	87½	87½	87½
11	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	100	100	100	100
1	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼
4	Czechoslovakia, Rep of 8s, 1951	110	110	109¾	109¾
	D				
2	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	104¾	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
1	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	92¾	92¾	92¼	92¼
2	Dresden, City of, 7s, 1945	100½	100½	100½	100½
	F				
1	Finland, Rep of, 6s, 1945	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Finland, Rep of 6½s, 1956	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1	Finland, Rep of, 7s, 1950	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Finnish Munic 6½s, 1954 A	97½	97½	97½	97½
26	French Govt. 7½s, 1941	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝
3	French Govt. 7s, 1949	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
	G				
30	German Govt 7s, 1949	105¾	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
234	German Govt 5½s, 1965, rcts, wi	90	90	90	90
	H				
4	Hamburg, State of, 6s, 1946	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	Hungarian Con Mun 7s, 1946	87	87	87	87
11	Hungarian Land Mtge, 7½s, 1961 B	94⅝	94⅝	94½	94½
	I				
15	Irish Free State 5s, 1960	98¼	98½	98¼	98½
16	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	98⅜	98⅜	98¼	98¼
	J				
17	Japanese 6½s, 1954	103⅝	104	103⅝	103⅞
70	Japanese Ster 4s, 1931	97⅜	97⅜	97¼	97¼
2	Jugoslavia, Mtg Bank of, 7s, 1957	82⅝	83¾	82⅝	83¾
5	Japan 5½s, 1965	90⅞	91	90⅞	91
	L				
2	Leipzig, City of, 7s, 1947	99	99	99	99
2	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	104	104	104	104
	M				
2	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	104	104	104	104
5	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	89½	89½	89¼	89¼
	N				
2	Netherlands 6s, 1972	105½	105½	105½	105½
5	New South Wales 5s, 1957	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
2	New South Wales 5s, 1958	83	83	83	83
27	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	98¾	99	98¾	99
1	Norway, King of 6s, 1943	104	104	104	104
2	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	Norway, King of 6s, 1952	102	102	102	102
	O				
6	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	101¾	101¾	101½	101½
	P				
2	Peru 6s, 1960	73	73	73	73
4	Peru 7s, 1959	97	97	97	97
20	Poland 7s, 1947	84½	84½	84¼	84⅜
1	Porto Allegre, City of, 8s, 1961	95½	95½	95½	95½
	Q				
3	Queensland, State of, 7s, 1941	106	106	105¾	105¾
	R				
2	Rio de J, City of, 8s, 1946	97	97	97	97
1	Rio de J, City of, 6½s, 1953	76½	76½	76½	76½
1	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1946	99½	99½	99½	99½
1	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 6s, 1968	71	71	71	71
1	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 7s, 1967	80½	80½	80½	80½
26	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	89⅝	90	89⅝	90
14	Roumania 7s, 1959	83¼	83½	83	83
	S				
2	Sao Paulo, City of, 6½s, 1967	75	75	75	75
16	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1943 rcts	90⅞	90⅞	90¼	90¼
3	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	96¾	96⅞	96½	96½
5	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
2	Serbs, C & S, King of, 8s, 1962	94¼	94¼	94	94
28	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	83	84	83	83¼
2	Silesia, Prov of, 7s, 1958	74½	74½	74½	74½
7	Switzerland, Gov of, 5½s, 1946	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Switzerland, Gov of, 8s, 1940	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
	T				
1	Tokyo, City of, 5s, 1952	76¼	76¼	76¼	76¼
	U				
1	Uruguay, Rep of, 8s, 1946	105½	105½	105½	105½
1	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
	V				
2	Venetian Prov Mtg Bank 7s, 1952	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
12	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	86½	86½	86½	86½
	DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.				
	A				
1	Abitibi Power & Paper 5s, 1953	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
7	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	98¼	98¼	98	98
6	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1950 rcts	98	99	97¾	97¾
8	Allis-Chalmers 5s, 1937	102	102⅛	102	102⅛
6	Amer Agri Chem 7½s, 1941	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
10	Amer Smelt 5s, 1947	101⅞	102	101¾	101¾
1	Amer Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	164¾	164¾	164½	164½
10	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1965	105	105	105	105
2	Am T & T g 4s, 1936	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	Amer T & T col tr 5s, 1946	105	105¼	105	105¼
3	Amer T & T col 5½s, 1943	107¾	107⅞	107¾	107⅞
11	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	104⅝	104¾	104⅝	104¾
4	Anglo Chilean Nitrate 7s, 1945	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	89⅝	89⅞	89⅝	89⅞
1	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
9	A T & S F gen 4s, 1995	95½	95¾	95½	95¾
2	A T & S F 4½s, 1998	126	126	126	126
3	A T & S F 4s, 1905-1955	92	92	92	92
1	A T & S F 4s, 1909-1955	92	92	92	92
	B				
30	B & O 4½s, 1933	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
39	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	100½	100½	100⅜	100⅜
1	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	B & O (S W Div) 5s, 1950	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	B & O 5s, Ser D, 2000	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	91½	91½	91	91
1	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1959	91	91	91	91
20	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	101⅝	101⅝	101½	101½
3	Beth Steel Ref 5s, 1942	104½	104½	104½	104½
4	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Brooklyn Edison 5s A, 1949	105	105	105	105
29	Brooklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	97	97⅛	97	97
23	Brooklyn Union Gas 5s, 1950, ctf	103⅛	103¼	103	103¼
3	Buff R & P g 5s, 1937	95	95	95	95
	C				
3	Canadian National 4½s, 1957	95	95	95	95
2	Canadian Nor 7s, 1940	110⅜	110¾	110⅜	110¾
2	Canadian Pac deb 4s	88	88	88	88
8	Canadian Pac 5s, 1954	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Ches & Ohio gen 4½s, 1992	100	100	100	100
1	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1995, B	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
8	Ches & Ohio cons 5s, 1939	104½	104½	104½	104½
4	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Chic & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951	66	66	66	66
20	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	70⅛	70½	70⅛	70½
5	C, M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	87	87	87	87
39	C, M & St P & Pac ajs 5s, 2000	53	54	53	53½
2	C, M & St P g 4½s, 1989, E	93½	93½	93½	93½
38	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949, cvt	99½	99¾	99½	99¾
3	Chicago Rys 1st 5s, 1927	80	80	80	80
7	Chi, R I & P ref 4s, 1934	98⅛	98⅛	98	98
11	Chi, R I & P 4½s, 1952	95⅛	95¾	95⅛	95¼
4	Chi, R I & P g 4s, 1988	91	91	91	91
18	Chi, R I & P 4½s, 1960, cvt	98⅜	98⅞	98¼	98¼
2	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	94½	94½	94½	94½
2	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Commercial Invest 6s, 1948	99½	99½	99½	99½
36	Commercial Invest 5½s, 1949	94½	94½	94	94
6	Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	106	106	106	106
	D				
6	Del & Hud 1st & ref 4s, 1943	93⅜	93½	93⅜	93½
3	Del & Hudson 5½s, 1937	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2	Denver Rio G & West 5s, 1955	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
1	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	93	93	93	93
6	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	100¾	101	100¾	101
	E				
1	Edith Rock-McCormick 6s, 1934	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
27	Erie R R 5s, 1967	93⅝	93⅝	92¾	92¾
23	Erie R R 5s, 1975	93	93¼	93	93
	F				
1	Fla East Coast 1st & ref 5s, 1974	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
	G				
5	General Motors Accep 6s, 1937	101¾	101¾	101½	101½
13	Gen Theater 6s, 1940	94½	94½	94½	94½
2	German Cen Agri Bk 6s, 1960, July	84¼	84⅜	84¼	84⅜
5	German Cen Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct	84¼	84½	84¼	84½
20	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	93½	93¾	93¼	93¾
1	Grand Trunk of Can deb 6s, 1936	105	105	105	105
2	Grand Trunk of Can deb 7s, 1940	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
4	Great Nor 5s, 1973	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
12	Great Nor 7s, 1936	103¾	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
6	Great Nor 4½s Series E, 1977	97¼	97¼	97	97
	H				
4	Hudson Coal 5s, 1962	57¾	58	57¾	58
1	H & M 1st & ref 5s A, 1957	99	99	99	99
	I				
9	Int Rap Tran ref 5s, 1966	64	64	64	64
6	Int Rap Tran ref 5s, 1966, sta	63½	64	63	63
14	Int Harv Elec 6s, 1948	100¾	100¾	100½	100½
1	Int & Great Nor 1st 6s, 1952	102	102	102	102
3	Int Great Nor 6s, 1956 C	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
3	Int Paper 5s, 1947	86	86	86	86
141	Int Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	110	110	109	109
17	Int Tel & Tel 5s, 1955	97¼	97¼	96⅞	96⅞
	L				
3	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	81½	81½	80½	80½
1	Lorillard Co 5s, 1951	89	89	89	89
2	Lorillard Co 7s, 1944	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
	M				
1	Milwaukee Electric 5s, 1951	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
7	Milwaukee El 5s, 1961	101	101½	101	101½
12	Mo Pac 5s, ser F, 1977	100½	100½	100⅛	100⅛
1	Mo Pac 5s, 1949	108	108	108	108
5	Mo Pacific gen 4s, 1975	78⅛	78¼	78⅛	78¼
5	Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s, A, 1965	100½	100½	100½	100½
8	Mortgage Bank of Chile 6s, 1961	89	89	89	89
4	Mortgage Bk of Chile 6s, 1961	96	96	95¾	95¾
41	Nat'l Dairy Products 5¼s, 1948	96½	96½	96	96½
1	New England T & T 5s, 1952	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	New England T & T 4½s, 1961	102	102	102	102
2	N Y C & H R 1st 3½s, 1997	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
1	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	98⅝	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
2	N Y C cvt deb 6s, 1935	107	107	107	107
11	N Y Chi & St L 5½s, A, 1974	107½	107½	107½	107½
5	N Y Chi & St L 5½s, B, 1975	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	N Y Ed 6½s, 1941	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼
1	N Y Ed 1st ref 5s, 1944	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	N Y N H & H 4s, 1956	85	85	85	85
4	N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
9	North Amer Edison ctf 5s, 1949 C	98¼	98¼	98	98
8	North Amer Edison 5½s, 1963	103	103	103	103
26	N Pac pr ln g 4s, 1997	92	92¼	92	92¼
2	N Pac ref & imp 4½s, 2047	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	N Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047	113	113	113	113
1	Nor States P 5s, 1941	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
4	Nor States Power 6s, 1941	105	105	105	105
	P				
4	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	102¼	102¾	102¼	102¾
1	Paris-Lyons Med Ry 6s, 1958	104	104	104	104
5	Penn Co 4¾s, 1963	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	P R R g m 4½s, Ser A, 1965	100	100	100	100
2	P R R cons 4½s, 1960	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	P R R 5s, 1964	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	P R R 6½s, 1936	109½	109½	109½	109½
1	P R R 4½s D, 1970	96	96	96	96
6	Pere Marquette 4½s, 1980	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
9	Phila Co 5s, 1967	100¾	100¾	100¼	100¼
56	Phila & Reading C & I 6s, 1949	98¼	98¼	97½	97⅝
3	Phillips Petroleum 5¼s, 1939	94¼	94½	94¼	94½
2	Portland Ry Lt & P 5s, 1942	100	100	100	100
7	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	93	93	92½	92½
5	Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1967	79	79	79	79
20	Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1970	99	99	99	99
6	Pure Oil 5½s, 1940	98	98	97¾	97¾
	R				
5	Reading 4½s, 1997	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	S				
1	S A L Ry ref g 4s, 1959	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
8	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	53⅞	53⅞	53½	53½
2	Seaboard All-Florida 6s, 1935, A	46	46	46	46
1	Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s, 1948	99	99	99	99
3	Shell Union Oil 5s, ctfs, 1949 ww	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	Siemens & Halske 6½s, 1951	104	104	104	104
1	Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	103½	103½	103½	103½
19	Sou Pacific ref 4s, 1955	94	94¼	94	94¼
4	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1969	98⅜	98⅜	98	98
5	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1968	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
35	Sou Pac-Oreg Lines 4½s, 1977	97½	97½	97⅜	97⅜
5	Sou Ry 5s, 1994	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
10	Sou Ry gen 6½s, 1956	124½	124½	124½	124½
3	St L & S F R pr ln, Ser A, 4s, '50	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
4	St L & S F R pr ln, Ser B, 5s, '50	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	St L & S W cons 4s, 1932	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	South Bell Tel 5s, 1941	103⅝	104	103⅝	104
	T				
2	Texas Corp 5s, 1944	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	Tex & Pac 5s, B, 1977	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	86½	86½	86½	86½
	U				
10	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	95½	95½	95½	95½
1	Union Pacific 1st g 4s, 1947	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
3	Union Pacific 4s, 1968	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	Union Pacific 4½s, 1967	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	United Steel Corp 6½s, A, 1951	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	83	83	83	83
	W				
20	Wabash 4½s, 1978	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
61	Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	101¾	101¾	101⅛	101⅛
7	West Maryland 4s, 1952	83	83	83	83
1	West Union 5s, 1960	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	West Union 5s, 1938	109	109	109	109
2	West Union 6½s, 1936	109	109	109	109
1	West Union 5s, 1951	102	102	102	102
2	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	100	100	100	100
	Y				
1	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	102	102	102	102

Total bond sales: Today, $4,831,000; yesterday, $11,148,000; week ago, $4,917,000; year ago, $6,548,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, June 20, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$23,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	85	83	83
24,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	90	95	90	95
1,600	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	98	102	98	102
192,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	96¼	91½	91½
13,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	81	81
9,000	Georgetown Gas Lgt 1st 5s, 1961	101	102¼	100	102¼
52,000	Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	102½	100	102½
22,800	Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106¾	108¼	105	108
4,000	Wash, Balt & Annap 5s, 1941	65	65	65	65
78,000	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	100	103½	99⅜	103
127,800	Wash Gas Lgt Ser A 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	101¼
64,600	Wash Gas Lgt Ser B 6s, 1936	101½	106¾	101¼	105¼
223,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	82⅛	88¼	82	85
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
24,500	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937	89	91	88½	90
4,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	85	85	70	70
7,000	Pot J S Land Bk 5s, 1934-54	93	93	91	91
1,000	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	88	88	88	88
1,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
4,183	Capital Traction	75	92½	60	60¼
101	N & W Steamboat	270	270	260	265
1,177	N & W Steamboat rts	17	17½	16	16
567	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	113½	110¼	110
1,455	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	105	108¾	105	107¼
368	Washington Gas	96½	130	96½	120
11	Wash Ry & El com	500	560	500	560
1,537½	Wash Ry & El pfd	94	99½	93	98¼
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
454	Commercial	255	255	230	230
37	District	217	217	214	215
154	Federal-American	293	293	265	265
25	Liberty	205	216	205	216
43	Metropolitan	375	375	360	365½
174	Riggs	530	533	400	470
32	Second	210	210	180	180
78	Washington	275	275	248	255
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
194	Amer Sec & Trust	436	436	412	415
164	Continental	133½	133½	125	125
101	Mer Bank & Trust	131	131	125	125
105	Nat'l Sav & Trust	520	580	513	561
29	Union	254	260	254	260
37	Wash Loan & Trust	500	500	485	485
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
80	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	60	60
40	East Washington	30	30	25	25
10	Potomac Savings (new)	65	65	65	65
64	Sec Sav & Com'l	476	482	476	482
65	Washington Mechanics	50	50	50	50
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
192	Firemen's	41	41	37	37
242	National Union	21	25	21	23½
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
57	Columbia	9	9	9	9
20	Real Estate	165	165	165	165
10	Title & Inv Co of Md. com	20	20	20	20
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	15½	15½	15½	15½
23	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	102	108	102	108
238	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	98	86	95
101	Com'l Nat'l Co pfd	99½	99½	95	95
12	D C Paper Mfg Co pfd	45	50	45	50
147	District Nat'l Sec pfd	95	95	75	75
85	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	33	33	31¼	31¼
2	Federal Storage Co pfd	120	120	120	120
480	Federal-American Co com	33	33	29	32
47	Federal-American Co pfd	100	100	99½	100
1,007	Lanston Monotype	113	129	113	118½
166	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	109	110
131	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	100½	103	99½	103
3,373	Mergenthaler	106	109	97¾	97¾
5,457	Nat'l Mtge & Inv Co pfd	4½	5	4½	5
658	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	103½	109	103	106
2,620	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	7	7⅛	7	7
72	Security Storage	116	116	114¼	115
108	Terminal Ref W'h'g Corp	50	50	47	48⅛
2,893	The Carpel Corp	24	26½	20½	20½
370	Wash Mech Mtg Co com	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	100	100	98	98
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
	BONDS.				
$5,000	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	92	92½	92	92½
500	Cosmos Cl 4½s (ret'd annually)	80	80	80	80
21,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	93¾	81	93¾
	STOCKS.				
41	Chapin Sacks pfd	106	106	105½	105½
7	Munsey Trust	162½	162½	162½	162½
46	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	72	72
6	Wash Title Ins Co	8	8	8	8

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, old, 20@22; old hens, 21@22; broilers, large, 40@42; chickens, medium, 33@34; Leghorns, broilers, 20@26; large fowls, 21@22; small fowls, 18@19; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 60@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 35@38; old, 30@32; Leghorns, broilers, 30@32; fowls, 26@27; chickens, small, 35@36; large, 45@47; keats, 60@75.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 9@9½.

EGGS—Average receipts, 22@23; hennery, 24@25.

BUTTER—Country packed, 20.

CABBAGE—Trucked-in stock supplying the market.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. California, Salmon Tints, jumbos, 45s, 4.00@4.50; fair quality and condition, 3.50; poorer lower; standards, 45s, 3.50; few higher; poorer lower; ponys, 54s, mostly around 2.00; poorer lower. Honey Dews: Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, weaker. California, standard crates, 9s to 13s, 2.00@2.25; standard cantaloupe flats, 12s and 15s, mostly around 1.50.

LETTUCE — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. Washington wide range in quality and condition, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, best, 2.50@3.00; few higher; poorer, 2.00; California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, mostly around 3.00; few higher; New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, 50@75.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, standard crates, yellow Bermudas and Crystal White Wax, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.00@1.50.

PEACHES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. U. S. No. 1, Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, medium size, showing decay, some considerable wasty, best, 2.00@2.25; fair condition, 1.75; poorer lower; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Early Rose, large size, 3.50@4.00; small to medium size, 2.50@3.00; sixes, Early Rose, large size, 3.50@4.00; medium size, 3.00@3.50; small size, 2.50.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25; 120-lb sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25. New stock: Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, weak. North Carolina, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 4.50; Virginia, Norfolk section, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 4.00.

TOMATOES—Supplies, liberal; demand, slow; market, weak. Mississippi, fours, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 75@80; few higher; Georgia, sixes, ripes and turning, wrapped, some overripe, wasty, fancy count, 1.25@1.50; poorer lower; choice count, 75@1.25; Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, fair quality and condition, few sales, 75@1.00.

WATERMELONS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. Florida, Tom Watsons, 34-36-lb. average, mostly around 1.00; 28-30-lb. average, 75; 22-24-lb. average, 50c each.

STRING BEANS — Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, weaker. North Carolina and Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel hampers, green, flat type, mostly around 1.00; poorer, 50@75.

PEPPERS—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, best, 3.00; few higher; fair quality, 2.00@2.25; poorer lower.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, fancy, 1.25; poorer, 1.00.

GREEN CORN—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Alabama, crates, mostly around 2.00; Texas, bushel baskets, best, 2.00; fair quality, 1.50.

BLACKBERRIES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. North Carolina, 32-qt. crates, wide range in quality and condition, 3.00@4.00; few best, 4.50.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 2.00@2.50.

CARROTS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, mostly around 3.50.

LIMAN BEANS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Georgia and North Carolina, bushel hampers, mostly around 3.00.

ORANGES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, boxes, Valencias, 126s and 288s, 7.50@8.25.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Assd. Apparel	....	35
Balaban & Katz	70	75
Bendix	28½	29½
Butler Brothers	48½	48¾
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	1⅛	1¼
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd	11½	13
Com. Edison	283	287
Consumers com	5	5½
Consumers pfd	....	64
Elec. Household	40	40½
Great Lakes Dredge	205	215
Illinois Brick	20	22
Libby, McNeil & Libby	13½	14
McCord Rad. "A"	31	35½
Middle West Util. com	26	26¼
National Leather	1½	2
Public Service com., $100 par	267	269
Public Service pfd	267	269
Quaker Oats com	110	115
Quaker Oats pfd	112½	117
Swift & Co	28¼	28½
Swift International	31¼	32½
John R. Thompson	37	38½
U. S. Gypsum	38½	38⅞
Wahl Co	5¼	5½
Yellow Taxi	26	26½

BANKERS AT DENVER HONOR CAPITAL MAN

A. O. Dooley to Act as Head of Publicity Group for Institute.

IS EDITOR OF YEARBOOK

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Aubrey O. Dooley, assistant trust officer, Federal-American National Bank, and first vice president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, was honored at the national convention of the institute at Denver last week, by appointment as chairman of its national publicity committee and was awarded the prize offered the district securing the greatest amount of publicity for the institute.

Dollars and Sense, quarterly publication of Washington Chapter, and for a long period edited by Mr. Dooley, was again judged the best publication of any issued by institute chapters throughout the country. Last year, Raymond D. Lewis, American Security & Trust Co., succeeded Mr. Dooley as editor of Dollars and Sense, when the former assumed editorship of the chapter's yearbook and The Bulletin, monthly publication of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

Telephone operating revenues for the month of May were $748,672 with operating expenses of $548,820, the report of operations of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia shows. Net revenues after deducting taxes and uncollectible were $147,468.

$706,901 Net Revenue.

For the five months ended May 31, the company's operating revenues amounted to $3,615,744. Operating expenses for this period were $2,656,060, making net revenues after deducting taxes and uncollectible $706,981. In 1929 operating revenues for the first five months of the year were $3,512,954 with expenses of $2,511,749, making net revenues after deducting taxes and uncollectible, $742,069.

Taxes for May amounted to $49,123, which was an increase of $3,171 over the same month last year.

Gross retirements during the five months ended May 31 were $2,031,145, exceeding the gross additions by $181,189. Net additions to plant for the twelve months ended May 31 amounted to $2,478,706.

On May 31, Washington was served by 162,125 telephones—an increase of 3,212 since January 1. Telephone users in Washington made 18,495,250 calls during the month.

Poole at Rotary Meeting.

President John Poole of the Federal-American National Bank and Mrs. Poole left yesterday for Chicago to attend the Rotary convention and the celebration of the silver anniversary of Rotary.

Mr. Poole has been prominent in Rotary for a number of years, serving as president of the Washington club in 1918, being elected president of Rotary International in June, 1918, at the Kansas City convention, and presiding at the convention at Salt Lake City in June 1919.

Mr. Poole is also a member of the Federal Advisory Council, representing the Fifth Federal Reserve District, which includes Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina.

Raymond B. Beach, former Washingtonian, has been elected assistant vice president of the Irving Trust Co. of New York.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

W. W. Spaid, partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co., was a recent business visitor in New York.

Frank Owings, former cashier of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, recently entertained officers and employes of that institution at his summer home at Cedarhurst, on Chesapeake Bay.

Thomas J. Mangan, jr., manager of the Washington office of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., and Robert J. Carpenter, of that office, have returned from a business visit in New York.

Joseph Schiavone, former president of the International Exchange Bank, was host at a recent dinner at Congressional Country Club, honoring Col. Robert N. Harper, retiring president of the District National Bank, and Joshua Evans, jr., new president of that bank. It was attended by 20 bankers.

Frank G. Burroughs, assistant cashier of Riggs National Bank, is on his vacation.

The June number of Security News, published by the American Security & Trust Co., is a most interesting one.

Vice President A. M. Nevius, Riggs National Bank, is a business visitor in Colorado.

William Knowles Cooper, partner in Crane, Parris & Co., has sailed for a two months' European tour.

John R. Waller, president of the Internationaal Bank, was a speaker at the recent dinner of the 1905 law class of Yale University at New Haven. His subject was "Hadley and Taft."

Harry Brisker, formerly with W. B. Hibbs & Co., has joined the staff of Prince & Whitely.

Golder Shumate, formerly of this city, has been elected a vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., in charge of freight traffic, mail and express and commercial development department.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, June 21.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orlea's	12.81	770	3,619	415,459
Galvest'n	12.55	137	1,055	211,119
Mobile	12.80	67	.....	13,842
Savan'ah	12.70	1,496	.....	85,121
Charles'n	.....	176	.....	52,341
Wilm'g'n	.....	.....	.....	11,401
Norfolk	13.19	4	.....	52,732
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,590
New York	13.70	508	.....	225,106
Boston	.....	.....	.....	6,500
Houston	12.40	216	2,365	608,256
C. Christi	.....	14	.....	7,093
Minor pts	.....	.....	.....	17,384
Tl. today	.....	3,388	7,039	1,079,544
Tl. week	.....	3,388	7,039	
T. season	.....	8,562,621	6,424,181	

Sales—New Orleans, 108; Galveston, 100; Houston, 280. Total today, 488.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Sh'p'ts.	Stock
Memphis	12.10	754	3,413	154,507
Augusta	12.75	426	559	54,798
St. Louis	.....	827	1,070	8,134
Ft. Worth	12.35	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	11.92	.....	389	9,299
Atlanta	12.95	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	12.20	.....	.....	.....
M'tgom'ry	12.10	.....	.....	.....
Tol today	.....	2,007	5,431	268,738

Sales—Memphis, 594, Augusta, 15; Total today, 609.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French Govt. 4s, 1917	40½
French Govt. 5s, 1931	40
French Loan Prem. 5s, 1920	52¼
French Loan 5s, 1928	39¾
French Loan Prem. 6s, 1920	39¾
Belgian Prem. 6s	39
Belgian Restoration 5s	27
British War Loan 5s	486
British Victory 4s	421¾
Italian War Loan 5s	43

NATIONAL EXTENDS REGISTRATION DAYS

Summer School Students Given All This Week to Enter Names.

NEW GRADUATE COURSES

For the convenience of students who have not yet been able to register for the summer session at National University, special arrangements have been made to keep the registration office open during this week.

This will be the sixty-first summer term at the university, and the school's curricula have been enlarged to enable students to take more graduate courses than in previous years.

Three graduate courses are comparative constitutional law and international law, both under Dr Constantine D. Kojouharoff, and American legal history, presented by Prof. Fred Myers. Prof. Bernard Mayo, who was acting dean of the school of economics during the regular session, will continue in that capacity during the summer until the return of Dean Charles Pergler.

The Alpha Beta Phi fraternity will hold monhly meetings, student members having enrolled for the summer classes. Officers of the fraternity recently installed are Edward A. Aaronson, master; Myer Pumps, senior warden; Albert Gelfeld, scribe; Jack Resnicoff, exchequer; Ben. Friedson, guide; Samuel Lebowitz, chaplain and Reuben Goldberg, guard. The members are planning a yachting trip for the Fourth of July.

New Glee Club to Sing At School Graduation

A glee club has been formed by the students of the Washington School for Secretaries, under the direction of Mrs. Adria C. Beaver. Biweekly practices have been held for graduation exercises, to be held on Friday next in the National Press Club Auditorium.

The group is composed of Frances Bolt, Margaret Buynitzky, Vivian Forrest, Helen Mae Hart, Olive Hathaway, Isabelle Hogg, Alberta Killinger, Janet Kohner, Frances Marshall, Marian McCarthy, Louise McCloskey, Marie Miller, Anna Leonard, Jean Nicodemus, Evon Nikirk, Mary Elizabeth Powell, Betty Rheinbold, Finette Walker and Jean White.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Standard Oil of New Jersey.

J. B. S.—I have been advised to purchase Standard Oil of New Jersey as an investment. What do you think of the stock for the pull.

Answer—Standard Oil of New Jersey has always been considered an excellent investment medium to be held over a term of years. The company recently received a large sum for the sale of a block of stock of Tide Water Associated which should swell income for the year. Construction of a new pipe line is under way in which the company is interested and which is expected to result in larger future earnings.

Profits for 1929 were equal to $4.75 a share, as against $4.43 in 1928. Favorable results are expected from the extension of the conservation plan of the oil industry to include the California fields. The company has extended its marketing facilities into Pennsylvania, New York and New England, and is also expanding in the natural gas field. The stock appears attractive for an investor.

Case Threshing Machine Co.

T. B. G.—Being a stockholder in J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., can you tell me what is causing the violent fluctuations in the stock?

Answer—It is stated unofficially that a Western group, which held a block of the stock, began to liquidate on the last advance. That might account for the decline from the peak price. It is now intimated that important banking interests are buyers, which might explain the rather sharp comeback recently. Earnings last year were smaller than those for 1928, due to the expense in introducing new models and a lessened demand for certain products. Case is building up a new line of agricultural machinery, and development of a new tractor will, in the opinion of the management, add to business this year.

Porto Rican-American Tobacco.

M. F.—I have been attracted to Porto Rican-American Tobacco "B" stock by its prevailing low price. How is the stock regarded, and what are the earnings?

Answer—Income applicable to the "B" stock last year was equal to $4.68 a share, indicating that it is selling out of line with the rate of earnings. Nothing, however, was earned on the "B" in 1928. Sales for the first quarter of 1930 are reported as well ahead of those for the same period last year, but earnings for the three months have not yet been published. The money-line of the business is in cigars, as production of cigarettes has not been large and their introduction in this country has only been experimental.

Entrance into the cigarette field here is due to the trend of popular taste, which has been away from cigars and toward cigarettes. No dividends are paid on the "B" stock, but it is understood to be the intention of directors to wipe out the remaining $1.75 back dividend on the class "A" stock. Such action would strengthen the position of the "B" shares from a dividend standpoint.

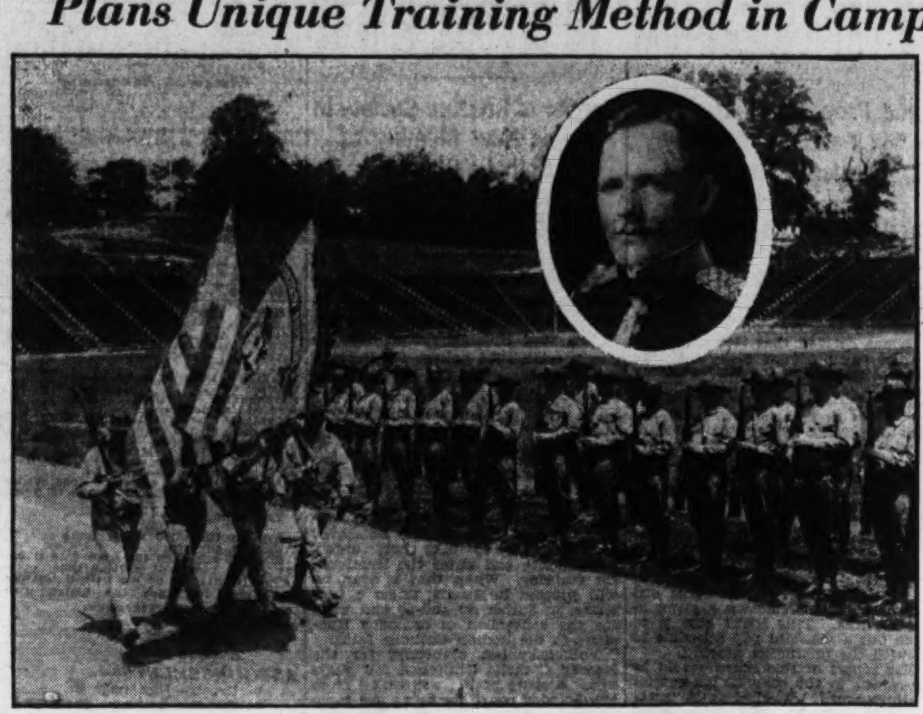
Loew's.

N. T. C.—Being a stockholder in Loew's, I am writing for some facts regarding earnings of the company.

Answer—Earnings on Loew's stock are estimated in conservative quarters as running at a rate equal to $10 a share on the stock, which would be an entirely satisfactory showing. As of last March, the stock had a book value of about $41 a share, as against $38 last August.

Loew's is controlled, through the Fox Film, by the General Theaters Equipment Co., Inc., as the stock formerly owned by the Fox Theaters Corporation was sold to the Fox Film Corporation under the financing plan announced in April. Earnings for 1929 on Loew's stock were equal to $7.91 per common share, as against $5.98 in 1928. For the 28 weeks ended March 14, income was equal to $5.70 per share of common, as against $3.49 for the corresponding previous period. The stock may be regarded as a speculative investment suitable for long-term holding.

New 20th Marines Reserve Regiment Plans Unique Training Method in Camp



Post Staff Photo.

Colors of the newly organized Twentieth Marines Reserve Regiment, of Catholic University, passing in review before the first company. Inset—Lieut. Col. Joseph J. Staley, commander. The regiment will go to Quantico, Va., for two weeks' training on July 6.

Capital Contingent Is to Toil Under Field Conditions.

Outfit Will Entrain for Quantico on Morning of July 6.

The morning of July 6 will see three battalions, ten companies, comprising the new Twentieth Marines Reserve Regiment entrain for the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va., for two weeks' training under actual field conditions. The regiment consists of five companies from the District of Columbia and one company each from Mount Rainier, Md.; Roanoke, Va.; Rockville, Md.; Capitol Heights, Md., and Alexandria, Va.

The organization of the Twentieth Marine Reserves under command of Lieut. Col. Joseph J. Staley is a departure from any method of reserve training ever before attempted and is being watched with interest by military officials. Both its officers and enlisted personnel have been attracted to this organization from all walks of life. Doctors, lawyers, Government clerks, policemen, electricians, college students and even a representative have been drawn by the magnetic power of the new Marine Corps Reserve idea. There is but one other regiment in the United States formed under the same plan, the Nineteenth Marines, in the area of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The general idea is to recruit men of superior physical and mental type to receive training during time of peace and form a unit available for first line service in event of a national emergency. Men who feel a tingle run through them when they hear a military band and whose ears enjoy the crack of a gun sling against a rifle in the manual of arms are especially sought.

To quote Brig. Gen. B. H. Fuller, assistant to Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, commandant of the Marine Corps, as he presented the regiment with its colors:

"The regiment is the result of a departure in Marine Corps Reserve policy. This year you will be on your own, providing for your training, messing and the quartering of your men without direct help from the regular service.

"Heretofore, camps have been arranged by the regulars, and all you had to do was to move in, but this system did not give the reserve officer or man a correct picture of the service and did not give him the benefit of handling troops in the field as he would be required to do in case of emergency.

"The Twentieth Marines will have the distinction of being the first regiment in camp under this new system of placing the reserve strictly on its own and the manner in which its training and instruction is handled will be a matter of great interest to the regular service and officers and men will be judged according to the initiative displayed in meeting this new situation. In other words, like the regular, you will get all the credit if you are successful; to take the blame if you fail."

Unlike other reserve units of military forces now in effect, enlisted men are asked to furnish their own shoes and receive no drill pay, being paid the pay of their rank only during actual training in the field, which keeps out the element who would make "extra money" by drilling one night a week and wearing their uniform shoes for other purposes.

Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, one of the most popular members of Congress and already well known as the "Flying Representative," is a major in the regiment and an enthusiastic worker.

Regimental insignia to distinguish active officers and men from casual reserve officers is now under consideration, the design most favored being a coiled rattlesnake on a shield bearing the numerals "20" and the famous slogan, "Don't tread on me," the oirginal motto of the Marine Guard under Capt. John Paul Jones in 1775, and decorated with the Marine Corps colors of scarlet and gold.

A general proficiency medal has been offered by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to the most proficient marine in the regiment. The award will be based on appearance, interest, military bearing, courtesy and rifle shooting during the training period.

In order that the regiment may not lack amusement an elaborate program of athletics has been arranged. A baseball championship series will be held between battalions and the winning nine will receive a silver statuette of Walter Johnson. Smokers will also be held evenings at which boxing will predominate. There will be eight gold medals emblematic of the eight classes of fistiana. Cups and trophies for marksmanship will also be rewarded.

Some unique features of regimental organization are: A company composed nearly entirely of members of the Metropolitan Police Force; a company recruited entirely of students at Catholic University, one from the Y. M. C. A., and nearly a whole company from George Washington University. Georgetown Medical College also has a large representation.

The regiment's armory is located at 458 Louisiana avenue northwest, where its rifle range is also housed. Meetings are held twice weekly for recruiting purposes, on Mondays and Thursdays at the armory. The regiment is not quite fully recruited, there being vacancies for enlisted men and noncommissioned officers, but the best months are ahead of them and by the time camp rolls around the 20th will go into the field as a full-strength unit.

Regimental, battalion and company officers are as follows:

Lieut. Col. Joseph J. Staley, commanding. Headquarters—Capt. Charles W. Tegge, regimental adjutant; Capt. Paul Sulliver, regimental quartermaster; Capt. Henry S. Wheeler, personnel officer.

Naval personnel—Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, regimental surgeon; Lieut. (jg.) Lester M. Lucas, dental officer.

Headquarters Company (Catholic U.)—First Lieut. Joseph E. O'Brien, commanding.

Service Company—Capt. Paul Sullivan, quartermaster, commanding; Second Lieut. Arthur E. Harper, officer in charge of band.

First Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Company—Maj. Earl C. Lane, commanding battalion; Second Lieut. Dwight LeRoy Harris, adjutant, commanding company; Second Lieut. Louis G. Johrden, supply and commissary officer.

Company A (D. C.)—Capt. Frank L. Ach, commanding; Second Lieut. James M. O'Leary.

Company B (D. C.)—Capt. Windsor B. W. Stroup, commanding.

Company C (D. C.)—Capt. Willard L. Hart, commanding.

Company D (D. C.)—Capt. Russell I. Whyte, commanding.

Second Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Company E (D. C.)—First Lieut. Homer L. McCormick, commanding; Second Lieut. Donald O'Regan, Second Lieut. Lee Roy Denny.

Company F (Mount Rainier, Md.)—Capt. Francis R. Geraci, commanding; Second Lieut. Frederick H. Shepherd.

Company G (Y. M. C. A.)—Capt. Robert H. Winn, commanding; Second Lieut. C. Cameron Burton.

Company H (Clarendon, Va.)—Capt. Sigsbee H. Yorkdale, commanding.

Third Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Company—Maj. Melvin J. Maas, commanding battalion; Second Lieut. Julius H. Rice, adjutant, commanding company; Second Lieut. T. J. Doolin, supply and commissary officer.

Company I (Roanoke, Va.)—Capt. Carleton Penn, commanding; Second Lieut. Charles B. Nerren.

Company K (Capital Heights, Md.)—Capt. Thomas J. Luckett, commanding.

Company L (Alexandria, Va.)—Capt. Hubert B. Moore, commanding; Second Lieut. Winslow H. Randolph, jr.

Company M (Rockville, Md.)—Capt. Harold C. Smith, commanding; Second Lieut. John B. Berry.

Medical Detachment—Lieut. Comdr. D. S. Knowlton, regimental surgeon; Lieut. (jg.) Philip A. Caulfield, Lieut. (jg.) Howard H. Strine, Lieut. (jg.) Lester M. Lucas (dental officer).

NOTES OF Y. W. C. A.

In response to the desire of the public, the radio will be left in the living room of the Y. W. C. A. until further notice. Friends of the association are invited to come to the association for radio programs, as well as to use the roof on warm summer evenings.

The Y. M.-Y. W. recreational committee will sponsor the second of its summer dances on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets on June 27 from 9 to 12 o'clock. Miss Virginia Carter Wingfield and Mr. Rudolph Myers, of the Y. M. C. A., will chaperon the dance. Music will be furnished by the Paragons.

Kamp Kahlert.

The eighth season of the Y. W. C. A. camp on West River, Maryland, 35 miles from Washington, opens on Monday, June 23. While there will be a special Girl Reserve period during the first two weeks of camp, other campers, both juniors and seniors, may also register for that time. Reservations may be made at the information desk at Seventeenth and K streets and full information may be obtained there.

A special Fourth of July week-end is being planned for seniors, when campers will go down on Thursday night, leaving the Y. W. C. A. by bus at 6 o'clock, and will return on Sunday night after supper.

The camp staff will again be headed by Miss Florence Dunlap, who will have assisting her Miss Mary Short as registrar and general assistant; Miss Gussie Tabb, who was at Kahlert during the 1928 season, and who has since been studying at Columbia University, as dietician; and a camp nurse. Directing the program during the Girl Reserve conference will be Miss Mabel Cook and Miss Dorothea McDowell of the Washington Girl Reserve department. For the remainder of the season Miss Maude D. Clay, of Bunceton, Mo., who is a physical director and an art director with excellent training and a varied experience in Y. W. C. A. camps, will be program director. Miss Elizabeth Van Sant, formerly director of the Baltimore Y. W. C. A. camp, will experiment with more advanced camping. Miss Van Sant is a graduate physical director and experienced in camping. In charge of dramatics this year will be Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, and senior councilors will be Miss Saida L. Hartman, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Lois DeLa Hunt, of Minneapolis, a seasoned Girl Reserve camper. Swimming will be under the direction of Miss Dorothy Latham, assistant health education director of the Washington association, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Lacy, of Davis and Elkins College, and Miss Ruth Remberg, physical director at Gallaudet College. Miss Frances Schon, girl worker, Hamilton Settlement House, New York, will direct arts and crafts. Miss Schon has worked several seasons with Playground and Recreation Association of America and has had experience in camps and conducted many projects in recreation and crafts. Miss Jean Nichols comes from Chicago, and has helped with music and arts and crafts in the Girl Reserve camp there. Assistant councilors who belong to the camp council, some of whom will help in arts and crafts, are Miss Lois Baldwin, Miss Eloise Lindsay and Miss Elizabeth Morrow.

Girl Reserves.

The annual Girl Reserve conference will open tomorrow morning at Kamp Kahlert, on West River. For many weeks all Girl Reserves from the grade schools, junior and senior high schools, have been eagerly awaiting the opening day.

The entire conference program will be under the direction of the Girl Reserve Department with Miss Mabel R. Cook, Girl Reserve executive, and Miss Dorothea McDowell, assistant Girl Reserve secretary, in charge. In addition to the regular camp activities the program will include discussions on Girl Reserve ideals, special meetings for officers and delegates, and ceremonials. A program of hobbies, based on the interests of the girl, including music, poetry, dramatics, nature study, handcrafts and recreation will be developed in relation to Girl Reserve club program in Washington.

International and interracial relations will be discussed during the conference, and Mrs. Fereba Croxton, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, will conduct a series of discussions on "Personal Relations."

Delegates elected to represent Girl Reserve clubs are: Wheatley School, Viola Bradley and Frances Papageorge; Saturday Morning Grade School Clubs, Katherine Pierce; Friendship House Girl Reserves, Jane Keller, Eileen Martin, Margaret Watts, Florence B., and Elizabeth O'Brien; Hine Junior High School, Irma Smith; Stuart Junior High School, Lois Nelson; Langley Junior High, Doris Linkins; Jefferson Junior High, Ruth Burdine and Mary Moton; Columbia Junior High School, Mary Miner; MacFarland Junior High, Grace Reaney; Paul Junior High, Nancy Morris; Powell Junior High, Mary Estey and Esther Huck; Eastern High School, Jean Otterbach and Mary Yahres; Silver Spring-Takoma Park High School, Esther Stockton.

Other Girl Reserves attending the conference are: Saturday Morning Girl Reserves, Edith Austen, Corine Adams, Jerry Lessner, Patricia Dane, Betty Siebert and Ethel Whitelow; Hine, Eleanor Fisher; Stuart, Naomi Newcomb; Langley, Jane Forsyth and Audrey Marcellas; Columbia Junior High, Dorothy Sontag, Florence Epstein, Ruth Miller and Evelyn Wynn; Macfarland Junior, Helen Rogers, Margaret Shearer; Powell, Martha Harris and Kathryn Taylor; Paul Junior High, Ruth Kruger and Lillian Erickson; E. V. Brown, Barbara Jane Murray; Central High, Marcia Lamb, Betty Lee Alexander, Helen Jones, Virginia Dillman, Hortense Gifford, Margaret Hedgecock, Verona Geraci, Yolanda Geraci, Thais Spencer, Florence Evans; Western High, Marjorie Grimstead, Dorothy Harper, Beatrice Spasoff, Katherine Terhune, Mary Jane Puson, Elizabeth Ann Sasscer, Phillis Frisby and Mary White; Business High, Helen Bell; Eastern High, Ann Showalter, Nola Stone and Mildred Harper; George Mason High, Alice Haley, Edith Spaulding, Lois Spencer, Margaret Dimond, Frances Douglas, Jane Huss, Caroline Yerkes and Virginia Stillwell.

Health Education.

Mel Shorey, the professional at the East Potomac golf course, has promised his services as instructor for a special two-week offering of golf classes in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. The beginners will meet from 7 to 8 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, including June 24, 25, 26, July 1, 2 and 3. The advanced instruction will be given on the same evenings, but from 8 to 9 o'clock. The courses cover six hour lessons, and each class is absolutely limited to ten persons. The first ten to pay tuition for each class will be enrolled. Clubs will be furnished for the first lesson, but after that each class member will be expected to have her own clubs. Balls will be furnished by the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Elsie Huntley, who spent the last week or two at the Randle Tennis Camp in Maine, has resumed her tennis classes at the Y. W. C. A. courts at Twentieth and B streets. The courts may be used with or without instruction by men, women and children.

New classes in swimming are ready for enrollment. There are one or two openings for class instruction at the special group rate (ten or more girls) at the E street pool. Arrangements should be made soon for all groups who wish to start classes made up of their own friends within the next two weeks.

With the close of school mothers are urged to gather their children together, both boys and girls, and those of their neighbors, and take advantage of the special group rate which may be had for ten or more children for afternoon instruction at either the Seventeenth and K streets pool or at the 614 E street pool. Mothers can also have the same rate for morning classes if they get the group together. Dr. Purse examines regularly each afternoon and evening excepting Saturday and also during the mornings on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. All information may be secured on the fifth floor of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.

Asheville to Breed Fish.

Asheville, N. C., June 21 (A.P.).—Forty thousand baby fish will be reared this year in pools owned by the City of Asheville. These pools will be visited by children and visitors who are interested to know how fish grow.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, June 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Aircraft.

FAIRCHILD AVIATION rights; one share of Aviation Corporation for three Fairchild held at $6.50.

Automobiles and Trucks.

MAY AUTO OUTPUT in United States totaled 417,154 units vs. 442,835 in April and 604,691 in May, 1929; five months, 1,883,616 vs. 2,679,511 year ago and 1,804,725 in like period of 1928; Canadian production in May was 24,672 units vs. 24,257 in April and 31,559 in May, 1929, and five months, 95,595 vs. 166,869 last year and 96,589 five months of 1928. FORD MOTOR reported to have found salvaging of old cars practical.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

SPICER MANUFACTURING acquires Universal Joint Equipment and Patents of Superior Universal Products Corporation.

Food Products.

BAY STATE FISHING omits quarterly common dividend; paid $1.50 April 1; current sales up 23 per cent.

Investment Trusts.

SEABOARD UTILITIES SHARES liquidating value on June 5 was $7.18 a share.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

NATIONAL SUPPLY CO. OF DELAWARE to merge with Spang, Chalfant & Co., Inc., through exchange of ½ preferred and ½ common share for every 3¼ shares of Spang, Chalfant common; Spang, Chalfant preferred and bonds not to be affected by merger.

Miscellaneous.

TROY SUNSHADE declares extra 50-cent common dividend.

Paper and Paper Products.

SMITH (HOWARD) PAPER MILLS, LTD., current operations at 85 per cent.

Railroads.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO May surplus up 9.7 per cent; five months, off slightly. GREAT NORTHERN, I. C. C. approves joint proposal with Western Pacific for building of new lines giving company entrance into San Francisco; would involve $14,936,000 expenditures and would compete with certain Southern Pacific lines. NEW YORK, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS May surplus off 73 per cent; five months, $603,793 vs. $2,866,167 year ago. NORFOLK & WESTERN president estimates May net income after taxes and charges at $2,100,000 vs. $3,682,898 in May, 1929.

Retail Trade.

LEE (H. D.) MERCANTILE May sales up 4.29 per cent. PENNEY (J. C.) reported planning general price cut on staple merchandise lines. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. sales, five weeks to June 18, off 7.4 per cent; January 2 to June 18, off 3.3 per cent.

Steel and Iron.

REPUBLIC STEEL receives additional 10,000-ton pipe order from Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line.

Theaters, Etc.

FOX FILM officially estimates coming season's sales between $45,000,000 and $50,000,000.

Utilities.

BARCELONA TRACTION, LIGHT & POWER 1929 ordinary share earnings, $2.12 vs. $1.85. INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT Manhattan Railway Co. appoints special committee of directors to observe developments; Manhattan Railway engineers estimate earnings of I. R. T. in current fiscal year sufficient to pay 1.22 per cent of 5 per cent dividend on modified guaranteed stock of Manhattan. NEBRASKA POWER April balance up 30 per cent; 12 months, 21 per cent. PORTLAND GAS & COKE April balance off 20 per cent; 12 months, 3 per cent. TEXAS POWER & LIGHT April balance up 18 per cent; 12 months, 2 per cent. UNITED LIGHT & POWER April electricity sales up 8.7 per cent.

Jail Is Welcomed By Jobless Taxpayer

Westfield, Mass., June 21.—City Collector Dr. Richard P. McCarthy is authority for the statement that collecting back taxes is no sinecure, and in evidence thereof Dr. McCarthy cites the case of a local single young man whom he threatened with jail recently for nonpayment of taxes.

The young man, who is jobless and having a rather hard time of it, says Dr. McCarthy looked grateful at the threat and promised him a couple of good cigars if the collector succeeded in getting him in jail, pointing out that prospects of a steady diet and regular sleeping quarters were very alluring after days of walking the streets in a vain attempt to find employment.

Central Graduate Wins Scholarship

Miss Middlemas' School Record Is Noticed at G. W. U.

Miss Elizabeth Middlemas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Lum, of 1425 Madison street, who was graduated from Central High School last week, has been awarded a scholarship by the Columbian Women of George Washington University. She will enter the university in the fall.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of an outstanding high school record. She was a member of the National High School Honor Society, and last year she was given the Radcliffe College Club prize for being the outstanding junior. She also won the Gorgas essay medal.

In addition to her scholarship record, Miss Middlemas was a leader in student activities. She was editor-in-chief of the 1930 "Becky," the Central yearbook was active in dramatics and athletics, and was secretary of the Bon Secour Club.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore, Md., June 21 (Union Stock Yards, Claremont).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head; market very dull, with steady prices. Steers—Good to choice, 10.50@11.00; medium to good, 9.50@10.00; fair and medium, 8.50@9.50; plain to fair, 7.50@8.00; common to plain, 7.00@8.00. Bulls—Good to choice, 7.50@8.00; medium to good, 6.00@7.50; fair to medium, 6.50@7.00; plain to fair, 6.00@6.50; common to plain, 5.50@6.00. Cows—Good to choice, 7.00@7.50; medium to good, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 4.50@5.25; common to plain, 4.00@4.50. Heifers—Good to choice, 9.00@9.50; medium to good, 8.50@9.00; fair to medium, 8.00@8.50; plain to fair, 6.75@8.00; common to plain, 6.00@7.00. Fresh cows and springers, 50.00@110.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 700 head; market steady. Sheep, 8.00@12.00; lambs, 1.50@3.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 500 head; market lower. Lights, 10.10@10.40; heavies, 9.75@10.20; medium, 10.10@10.40; roughs, 7.00@9.00; light pigs, 9.50@10.00; pigs, 10.00@10.25. Ohio and Western hogs, 10@15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 250 head; market steady. Calves, 6.00@10.50.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

Team Capt. Norman T. Whitaker, who piloted the Washington team to the first draw which American players have been able to secure in international cable match play for the Insull Trophy against the London team, has just received the following copy of a letter which was sent by the International Chess Federation to Secretary Hardcastle, of the London Chess League. The letter announces the results of the adjudicated games and was mailed from The Hague, on June 6. Dr. A. Rueb, F. I. D. E. president, was the sender. It reads:

"The adjudication of the four unfinished games of the last London Chess League vs. Washington cable match has been communicated to me on Monday by Mr. Euwe and Mr. Weenick, of Amsterdam, elected as the F. I. D. E. arbitrators in the case, as follows: Miotkowski wins against Winter; the other three games are drawn. As I am informed, the winning of the Miotkowski game has been constructed on general principles and conclusions, drawn from the position, the arbitrators continued the game, trying innumerable and most various variations, but no instant combinations being found, they restrained from making up an analytic statement.

"The arbitrators profited of Master Maroczy's presence in Holland. I had the pleasure to announce by cable the result of the Miotkowski game to you on Monday."

There can be no doubt that Miotkowski would have been able to win his game with ease had he been able to continue it to its end. The two adjudicators, who apparently were assisted by Geza Maroczy, are to be commended on their decision despite the fact that it is virtually impossible to submit analysis proving the win in all variations.

Brilliant Gamelets.

A temporary lull has settled upon local chess following the recent change in quarters of the Capital City Chess Club and the coming of the torrid season. In the meantime we may gain some light amusement by perusing a few old, but none-the-less brilliant, gamelets which were contested these many years ago and which contain trap variations into which the amateur of today might well go astray. The first of these appeared originally in the Danbury News in 1874 and was repoted to have been played between His Satanic Majesty and a poor, unsuspecting, Mr. X.

Scotch Gambit.

H. S. M. White.	Mr. X. Black.
1 P—K4	P—K4
2 Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3 P—Q4	PxP
4 B—QB4	Kt—B3
5 Castles	KtxP
6 R—K	P—Q4
7 BxP!	QxB
8 Kt—B3	Q—Q
9 KtxKt	B—K2
10 KKt—Kt5	P—KR3
11 Q—R5	P—KKt3
12 Kt—B6 ch	K—B
13 KKt—R7 ch	RxKt
14 QxP ch!	RxQ
15 BxR mate	

Commenting on the above the Westminster Papers of the same year is of the opinion that the appended terrestrial effort of Leopold Hoffer, who gave pawn and move to his opponent, is at least the equal of that of His Santanic Majesty.

(From Westminster Papers, September 1, 1874.)

Remove Black's KBP.

Mr. S. White.	L. Hoffer. Black.
1 P—K4	———
2 P—Q4	P—B4
3 Q—R5 ch	P—Kt3
4 QxBP	Kt—QB3
5 P—QB3	P—K4
6 Q—Kt5	P—QR3
7 Q—Q3	PxP
8 PxP	P—Q4
9 P—K5	B—KB4
10 Q—Q	R—B
11 Kt—KB3	Q—Kt3
12 Q—Kt3	KtxP
13 QxQ	Black mates in four moves

A Beacon Light.

In the Westminster Papers there also appears an account of a variation of the Scotch Gambit wherein one who signs himself with the initials J. deS. speaks his mind as follows to the editor:

"Nothing is more common than to hear it said that the same game of chess—i. e., the same sequence of moves—has never been played more than once. There is, however, a curious exception to this rule, with which many of your readers may not be acquainted, and for which perhaps you may find space.

"Some six months ago, at the Divan, I was playing a Scotch Gambit, and was able to repeat, move for move, a game which I had perused not long before in a well-known work, the Neueste Theorie und Praxis (Ed page 153, game between Kliefoth and Schliemann). The only remarkable thing here was the unconscious fidelity with which my opponent followed the model, even to the extent of suffering the rather pretty mate. When the game was finished I, of course, explained my source of inspiration; and Herren Steinitz and Zukertort, to whom the curiosity was shown, told us that each had previously played the game, move for move, on at least one occasion. Only the other day I discovered another edition in an old volume of the Leipziger Schachzeitung (Ed. volume for 1870, page 229); and, therefore, I shall beg you to set up a lighthouse near the dangerous rock for the benefit of your weaker chess brethren."

Scotch Gambit.

Steinitz, Zukertort, Kliefoth, &c. White.	Various victims. Black.
1 P—K4	P—K4
2 Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3 P—Q4	PxP
4 B—B4	B—B4
5 Kt—Kt5	Kt—R3
6 Q—R5	Q—K2
7 Castles	Kt—K4
8 B—Kt3	P—Q3
9 P—KR3	B—Q2
10 P—KB4	Kt—Kt3
11 P—B5	P—Q6 ch
12 K—R	PxP
13 Kt-QB3	Kt—K4
14 Kt-Q5	Q—Q
15 P-B6	Castles
16 Kt-K7 ch	K—R
17 PxP ch	KxP
18 QxKt ch	KxQ
19 Kt-K6 ch	K—R4
20 Kt-Kt7 ch	and mates in a few moves

Solutions to Problem.

Mr. McIlvane's intended key to No. 376 was K—K3. This mates in two, but the solvers found that Q—Kt5 mates in one. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, F. B. Walker, P. L. Reed, J. W. Harris, Guy L. Clinton.

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 376, by Mr. McIlvane, can usefully serve as an interesting study by scientists, mental hygienists, educators and investigators of problems of every class whatever. It is entitled 'White to Move and Mate in Two Moves,' and from this point of view generates about 40,000 series; a small number compared with the billion-billion series of No. 374. A certain study of No. 376, governed solely by an obsession inspiring implication that white can not mate in less than two moves, develops that white can force mate in either one of about 1,000 series, according to black's answer: 1 K—K3; 2 mate Q—QB4 or Kt5 or R—K2 or Q2 or KKt6 or elsewhere or Kt—Kt4. But it may be asked, 'Can not sagacity find a shorter middle term?' Yes, it can say white can mate by 1 Q—QKt5."

P. L. Reed comments: "Intended key probably K—K3, but white can mate in one with Q—Kt5. A black pawn at QR3 would cure this." F. B. Walker remarks: "It looks to me as if Mr. McIlvane's intended solution to No. 376 began with K—K3, which is brilliant. But what about Q—Kt5 mate in one? Why the rook at QKt7 if K—K3 was the intended solution?"

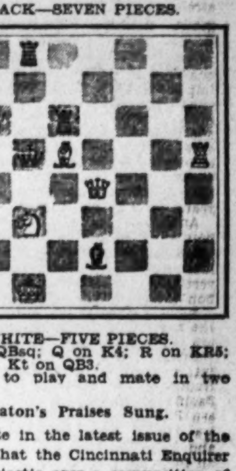
After carefully checking E. Perry's claim that No. 369 is solved by 1 Q—KB2, in addition to the author's key 1 Kt—Kt5, we are convinced that the youngster has found a keymove which all the experienced solvers missed. It would be appreciated if the solvers themselves would look the problem over once more and see if they can find any flaw in the Q—KB2 key.

Problem No. 377.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Composed for The Post.

K on QB4; Rs on Q3 and QBsq; B on [illegible] on KR7; Ps on QKt3 and QR5.

BLACK—SEVEN PIECES.



WHITE—FIVE PIECES.

K on QBsq; Q on K4; R on KR5; B on Q5; Kt on QB3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Eaton's Praises Sung.

We note in the latest issue of the Gambit that the Cincinnati Enquirer is enthusiastic over a composition of Vincent Lanius Eaton. Master Eaton is well known to local fans both through compositions which he has submitted for publication in The Post and as a solver of its problems, and followers will be glad to hear his praises sung. The chess editor of the Enquirer writes as follows:

"Vincent Eaton, New York's marvelous 14-year-old problem composer, submitting an elegant problem, admonishes the Cincinnati Enquirer to refrain from giving the solvers any hint as to its solution, as he is desirous of learning how many of 'the faithful' can master it on their own ability. According to Master Eaton's request, we will not discuss the above problem, but will rest content by stating that if Messrs. Eaton, Koch, Boch and the two Theimers continue their problem composing ways, they are destined to be a constellation of stars who will replace and possibly outshine the former stars, Cook, Carpenter, Loyd, Gilbert, Marble and Wheeler, who have been summoned in the past few years to the great beyond and greatly decimated the problem composing ranks."

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, June 21 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 15½d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2¾@3 per cent; three months, 2 7-16 per cent.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, old, 8.10; July closed, 8.10; September, 8.11; October, 8.12; December, 8.01; new, December, 7.63; January, 7.75; March, 7.90.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, June 21 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 33¼.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

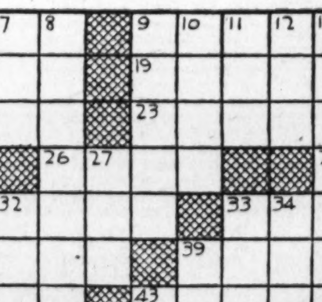
ACROSS

1 Belonging to dad
4 Confronted
9 Upholds
14 Your
17 Coat worn in Arabia
18 Only
19 Disastrous
20 Any bitter acrid draft
21 To the highest degree
23 Fatal events
25 Patron saint of lawyers
26 Old
28 Even (poetic)
29 Sweet-scented root
31 Brother of a mendicant monastic order
33 Making a reproduction
37 Women's face covering
38 In a lifeless, unsympathetic manner
39 A disease of cattle obliquely
40 To drive a nail
41 The primer
42 Eats greedily
43 One who makes a present
44 Jewish Territorial Organization
45 Product of the thea shrub
46 Cajoles
47 Capital of the "Blue Hen's Chickens State"
48 Nourish
49 The ulna
51 Dog trained to decoy ducks
52 Billard stroke
53 Famous craft
54 Brother of Aaron
55 Bison-ox-like ruminant
56 The things referred to
59 Carved post revered by Indians
60 Put in ryhthmic form
64 Sweetened biscuit
65 Foreshows
66 Flounder-like fish
67 A high-priest of Israel
68 Something not worth saving
69 Bore up
70 Small bodies of liquid.
71 Ill-doing
72 High, jutting rock
73 Watchfulness (Christ Science)
74 City in France
75 Spawn of an oyster
76 Kind of bluefish
78 Calls loudly to
79 Heavenly joy
80 Small block of metal with internal thread
81 Admonish
82 Misanthropic
83 That which enlarges
87 Mild
92 Custom
93 Russian measure of distance
94 Church officer
95 Cat
96 Stray
97 Growing out
98 Hostile incursions
99 The analog of the Roman Aurora

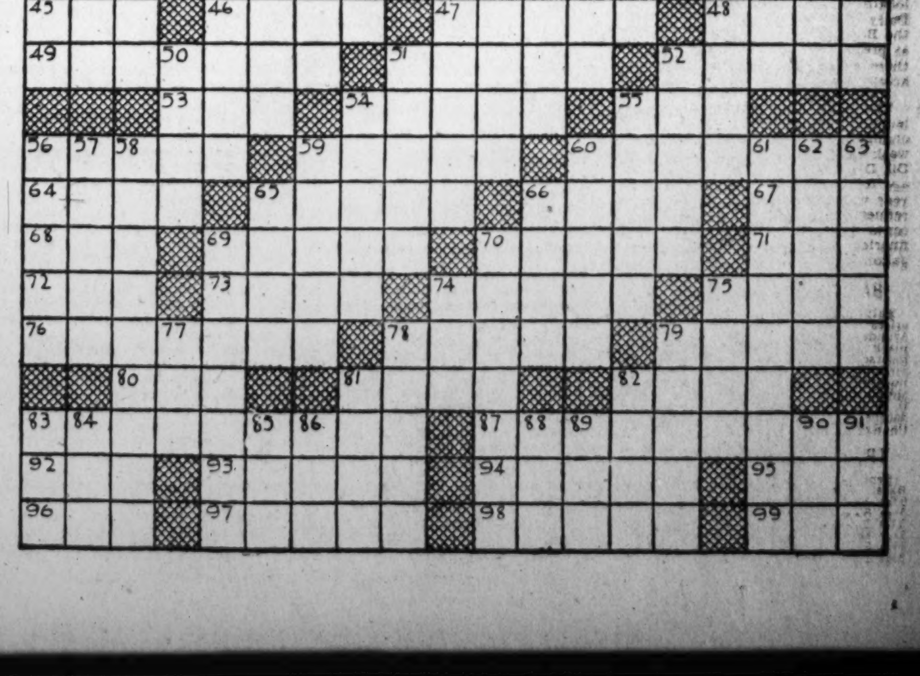
DOWN

1 Resort town in southern France
2 German musical composer
3 Given to ridicule
4 Gets on
5 Charity
6 To make love
7 Half-ems
8 Selects for special service
9 Behind
10 Thin slice of bacon
11 The seventh Greek letter
12 Children's game
13 Railroad tie
14 Triads
15 Tint
16 Truly
22 Sin
24 Turkish governor
27 Showy
29 Egg-shaped
30 To resist authority
31 To shape
32 Edges
33 Lid
34 At an end
35 Memoranda
36 Stone having a cavity filled with crystals
38 Intoxicated
39 Skin ailment
42 Small job
43 Automatic figure made to represent a man
47 Portions of medicine
48 Swindle (slang)
50 Luxuriate
51 Lugged
52 Marries
54 Worthy to be imitated
55 Calls loudly
56 Goes at a steady jogging gait
57 Great Lake
58 Alienated
59 Hard drinker
60 Anchors
61 Breathe
62 Elijah
63 Small depressions
65 Home-runner
66 Spirit
69 Prisoner
70 Index finger
74 Viscid liquid
75 Depreciate
77 Witty use of a word in two incongruous senses
78 American humorous writer of the last century
79 Dutch colonists
81 The Occident
82 Helped
83 Mouth (slang)
84 Third king of Judah
85 Swamp
86 One of the principal rulers of King David
88 Guido's highest note
89 254 years before the "deacon finished his one hoss shay"
90 Also
91 Watering place in Germany

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1930.)



CAPITAL MEN MADE RESERVE OFFICERS

Commissions in Corps Are Issued, Inclusive of Reappointments.

NELSON SENT TO PANAMA

Among those to whom commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps have been issued during the past week are the following residents of Washington:

John Frederick Blatt, of Walter Reed Hospital as first lieutenant, Medical Reserve; Robert Giddings Boyd, 1707 Columbia road northwest, as second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve; Joseph Tracey Hair, of Walter Reed Hospital, as first lieutenant, Medical Reserve; Edmund Thorss Lane, 1356 Parkwood place northwest, as first lieutenant, Dental Reserve, and Lewis Anderson Smith, 1801 K street northwest, as captain, Specialist Reserve.

The following have been reappointed as officers of the Reserve Corps: Second Lieut. Lawrence F. Jordan, Infantry Reserve, 33 Quincy place northwest; Second Lieut. Lancess McKnight, Infantry Reserve, 1626 Fifteenth street northwest; Second Lieut. Vernon A. Rich, Infantry Reserve, 1718 Montello avenue northeast; First Lieut. Rafe A. Easter, Medical Reserve, 1127 Forty-eighth place northeast, and Second Lieut. Alva A. Bender, Infantry Reserve, 12 Sheridan street, Hyattsville, Md.

Second Lieut. Berkeley Everett Nelson, an Air Corps Reserve officer, of 1833 S street northwest, has been commissioned in the Regular Army and ordered to duty in the Panama Canal Department.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Maj. M. E. Guerin to Presidio of San Francisco.

INFANTRY—Cols. W. H. Patterson to Corvalis, Oreg.; W. W. Taylor to Fort Howard, Md.; F. G. Knabenshue to Philadelphia; C. S. Fries to Newark, N. J.; Lieut. Col. O. R. Cole to Newark, N. J.; Majs. L. H Cook to Fort Benning, Ga.; W. H. McCutcheon to Syracuse, N. Y.; I. H. Engleman to Philadelphia; Capts. L. E. MacGregor to Cambridge, Md.; W. V. McCreight to Fort Hamtilton, N. Y.; H. C. Griswold and C. F. Sutherland to Hawaii; J. R. Dinsmore to Judge Advocate General's office; J. E. Doyle to Fort Snelling, Minn.; H. F. Teate to Spartanburg, S. C.; R. H. Larkins to Tank School, Versailles, France; First Lieut. J. F. Greene to Chicago; C. R. Leeper to Tientsin, China; S. W. Smithers to Hawaii; L. M. Shields to Holabird Q M. Depot, Md.; J. S. Miller to Fort Niagara, N. Y.; T. R. Howard and W D. Killen to Philadelphia; Second Lieut. J. S. Upham to Hawaii.

FIELD ARTILLERY — Capts. F. Camm to Fort Bragg, N. C.; W. M. Garrison to Denver; Second Lieut. D. C. McNair to Fort Benning, Ga.

CAVALRY—Col. W. R. Taylor to Pittsburgh; Maj. T. A Dobyns to New York City; Capts. J. S. Short to Fort Bliss, Tex.; M. S. Daniels to Chicago; R. S. Ramey to Fort Clark, Tex.; C. W. Richmond to Holabird Q. M. Depot, Md.; J. R. W. Diehl to Philadelphia; First Lieut. F. E. Rundell to Holabird Q. M. Depot.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Cols. H. B. Grant, to Hawaii; E. Kimmel, to Fort Totten, N. Y.; F. W. Phisterer, to Fort Worden, Wash.; Maj. S. F. Hawkins, to Detroit; First Lieut. J. H. Pitzer, to Logan, Utah; Second Lieuts. J. H. Kochevar, to Fort Barrancas, Fla.; J. J. Holst, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; J. R. Lovell, to Fort Worden.

AIR CORPS—Majs. J. Y. Chisum, to retiring board for examination; A. L. Sneed, to Wright Field, Ohio; Capts. H. M. Elmendorf, W. F. Volandt, to office of chief of Air Corps; B. F. Giles, to Duncan Field, Tex.; First Lieuts. E. M. Fogelsonger, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; W. A. Hayward, to Chanute Field, Ill.; R. G. Harris, to Salt Lake City; Second Lieuts. L. C. Westley, F. E. Calhoun, to Fort Crockett, Tex.; J. W. McCauley, to Duncan Field; R. D. Butler, B. E. Nelson, to France Field, C. Z.; M. M. Works, I. M. Atterbury, J. M. Thompson, J. H. Davies, E. W. Rawlings, T. B. Anderson, O. S. Picher, W. J. Scott, A. J. Hanna, R. A. Grussendorf, to Hawaii; J. H. Ives to Langley Field, Va.; A. Q. Mustoe, to Maxwell Field, Ala.; R. L. Brookings, A. F. Merewether, H. F. McCaffery, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; R. D. Reeve, to Philippines; C. E. Enyart, D. F. Meyer, to Fort Riley, Kans.; G. Hoyle, T. W. Scott, C. H. Murray, to Rockwell Field, Calif.; J. V. Crabb, R. K. Giavannoli, J. K. Lacey, G. F. McGuire, M. W. Reed, M. F. Slaght, C. R. Feldmann, to Selfridge Field, Mich.; D. T. Mitchell, to Fort Sill, Okla.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS — First Lieuts. E. M. Caffrey, to University of Virginia Law School; H. Ker, to University of Alabama; Second Lieuts. E. M. Markham, to Fort Humphreys, Va.; E. M. Markham, to Cornell University.

SIGNAL CORPS—Maj. G. L. Van Deusen, to office of chief signal officer.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Capt. T. J. Johnston, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT — Col. T. L. Ames, to Boston; Majs. W. C. Young, to office of chief of ordnance; C. E. Partridge, to Watertown Arsenal, Mass.; Capt. J. L. Aman, to Fort McPherson, Ga.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capts. E. A. Mechling, to Miller Field, N. Y.; O. J. Langtry, to retiring board for examination; T. L. Holland, to Washington General Depot; First Lieut. B. L. Meeden, to Canal Zone.

MEDICAL CORPS—Cols. J. D. Fife, to Canal Zone; W. A. Wickline, to Fort Mason, Calif.; Majs. D. C. Absher, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; G. F. Aycock, to Canal Zone; W. R. Beardsley, to home; E. D. Quinnell, to San Francisco; T. W. O'Brien, to Fort Snelling, Minn.; M. L. Todd, to Fort Worden, Wash.; Capts. W. Kraus, to El Paso, Tex.; L. M. Dyke, to Hawaii.

DENTAL CORPS—Maj. E. A. Smith, to Hawaii.

VETERINARY CORPS—Capt. P. H. Riedel, to Fort Mason, Calif.

RESIGNATIONS—Second Lieuts. R. R. Middlebrooks, Infantry; J. T. Hopper, Coast Artillery Corps; C. E. Martin, Corps of Engineers.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE—Four months to Capt. P. G. Rutten, Quartermaster Corps; three months to Lieut. Col. C. W. Tillotson, Infantry; Second Lieut. E. R. Quesada, Air Corps; two months to Lieut. Col W. W. Gordon, Cavalry; Majs J. A. McGrath, Infantry; H. J. Knerr, Air Corps; C. L. Sturdevant, Corps of Engineers; First Lieut. E. C. Applegate, Infantry; Second Lieut. H. R. Baxter, Air Corps; one month to Lieut. Col. J. M. Dunn, Coast Artillery Corps; Majs. C. H. Danielson, Adjutant General's Department; L. Sumner, Infantry; J. Mather, Ordnance Department; E. F. Ely, Finance Department; First Lieut. J. S. Gullet, Air Corps.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Air Reserve: Second Lieuts. W. W Caldwell to Rockwell Field, Calif.; W. R. Bradford to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; C. F. Scott to Selfridge Field, Mich. Chemical Warfare Reserve: Capt. W. M. Scott to Boston. Medical Reserve: First Lieuts. J. R. Copenhaver, J. L. Hager, W. C. Knott, E. M. Sager to Army Medical Center; L. Barbato, K. H. Gates, P. E. Keller, E. H. Littig, C. E. McEnany to Denver; J. Harrell, A. H. Robinson, J. P. Russell, H. J. Swepston to Fort Sam Houston; L. A. Baker, L. E. Griffis, F. Y. Leaver, A. J. Revell to San Francisco. Ordnance Reserves: Majs. H. G. Roberts, D. D. Graff, H. J. Williams, Capts. A. C. Oliphant, J. Proske, E. C Moriarty, First Lieuts. C. E Baston, R. E. Bevington, K. J. Fairbanks, Second Lieuts. G. H. Chambers, L W. Hildreth, H. P. Jordan, W. C. Aber, N. E. Cook, R. W. Graham, E F. Heselbarth, A. G. Baral, E. S. Wotkyns, N. H. Krayer, M. L. Lazear, T. J. Wisecarver to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Capt. R. E Kirk to Chicago; Maj. S. Ireland, Second Lieuts. G. A. McBride, H. Fink, A. C. Hanson, R. E. Herrstrum to Rock Island, Ill.; Capt. E. R. Page to Fort Sill, Okla.; Maj. G. E. Webster, First Lieut. E. F. Dirks to Watertown Arsenal, Mass. Quartermaster Reserve: Second Lieut. E. W. Leary to Washington General Depot. Sanitary Reserve: Lieut. Col. C. W. Ayars to office of the Surgeon General. Specialist Reserve: Majs. C. B. Watkins, F. C. Clark, C M. Eason, A B. Owen, H. M Brayton, Capts. H. V. Coulston, A. M. Gallagher, E. W. Jengins, S. L. Kerr, J. D. Armour, R. J. Johnson, P. L. Mardis, E. M. Richards, H. H. Thompson, First Lieuts. P. H. French, H. M. Webster, S. R. Kuhns, A. L. Milton, W. M. Dunlap to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Capt. L. A. Smith to office of Assistant Secretary of War; First Lieut. G. H. Parker to Buffalo; Capt. C. G. Trimbach to New York City; Capt. P. C. Cunnick to Rock Island, Ill.; First Lieut. R. E. Bultman to Watertown Arsenal, Mass.; Capt. H. Z. Hutchings to Wright Field, Ohio.

News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK:

Tuesday—Victory Post, W. O. W. Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Stuart Walcott Post, Winston Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Lincoln Post, New Amsterdam Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth street, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Henry C. Spengler Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Department Membership Committee, District Building, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Department Executive Committee, District Building, 8 p. m.

Thursday—James E. Walker Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth street, 8 p. m.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the board room, District Building. Department Commander Charles H. Knight will preside.

Action by Congress on the Johnson disabled veterans bill by which many thousands of veterans of the World War will be benefited is being awaited throughout the country not only by members of the American Legion, but those not members of the organization.

This bill has been favorably reported out by the Senate finance committee and action by the Senate is being looked for any day. As passed by the House the bill would have cost $181,000,000 a year, a sum that many believe President Hoover would disapprove. The Senate finance committee thereupon reduced this cost to about $74,000,000. In addition to this, it has included an amendment which will save a $25,000,000 expenditure which would be necessary under existing law.

Vice Chairman John Thomas Taylor, of the national legislative committee, who is actively behind the bill on behalf of the American Legion, says:

"The Congress has enacted many measures at the present session, which, together with the additions to the appropriation bills, will cost many times more than the veterans' measure and a majority of these increases were voted by the Congress while the veterans' bill was still pending. The amendment deducting $25,000,000 from the bill as reported by the finance committee of $74,000,000 would make the net cost of the bill the first year about $50,000,000. This net expenditure of $50,000,000 will assist countless distressing cases. Among others it will connect with the service the following: 23,000 mental cases, 19,000 tuberculosis, 29,000 chronic and constitutional diseases.

Relief Declared Real.

"This relief will be real and practical. It will be both generous and just and will reflect the oft-repeated attitude of the Congress and the Nation 'everything for the disabled.' The measure will compensate about 100,000 of the most distressing and deserving cases, save an untold number of lives and brighten tens of thousands of homes now darkened through suffering and financial distress—homes in which widows and children have been pondering the gratitude of governments. These men were the flower of our country's youth when the Senate selected them to defend our country. Tens of thousands of them are wrecks today as a result of the World War. We are asking the Senate—many of whose members voted to send these men to war—to make certain now that such an urgent relief measure is enacted into law."

President Hoover now has before him for signature the bill providing that all commissioned officers who served in the armed forces during the World War, and who have or may hereafter be retired, shall be advanced in rank on the retired list to the highest grade held by them during the World War. No increase of active or retired pay or allowances will result from the provisions of this act. The measure also applies to officers who have died.

Another measure ready for the President's signature is that authorizing the razing of the existing Army and Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., and the construction of a new hospital on the present site to cost $1,500,000.

A measure granting retirement to members of the Army Nurse Corps or Navy Nurse Corps who have become disabled in line of duty, with retired pay at the rate of 75 per cent in the grade at the time of transfer to the retired list, has passed Congress and is now before President Hoover for approval.

Visitor from Hawaii.

Alternate National Executive Committeeman Andrew Gross, of Honolulu, H. T., was a visitor and guest of Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, at department headquarters, during the past week. He is here visiting his mother, and expects to motor South this week, crossing the continent in about three weeks' time for San Francisco, from which point he will sail for Honolulu. Mr. Gross is a native of this city, and for the last six years has been connected with the Y. M. C. A. at Honolulu.

Last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, accompanied by a delegation of Hawaiianites, he placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, on behalf of the Department of Hawaii, the American Legion. H. Edmund Bullis, chairman of the pilgrimage committee to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, directed the delegation. Others in the party were Mrs. Andrew Gross, Lieut. F. W. Makinney, jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Makinney, of Hawaii; Maj. Charles B. Lyman, U. S. A., of Hawaii; Miss Anita Brown and Henry C. Brown, formerly of Honolulu; Carl E. Basler, Miss Janet Basler and Clinton Basler, of Honolulu; William L. Prendergast, formerly of Honolulu; Capt. Samuel Mookini, U. S. Army Reserves, Lahiana, Island of Maui, H. T., delegate in Congress, and Mrs. V. S. K. Houston, and Daniel P. McGregor, jr., and David K. Bent, secretaries to Delegate Houston. Each of those in the party wore a Hawaiian lei at the ceremony, where silent tribute was paid to the Unknown Soldier.

A meeting of the Henry C. Spengler auxiliary unit will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

George Washington Post No. 1.

Past National Vice Commander Ralph O'Neil, of Topeka, Kans., and Charles W. Schick, of Chicago, past State commander of Illinois, honored the George Washington Post Tuesday evening when they attended the meeting of the post. These two distinguished legionnaires are members of the national defense committee of the American Legion and were in Washington studying the national defense problem, giving special attention to the naval treaty which was recently signed in London.

An application submitted by Leon C. Hills was approved for membership in the post. It is not believed that Commander B. C. McGee will call any meetings of the post during July, while so many of the members are out of the city on their vacations.

RAINBOW DIVISION.

The D. C. Chapter, Rainbow (Forty-second) Division Veterans, held their monthly meeting last night in the Rainbow room of the Arlington Hotel, with President Walker H. Colston presiding.

Maj. M. Manning Marcus, chairman of the committee appointed to make all arrangements in conjunction with the "Tri-State" banquet to be held in this city on July 12, rendered a report which was received enthusiastically. Stevenson Masson, president of Maryland, and W. B. Hitt, president of the Virginia Chapter, attended last night's meeting and assured a banner attendance from among the members of their respective chapters.

The musical portion will be filled by "Irving and His Silver Revelers," under the personal direction of Irving Silverberg, who will wield the baton, while four vaudeville acts already have been secured to furnish the vocal and dance numbers.

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and Gov. Pollard of Virginia have been invited through the State chapters, and whereas a definite reply had not been received from either, it is expected that both will attend. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, and Gen. John L. DeWitt, quartermaster general, have signified their intentions of attending, provided they are not on duty elsewhere at this time.

Gens. William A. Mann and Charles T. Menoher, past commanders of the Rainbow Division, as well as Gens. W. C. Brown and Henry J. Reilly, well-known brigade commanders of the Rainbow, have signified their intentions of attending. Col. William P. Screws, past national president of the Rainbow Division, Veterans, and Col. Dallas B. Smith, national vice president, have also made arrangements to attend. Capt. William L. Thomas, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as well as Maurice M. Grudd, judge advocate of the same department, will be guests of President Colston, while E. Claude Babcock, department commander of the Disabled American Veterans, who is also a Rainbow man, will attend.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club; Front Line Post, Winston Hotel; Front Line Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Club.

Tuesday—National Capital Post and Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, 339 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday — Potomac Post and Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

The following list of staff officers and council members were duly elected and appointed at the District Encampment on Friday:

Department commander, William L. Thomas, Equality-Walter Reed Post; senior vice commander, Oscar W. Hollingsworth, National Capital Post; junior vice commander, Preston C. Wheeler, Follow-Me Post; department adjutant, Arthur C. Fowle, Equality-Walter Reed Post; department quartermaster, Clifton A. Brode, Federal Post; chief of staff, Joseph F. Beattie, Equality-Walter Reed Post; judge advocate, Maurice Grudd, Front Line Post; surgeon, Dr. A. Victor Cercell, Front Line Post; chaplain, the Rev. V. O. Anderson, Federal Post; inspector, Henry Ewing, Potomac Post; Patriotic instructor, W. Laurence Hazard, Columbia Post; chairman, relief committee, J. Allen Praether, Columbia.

Council members: National Capital Post, J. J. Allen, G. R. J. Cavanaugh, D. J. Leahy, B. S. Bladen; Equality-Walter Reed Post, D. E. Campbell, James W. Boyer, jr., John D. Wischusen; Columbia Post, H. E. Shilling, J. Grady Owens; Federal Post, Grover C. Moore, Samuel B. Lapin; Potomac Post, W. J. Tyrell, Frank J. Daly; Front Line Post, W. J. Harrington, J. B. Gardella, Walker H. Colston and Follow-Me Post, Philip R. Belt.

All officers and council members were obligated June 14 by Past Department Commander Joseph F. Beattie.

Successful Regime Promised.

Without a break in the prospective program of activities of retiring Department Commander Harvey L. Miller, the newly elected department commander, William L. Thomas, declared his purpose of putting over one of the most successful years of V. F. W. administration on record. His first move was to secure a permanent headquarters for the District of Columbia department in the National Hotel Armory. Through the cooperation of Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, U. S. A., commanding the District of Columbia National Guard units, official headquarters for the District of Columbia Department, No. 1, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be made available at the National Hotel Armory, corner Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street northwest.

Occupancy of the office will be obtained Saturday, on which date all official records, equipment, and paraphernalia of the District of Columbia department will be installed. In the established headquarters, Senior Vice Commander Hollingsworth will maintain an open office, with whom all persons should contact who have constructive organization programs to offer, in order that such matters may be arranged for timely consideration by the department's council of administration.

Comrades of this jurisdiction should visit the headquarters and employ, under proper control regulations, its facilities for promoting V. F. W. interests. The number of the office room and of the telephone service will be announced at a later date.

1,000 to Go to Baltimore.

The matter of paramount importance and interest to the veterans is the approaching National Encampment at Baltimore, Md., from August 30 to September 6. From all indications, the District of Columbia will be represented by over 1,000 members of local posts and their auxiliaries, together with their friends.

The chairman of the national encampment committee, Past Department Commander Beattie, urgently requests that all post adjutants communicate to him at once the probable numerical strength of the attendance of the unit posts, in order that he may make proper reservations for transportation and hotel accommodations—and from him particular information concerning rates, etc., can be obtained upon application.

The department headquarters were honored by a visit from Past Department Commander Frank Lockhead, captain, U. S. A., who has just returned to the city from the Army School at Fort Benning, Ga. It was Capt. Lockhead's intention to attend the department encampment to address the convention, but due to a very serious automobile accident, he was unable to do so. Capt. Lockhead still continues his zealous interest in all matters affecting veterans' activities, and more particularly those dealing with the local department.

From now until the holding of the twenty-first annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Baltimore, Md., for one week beginning August 30, the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will stage weekly rehearsals on Wednesday nights at 339 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. On each of these occasions the street and concert programs to be used in the competition at the national department will be repeated. The Overseas Corps' goal is to win all national honors at the encampment, and to be officially designated as the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Band.

It is anticipated that the strongest competition to be met by the crack local organization, which has already won two grand prizes and four first prizes, will be encountered from the band of the Morley-Cates Post, Lansing, Mich.; the New York State V. F. W. Band, the Detroit V. F. W. Police Band and the V. F. W. Band from Revere, Mass.

Many Join Marine Regiment.

A large number of the Overseas Military Band has joined the Twentieth Marines, and from July 6 to 13 will be at the Marine Training Camp at Quantico, where these band members will be given every opportunity to drill up on smart military parading and formations. A few of the buglers are also going to Quantico with the Twentieth Regiment, and upon the return from Quantico of the Twentieth Regiment, Sunday morning drills for the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, will be held during July and August to rehearse and perfect the formations and movements to be used in the competition at the Baltimore National Encampment. It is understood that a squad of buglers representing the Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, V. F. W., will shortly affiliate with the Overseas Corps. More buglers are needed and individual posts desiring to be further represented in the Bugle Corps are invited to send in the names of candidates they wish to equip.

The Band, Drum and Bugle Corps at its last meeting was addressed by Past Department Commander Frank Lockhead and also by the newly elected department commander, W. L. Thomas. Commander Thomas announced that no change in policy would be made in regard to the corps and that it would continue under the leadership of Past Department Commander Miller, original organizer of the corps.

The Overseas Corps will give an exposition and bazaar at Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue from Friday, June 27, to Tuesday, July 8. Some of the finest attractions available have been secured. The carnival is in charge of a committee headed by Comrades Oscar H. Kee and Jack Mullane.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS—O. G. Murfin, to command light cruiser divisions, Scouting Fleet. Supply Corps, T. S. Jewett, to home.

CAPTAINS—C. B. Abele, to Boston; C. L. Brinser, to U. S. S. Mississippi; A. W. Johnson, to Nicaragua; W. T. Tarrant, to be chief of staff of commander in chief, Battle Fleet; E. B. Fenner, to Cavite, P. I.; C. R. P. Rodgers, to home; W. R. Gherardi, to be hydrographer, Navy Department; C. B. Kempff, to command Light Cruiser Division 2; G. T. Pettengill, to command submarine divisions, Battle Fleet; F. H. Poteet, to be assistant chief of staff of commander, Battle Fleet. Medical Corps, A. J. Geiger, to Twelfth Naval District; R. Spear, to home. Supply Corps, N. W. Grant, to aircraft squadrons, Battle Fleet; J. E. McDonald, to Army Industrial College.

COMMANDER—O. Smith, to U. S. S. Fulton.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS — J. H. Magruder, to U. S. S. Marblehead; G. C. McChord, to Philadelphia; S. J. Brune, to Mare Island; T. A. Durham, to U. S. S. Idaho; M. J. Stubbs, to Philadelphia; S. W. Kirtland, to U. S. S. Ramapo; A. W. Radford, to VF Squadron 1B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; R. A. Awtrey, to U. S. S. Hannibal; F. K. Libenow, to U. S. S. Black Hawk; R. S. Berkey, to Naval Operations. Medical Corps: R. H. Snowden, to Asiatic Station; W. D. Davis, to U. S. Naval Medical School, Washington. Supply Corps: L. A. Odlin, to New York City.

LIEUTENANTS—C. T. Simard, to Air Station, San Diego, Calif.; L. Gorman, to Nicaragua; G. A. Miller, to Mare Island, Calif.; D. R. Osborn, to staff of commander, Control Force; S. S. Reynolds, to Seventh Naval District; J. C. Williams, to U. S. S. Manley; E. J. Cummings, to home; R. E. Bielka, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; R. C. Brown, to U. S. S. Breckinridge; G. Chadwick, to Quincy, Mass.; E. B. Guernsey, to Mare Island; R. F. McCall, to Philadelphia; B. David, to home; N. D. Brantley, to Bayonne, N. J.; W. A. Brooks, to Destroyer Squadron 14. Scouting Fleet: W. A. Gardner, to Boston; E. E. Pettee, to Hampton Roads, Va.; W. M. Shipley, to New York City; T. Smith to Mare Island; R. O. Myers, F. C. Sachse, to Puget Sound; J. W. Storm, to Guam; W. E. Sullivan, to Philadelphia; B. P. Ward, to Annapolis, Md. Medical Corps: F. R. Haselton, to U. S. S. Lexington; H. C. Johnston, to Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.; O. A. Smith, to Great Lakes, Ill. Supply Corps: L. A. Klauer, to Hampton Roads, Va.; C. J. Lanier, to Dahlgren, Va. Construction Corps: L. D. Whitegrove, to Philadelphia; C. B. Harper, to home.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—R. H. Linsley to U. S. S. Oklahoma; R. Davis to U. S. S. Hannibal; J. F. Johnson to U. S. S. Sicard; R. G. Norman to U. S. S. Bainbridge; C. R. Rohweder to U. S. S. Sands; E. W. Shanklin to U. S. S. Taylor; J. S. Fitzgerald to U. S. S. Seattle; J. P. B. Barrett to Washington Navy Yard; J. K. Hyatt, W. F. Porter, resigned; R. Davis to Pensacola, Fla.

MEDICAL CORPS—B. B. Baughman, resigned; G. E. Stahr to U. S. S. Maryland; J. E. Amiss, E. C. Aulls, E. L. Caveny, W. V. Clark, C. B. Galloway, J. L. Holland, E. V. Jobe, to Norfolk, Va.; C. L. Andrews, F. J. Gillette to Boston; A. S. Chrisman, E. F. Evans, C. V. Hatchette, J. E. Reeves, C. D. Riggs to League Island, Pa.; R. D. Crawford, C. D. Hamrick, A. H. Held, A. J. Horton to New York City; D. H. Davis, J. C. Troxel to Naval Hospital, San Diego; W. A. Deckert, P. S. McLennan to Naval Hospital, Washington; C. F. Storey to Great Lakes, Ill.; J. M. Jordan to Tutuila, Samoa; R. C. Boyden to Naval Hospital, Washington; R. H. Draeger to Mare Island; J. L. Enyart, J. T. Parker, to Naval Hospital, San Diego; C. E. Fitzgerald to Great Lakes; N. M. Hardisty to Portsmouth, N. H.; H. G. Young to Division 23, Destroyer Squadrons, Scouting Fleet.

ENSIGNS—C. B. Beasley to U. S. S. Southard; R. C. Brownlee to U. S. Fleet; J. J. Carey to Submarine Division 19; S. G. Sharp to U. S. S. Buchanan; D. C. White to Asiatic Station; C. F. Smith, resigned.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONEL—T. M. Clinton, retired.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL — H. O. Smith, to Quantico, Va.

MAJORS—P. A. DelValle, to Nicaragua; G. A. Johnson, to Marine Corps headquarters.

CAPTAINS—W. L. Harding, to Nicaragua; M. J. Kelleher, to Department of the Pacific; M. J. Kelleher, to Hampton Roads, Va.; J. Lienhard, F. E. Pierce, to Marine Corps headquarters.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—W. C. Hall, to Barracks, Washington; H. E. Leland, to Philadelphia; C. W. Meigs, to Springfield, Mass.; R. O. Bare, W. W. Davidson, L. A. Hohn, W. J. Whaling, to Marine Corps headquarters; H. C. Roberts, to Norfolk, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS — I. M. Bethel to Marine Corps headquarters; D. K. Claude, to Naval Academy; A. J. Mathieson, to U. S. S. Wyoming; J. Sabater, to Quantico; J. Snedeker, to Hampton Roads.

PROMOTION JOINED TO PAY LEGISLATION

Reed Proposes Board From Six Services to Study Problems Together.

IS OPPOSED BY SERVICE

The joint committee of Congress, appointed in February to investigate the pay and allowances of the officers and enlisted men in the services, has decided that it cannot settle the pay problems without at the same time settling the long-standing problems of promotion.

A joint resolution accordingly was drawn up and introduced into the Senate Monday by Senator David A. Read, chairman of the committee, where it was passed immediately. This resolution provides that the President shall appoint a board of officers representing the six services involved (Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Coast Guard and Public Health Service) to study the two problems together and to draft a tentative bill, equaliing as nearly as may be consistent and practicable the promotion systems in the services. This board also is to work out a modified pay schedule to go with the promotion scheme.

The report of this board would be forwarded to the comptroller general by November 1, who shall make whatever comments he wishes in regard to it and forward it to the speaker of the house by November 15. There it will be referred to the present joint committee for its consideration.

Thus far the plan of the committee has not met with much approval within the services, although opposition to it is not outspoken.

Officers of the services feel that any attempt to work out a unified, or nearly unified, promotion system for the six services would be futile and no matter what would be produced there would be so much opposition to it from various sources that legislation would be definitely blocked and in that way pay legislation would never become a reality.

The Army itself, it is pointed out, had been virtually unable to work out a promotion system that satisfied the various elements within that one service. In the last session both houses of Congress passed Army promotion bills, but they died in conference because of the conflict between the various schools of promotion thought. With six services involved in one promotion and pay bill, pay relief would be idefinitely postponed, they believe.

New Cruiser Houston Placed in Commission

The U. S. S. Houston, the fourth of the 10,000-ton light cruisers authorized in 1924 was placed in commission at the Norfolk Navy Yard on Tuesday. Capt. Jesse B. Gay, U. S. N., is in command.

Early next summer the Houston is scheduled to relieve the U. S. S. Pittsburgh as flagship of the commander in chief, Asiatic fleet. The Houston carries a complement of 45 wardroom officers, 11 warrant officers, 34 chief petty officers and 519 other enlisted men.

Col. Ross Transferred To Governors Island

Col. Tenney Ross, who has been on duty with the Battle Field Memorial Commission at Fredericksstown, Va., has been made commandant of the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Governors Island, N. Y.

Col. Ross succeeds Col. Halsey E. Yates, for several years commandant, who has been transferred to duty with the Organized Reserves at San Francisco. Col. Yates sailed Wednesday on the Army Transport Somme from the Brooklyn Army base.

Blue Army Uniforms Would Cost $1,202,000

Efforts to provide the soldiers with the blue dress uniforms are being made in Congress. These uniforms, now authorized for dress wear, but not required under Army regulations, are not furnished to the soldiers, but must be purchased from their own funds if they wish to wear them.

Bills providing for an appropriation of $1,202,000 have been introduced in both Houses by Senator Sullivan and Mrs. Rogers.

No Noise at Night, Deauville Rule

Curfew Rings at 10 P. M. Till 7 A. M. at Famous French Resort.

Deauville, June 21 (A.P.).—Deauville, seaside resort where "high-rollers" of the world gather to gamble and gambol, wants to go to sleep.

There must be no noise at night, says Mayor Eugene Colas, in an ordinance the police may have a hard time enforcing.

Even dogs must not be heard barking. Owners are responsible for keeping them quiet or at least muffling the sound.

"Night," according to the ordinance, begins at 10 p. m. and lasts until 7 a. m., which coincides with the activities of the magnificent casino with its opera, ballroom and gambling rooms where fortunes change hands each night during the hectic summer season.

Little villages in the south of France have tried the silence rule with success, but this is the first time a town that is reputed to be one of the liveliest places afloat has ruled that even the "curfew must not ring tonight."

Forbidden noise includes everything from a cat's yowl to a radio.

PRINCE VOLKONSKY TO BECOME PRIEST

Leader of Russian Society in Rome Now Member of Catholic Church.

WANTS TO CONVERT RED

Vatican City State, June 21.—Great interest has been aroused here in Roman society by the news that the Pope's first Russian recruit for his newly established college for Russian missionaries, called the Russicum, is Prince Volkonsky, well known in society, but little known in clerical circles.

Alexander Volkonsky, formerly aid de camp to Czar Nicholas II of Russia, related to the imperial family itself, colonel of the imperial guard, military attache to the Russian embassy at the time of the Bolshevik revolution, is to take holy orders next month and enter the Russicum for training. When that is over, he will proceed to Russia, under a new name, as Father So-and-so and work for the conversion of orthodox Russians to the Roman Catholic faith.

Volkonsky left orthodoxy for the Roman Catholic Church a few years ago. A sister of his was exiled from the Russian court for doing the same thing and died in Rome. But what astonishes Roman society is that he was the most active member of the Russian Club, whereof he has been president for some time. The club helps Russian royalists refugees and gives dances every Saturday night to which the Roman social stars flock, paying an entrance fee, whch helps Volkonsky to give his penniless compatriots free meals. He was always present at the dances, and acted as host, introducing his guests to one another, superintending the waiters and orchestra.

One of his ancestors while in Paris was the recipient of a ring from the great Napoleon. Finding it was of no value he flung it to a gendarme with "Here is a Russian's souvenir for you." Napoleon, furious, threatened to report him to Czar Alexander I, who privately congratulated him on his independence and courage.

The Volkonsky family lost all their wealth during the Bolshevik revolution. Prince Alexander has several grown children, two of whom work in Paris.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ZONING COMMISSION OF THE DIStrict of Columbia. June 20, 1930. In accordance with the provisions of Section 3 of an Act of Congress, approved March 1, 1920 (Public No. 153, 66th Congress, entitled "An Act to regulate the height, area and use of buildings in the District of Columbia and to create a Zoning Commission, and for other purposes," notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Board Room of the District Building beginning at 10:00 A. M., JULY 2, 1930, for the purpose of considering the following proposed change in the Zoning Regulations, to wit: Add to Section XIII, page 11, of the Zoning Regulations, a new paragraph, as follows: "13. In the residential, 60', C area district on streets 110 feet or more in width, buildings may be erected to any height not to exceed 90 feet, nor more than 8 stories in height, provided that for each 5 feet, or fraction thereof, above 60 feet, the allowable lot occupancy shall be reduced by 4 per cent of the total lot area, and provided further that such buildings shall have a side yard on each side, and that the waiver contained in Paragraph 1, Section XIX shall not apply." W. B. LADUE, L. H. REICHELDERFER, H. B. CROSBY, DAVID LYNN, U. S. GRANT 3D, Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia. june21-d&s-10t

CLAIRVOYANTS

CLAIRVOYANT THE MAN WHO KNOWS
608
12th St. N.W.
Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay

AUCTIONS

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers

Furnishings and Equipment Contained in Hotel Potomac, No. 237 New Jersey Ave. S.E.

The Government having acquired this hotel as a part of the tract upon which the New House Office Building will be erected, the undersigned have been directed to dispose of the entire furnishings, about 75 rooms.

BY PUBLIC AUCTION
MONDAY and TUESDAY,
June 23 and 24, 1930,
Commencing 9:30 O'Clock
A. M. Each Day

Double and Twin Beds, Coil and Box Springs, Mattresses, Pillows, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Wardrobes, Easy Chairs, Rockers, Cots, Pads, Carpets, Rugs, Medicine Cabinets, Bath Mirrors, Blankets, Spreads, Sheets, Towels.

Rockers and Settees, Desks, Reed Furniture, Mirrors, Carpets.

Tables, Electric Fans, Coffee Urns, China and Crockery, Glassware, Silver-Plated Ware, Table Linen.

Revolving Door, Iron Safe with Combination Steel Vault, Watchman's Clock, Typewriter, Fire Extinguishers, Screens, Shades, Signs, Key Rack.

Crescent Electric Dishwasher, Refrigerator, Grease Trap, Exhaust Fan, Metal Sinks, Bake Oven, Proof Box, Range and Broiler, Cooking Utensils, Oil Burners, Soda Fountain, Meat Display Case, Floor Cases, Mah. Mirror Back Bar, &c.

Terms Cash.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

FARM AND GARDEN FARM AND GARDEN

HARDY ORIENTAL POPPY

Blooming Are SPECIAL SALE One-Year Old Roots

APRICOT QUEEN—Apricot color.
BEAUTY OF LIVERMERE—Very dark velvety red.
CERISE BEAUTY—Light cerise.
DELICATA—Old rose pink, silky texture.
ENFIELD BEAUTY—Beautiful salmon with maroon base.
HENRI CAYEAUX—Old rose, shading into wine color.
HERCULES—Bright red on tall, strong stems.
JOYCE—Large Radiance Rose color on tall, erect stems.
MRS. PERRY—Very fine salmon pink with orange-apricot tinge.
MENELIK—Red, medium height; late.
NEGRILLON—Vivid carmine.
ORIENTALE—Orange red variety.
PINK BEAUTY—Large clear pink with black base.
PROSPERINE—A very beautiful red with strong stems.
ROYAL SCARLET—Very bright scarlet.
TOREADOR—Very large dark red with black center.
WELCOME—Reddish crimson.
WURTEMBERGIA—One of the best tall growing reds.
All These Varieties Are Grown From Seed

Bloom during April, May, June and last forever. Flower measures 8 inches in diameter. Plant now. The roots must be planted now to bloom next Spring and each year. We ship during June.

The entire Selection of 18 Roots, Not Labeled, With Planting Directions $3.30

All these varieties are in bloom NOW, at our Nurseries. If possible come and see THEM.

The Fisher Nurseries Evergreen—Dept. 25 Easton, Pa.

Add 25c for Packing and Insurance

CLASSIFIED INDEX

The Washington Post

Classified Advertising.

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge.	Cash.
1 day	25c	20c
3 days	20c	18c
7 days	18c	16c
30 days	15c	15c

HALF RATES.

Special rates, when prepaid, on some classifications, as follows:

Situation Wanted	Half Rate
Help Wanted (except agencies)	" "
Rooms and Board	" "
Lost and Found	" "
Live Stock, Dogs, Pets, &c	" "
Instruction	" "
Merchandise (domestic)	" "
Wanted (domestic)	" "

Contract rates: Three or more lines every day for one year, 13c per line; using 1,000 lines in month, 12c; 5,000 lines, 11c.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday and Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to
NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for Classified Department.

Have it charged.

Charged ads earn the cash rate if paid for within 7 days of starting time.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

AUCTIONS—
Auctioneers
Auction Sales

ANNOUNCEMENTS—
1—Deaths See page 3.
2—Funeral Notices See page 3.
3—In Memoriam See page 3.
4—Cards of Thanks. See page 3.
5—Funeral Directors. See page 3.
6—Flowers and Mourning Goods See page 3.
7—Monuments Cemetery Lots See page 3.
8—Lost
9—Found
10—Notices
11—Personals
12—Clairvoyants—Spiritualists
13—Coming Events—Meetings
14—Entertainment
15—Autos—Coaches for Hire
16—Motor Coach—Air Schedules
17—Sightseeing Tours
18—Travel—Air, Land, Water

AUTOMOTIVE—
19—Agencies—Dealers
20—Airplanes and Parts
21—Airplane Service
22—Automobiles for Sale
23—Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
24—Auto Accessories—Parts
25—Auto and Truck Tires
26—Auto and Tire Repairing
27—Auto Painting—Plating
28—Boats and Accessories
29—Garages, Parking, Storage
30—Motorcycles and Parts
31—Service, Oiling, Greasing
32—Wanted—Automotive

BUSINESS SERVICE—
33—Addressing—Letter Service
34—Beauty Parlors—Barbering
35—Bricklaying, Masonry
36—Building and Contracting
37—Business Services Offered
38—Business Personals
39—Carpenter—Cabinet Work
40—Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing
41—Dressmaking—Millinery
42—Grinding, Sharpening
43—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
44—Landscaping—Gardening
45—Laundering
46—Massages, Baths
47—Moving, Trucking, Hauling
48—Painting, Papering, Decorating
49—Printing, Engraving, Binding
50—Professional Services
51—Radio Service—Repairing
52—Repairing and Refinishing
53—Storage
54—Upholstery
55—Wanted—Business Service

EMPLOYMENT—
56—Help Wanted—Female
57—Help Wanted—Male
58—Help—Male or Female
59—Salesmen, Agents
60—Situations Wanted—Female
61—Situations Wanted—Male

FINANCIAL—
62—Business Opportunities
63—Insurance
64—Investments—Stocks—Bonds
65—Money to Loan
66—Real Estate Loans
67—Wanted—To Borrow

INSTRUCTION—
68—Auto, Flying Instruction
69—Beauty Culture
70—Child Instruction
71—Dancing—Dramatic, Musical
72—Private Instruction
73—Instruction Courses
74—Technical Instruction
75—Wanted—Instruction

LIVE STOCK—
76—Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies
77—Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies
78—Horses, Cattle, other Stock
79—Poultry, Eggs and Supplies
80—Rabbits, Foxes, Fur Stock
81—Wanted—Pets, Live Stock, Eggs

MERCHANDISE—
82—Articles for Sale
83—Books and Periodicals
84—Building Materials
85—Electrical Goods
86—Farm and Dairy Products
87—Farm Implements
88—Fertilizer, Top Soil, Tools
89—Fruit, Fruit Juices
90—Ice and Fuel
91—Good Things to Eat—Drink
92—Homemade Things
93—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
94—Machinery and Tools
95—Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees
96—Specials at the Stores
97—Sporting Goods
98—Swaps
99—Wearing Apparel—Furs
100—Wanted—To Buy

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
101—Antiques
102—Baby Merchandise
103—Decorations
104—Furniture
105—Household Articles
106—Refrigerators
107—Sewing Machines
108—Oil Burners
109—Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces
110—Vacuum Cleaners
111—Washing and Ironing Machines
112—Wanted—Household Goods

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—
113—Musical Instruments
114—Pianos and Organs
115—Radio, and Supplies
116—Records and Piano Rolls
117—Sheet Music, Scores
118—Talking Machines
119—Wanted—Musical Instruments

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT—
120—Adding Machines
121—Business Equipment
122—Cabinets, Show Cases, Safes
123—Cash Registers
124—Desks and Chairs, Stands
125—Store Fixtures
126—Typewriters, Billing Machines
127—Wanted—Business Equipment

ROOMS AND MEALS—
128—Hotels—Tourist Places
129—Meals, Lunches, Refreshments
130—Health Resorts
131—Camps—Vacation Places
132—Rooms, Meals for Children
133—Rooms with Meals
134—Rooms—Furnished
135—Rooms—Unfurnished
136—Wanted Rooms—Meals

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
137—Apartments, Furnished
138—Apartments, Unfurnished
139—Business Places for Rent
140—Farms and Land for Rent
141—Houses for Rent—Furnished
142—Houses for Rent—Unfurnished
143—Offices, Studios—For Rent
144—Resort Property for Rent
145—Shore and Mountain—For Rent
146—Suburban, Country—For Rent
147—Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
148—Apartments for Sale
149—Brokers in Real Estate
150—Business, Investment Property
151—Houses for Inspection
152—Houses for Sale—Furnished
153—Houses for Sale—Unfurnished
154—Exchange—Real Estate
155—Lots and Acreage—For Sale
156—Suburban for Sale
157—Estates—Country Homes
158—Farms—Land for Sale
159—Out-of-Town Property
160—Resort Property for Sale
161—Shore Property for Sale
162—Wanted Houses—Real Estate

Announcements

Monuments, Cemetery Lots 7

CEMETERY LOTS—5 sites, old part of Glenwood; beautifully sloping on main driveway; sacrificed price. Box 135, Washington Post. Phone Clarendon 1746.

Lost 8

BEADED BAG—Blue and tan, containing pink cloisonne vanity, comb and other articles. Reward if returned to Cashier, Washington Post.

BILLFOLD—Black; containing large sum of money, identification cards and paper, valuable to owner only. Reward. 1613 Harvard st. nw.

BREASTPIN—Gold; topaz; yellow stone. Reward if returned to Lost and Found Dept., Willard Hotel.

FOX TERRIER—Medium size; all white except black hood; brown eyes; answers to name of "Bill." Liberal reward. James E. Veach, 1315 N. Capitol st.

OVERNIGHT CASE—Black leather; on June 11; with initials on top, H. M. G. Reward if returned to Helen Guss, Mifflintown, Pa.

PIN—Amethyst and gold, north side of Virginia ave., between 19th and 20th sts., Friday evening. Reward. Cleveland 0363.

RING—Engagement; diamond; Tiffany setting; gold; believe lost at Chapel Point. Reward. Wisconsin 3260. 6502 Ridgewood ave, C. C.

WATCH CHARM—Knights Templar; Friday. Call Cleve. 2704-J. or 3025 Porter st. nw., after 6 p. m., Monday.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—White; brown markings on face; small patch of hair clipped on back. Reward. Dr. Bou, 3915 Military rd. nw.

Found 9

POODLE—White male, without collar or tag, on 16th st., Thursday evening. Phone Met. 5404.

Notices 10

LADY wishes transportation to Detroit and Canada, July 6; references. Phone Cleveland 4090-W, Monday.

$10,000 Accidental Death

$50 week sick and accident benefit; no medical examination required; old and most reliable insurance company in America; entire cost $16 year; other policies. Write Commonwealth Casualty Co., District agent, 1217 K st. nw.

Personals 11

CALIFORNIA—$100.00
All expense school tour; six weeks of travel and adventure in Western America. Write School Study Tour, Arthur Brown, Hillsboro, N. C.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

DR. JANE COATES
Readings by Appointment.
1473 Meridian Pl. N.W. Col. 6227.

MADAME DE LAINE
Consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS BOTH IN READINGS AND METHODS.
25 YEARS ON 14TH ST., WASH., D. C.
CARLETTA ASTROLOGIST, PSYCHOLOGIST.
TELLS OBJECT OF CALL AND NAME.
She succeeds even in the most difficult cases, where others have failed. Positively guarantees success. Perfect satisfaction.
SPECIAL CONSULTATION $1.00 HOURS, 10 TO 6:30.
922 14TH ST. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE

Autos—Coaches for Hire 15

BY courteous, white, experienced mechanic. Lincoln limousine by hour, day, week or month; willing to travel for summer with my car or your own; appointment at your convenience; references furnished. Geo. Wey, Ad. 4185-J.

YOUNG LADY—With car would like to make extra money. Telephone North 7674.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

AUBURN 1929 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, model 120; small mileage; best of condition.
Other cars listed for sale: 1930 Hudson Town Sedan, de luxe equipment.
1929 Oakland Sedan; real good car at a bargain price.
Model 80 Pierce-Arrow Brougham; class A motor car; $650.
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.,
Pierce-Arrow Distributors,
1909 M St. NW. Potomac 0861.
Mr. Flaherty.

BUICK—1928 model 47-S, master 6 sedan, $850; natural wood wheels, good looking upholstering that still is in good condition; this car is certainly far above the price; a car hard to equal. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. Used car department.

BUICK—1926, coach, with all new tires; was $450, now $375; a fine riding car; car No. 1439. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

BUICK—Master, 1929, sport roadster; like new; $875; terms to responsible party. Robert Herson's Auto Exchange, North 10408.

BUICK sedan, 1926; $250; black finish, 4-wheel brakes, comfortable riding car; let our salesman drive this car to your door for demonstration. Call Hawkins Motors, Inc. Authorized Ford dealer.

BUICK—Roadsters, 2; 1 standard 1927, in perfect shape; $350; master 6, owned by doctor; unusually good appearance and condition; $295; best of terms in town. Simmons Motor Co., Used-Car Dept., 14th and S sts. nw.; Pot. 3886.

BUICK—1929 Standard coach, only $875, in beautiful shape; tires show little wear; your used car dollar will go further here; make an inspection and see what a value you'll get; easy terms. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

CADILLAC—1927, 314 5-pass. sedan, $850; original finish looks like new; upholstery in excellent shape; new tires. An exceptional value. Your car in trade. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1927 sedan; a beautiful 2-tone finish; we cut the price from $300 to $245; car No. 1473. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1926; good condition; new tires; reasonable; terms. Phone Cleveland 1987.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coach, $395; special offer; this one just traded in on a new Ford. This car is O. K. in every detail; see it today. Hawkins Motors, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, 1529 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coach, late 1929, new; owner must sacrifice, $500. Call owner, 111 7th se. Lincoln 6845-J.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930; this car is practically new; has only been driven 2,000 miles; a bargain at $550. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.; Hyat. 1020.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach, $285; it's a good car for the money; a drive around town will prove to you its true value; easy terms. Hawkins Motors, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, 1529 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1925, equipped, $59.50; Ford roadster, 1927, balloon tires, $59.50; Dodge touring, 1923, good running condition, $39.50; Ford coupe, 1925, clean-cut, $39.50. Terms. Ourisman Chevrolet, 13th and Good Hope rd. se., Anacostia branch.

CHEVROLET—Coach; was $250, now $195, for this fine 1927 car; car No. 1465. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1929 Sedan, $450; what a buy if you want a real buy and a car that will satisfy, why not see this one; all ready to drive; you'll get your money's worth here. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. Used car department.

CHEVROLET—1927, landau sedan; good condition throughout; will accept trade and terms. Call Mr. Detterer, West 1837.

CHEVROLET—CLUB SEDAN, 1930; IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN GOING INTO THE TAXI BUSINESS, THIS IS THE CAR YOU NEED; YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE MAY BE APPLIED AS A DOWN PAYMENT. SEE BILL ROSENTHAL, OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES Co., FOR DETAILS. LINC. 10200.

CHEVROLET AND FORDS, $75; choice stock, $25 up. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928; this car is a real bargain for some one; $300; and is really worth a great deal more; must be seen to be appreciated. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.; Hyat. 1020.

CHEVROLET—Late 1928 landau sedan; this car is finished in brown and is clean; excellent shape throughout and runs like new; must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Ridgeway at Lincoln 10056.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929; this car has been well taken care of and is in a very good mechanical condition; only $398. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.; Hyat. 1020.

CHRYSLER—77 roadster, 1930; de luxe equipment; 6 wire wheels, well fenders, trunk rack, &c.; driven only 4,000 miles, and is like new in every respect; $1,595; your car in trade and easy terms. Nash 1929 advanced six roadster; low mileage, and looks like a new car; finished in two-tone brown Duco, with red wire wheels, $875; your car in trade and easy terms. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Pot. 3836.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

CHEVROLET—$300; 1928 coupe, in wonderful shape; rumble seat, fenders; chassis, wheels and fenders refinished; clean inside; we will install new tires on this car. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

CHRYSLER—1927, coach; here's a dandy; save money; was $325, now $250; terms. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. Car No. 1461.

CHRYSLER—1928, 62 Coach (last issue); a sacrifice for $345; on easy terms. See Mr. Redman at Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161.

CHRYSLER—1930, model 70, four-door sedan; driven only 2,500 miles; can not be told from new car; new-car guarantee and service given; big reduction in price. Call Rockville 183.

CHRYSLER — "7" brougham; appearance and mechanically good; $225; E-Z terms. Padgett-Joyce Motor, 712 E st. se.

COLE "8" sport touring; less than 10,000 miles; like new; $350. Happel, Met. 1709.

COMMANDER—1927 Commander 8 regal sedan; rich maroon Duco finish, wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack and new tires; must sell immediately. Call Henry Hitt, Clarendon 2071.

DE SOTO—Roadster, 1929 model; excellent tires; fine condition; a real bargain. Call Lieut. Pyne, North 2800.

DODGE—'27 sedan; finished in blue and trimmed with black fenders; spacious and roomy interior, insuring riding ease and comfort; motor functions faultlessly; tires new; upholstery in exceptional good condition; $295; terms. Dick Murphy, Inc., 604 H st. ne.

Essex 1929 roadster. A real sporty car with rumble seat. Driven only 12,000 miles. A demonstration will convince you. Price, $445.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.,
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE,"
24TH AND M STS. NW.

ESSEX—Sedan; a 1928 car for only $350; when you see this car you'll agree it's worth every cent we ask; blue finish, no dents or markings; clean inside. Hawkins Motors, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw., authorized Ford dealer.

ESSEX—Super 1928; 6-clinder coach; here is a fine car for $295, was $350; save money, but now. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX—1928 super 6 coach; it's a dandy for some buyer; reduced from $400 to $350; car No. 1417. Saunders, 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX—1928 Coupe, $350; rumble seat; a good investment; just the car for the week-ends; let the family enjoy an outing; buy this car at Hawkins Motors, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, 1529 14th st. nw.

ESSEX—Challenger 1929 Coupe, rumble seat, black finish with cream striping; was $600, now $545. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX—Coaches, 1929 and 1928. These two cars are real bargains; paint, tires, &c., in excellent condition; bargains at $285 and $390. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

ESSEX—1927 super 6 coupe; was $290, now $245; car No. 1495. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX—1930 coupe, $525; beautiful black finish, cream striping and cream wood wheels; large, comfortable rumble seat; motor smooth, and runs extra well; of course, you'll enjoy driving this fine auto; this car was traded in on a new Ford. Hawkins Motors, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, 1529 14th st. nw.

ESSEX—Gray, 1928 coupe, 2-tone paint job, rumble seat, motor overhauled; car No. 1418. Saunders, 3218 M st. nw.

FORD—Model A, roadster, 1929; driven less than 200 miles; $125 down payment, balance easy terms.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.,
3730 GEORGIA AVE. ADAMS 6060.

FORD—Sport roadster, 1929, just the car you have been waiting for. New tires; fully equipped; can not be told from new. Terms arranged.
EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14TH N.W. POT. 0648.

FORD—Town sedan; driven less than 3,700 miles; $200 off new-car price. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; West 1837.

FORD—1928, sport coupe, $325; rumble seat; nice, clean new seat covers, parking light; a fast and smooth-running Ford; terms. Hawkins Motors, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw., authorized Ford dealer.

FORD—Tudor, late 1929; absolutely perfect throughout; driven very little; private owner; must sell. 1801 14th st. nw.

FORD—Coupe, 1927; a perfect little car for the money; motor perfect; tires very good; a bargain at $150. Lustine Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.; Hyat. 1020.

FORD—Roadster; reconditioned by our own mechanics; this 1929 car was traded in on a new Ford; has wonderful motor, rumble seat; price only $350. See it at Hawkins Motors, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw., authorized Ford dealer.

FORD—Coupe, 1927; cleanest model T in town; every possible extra; $45 down, balance $4 a week, $125. Ourisman Chevrolet, 13th and Good Hope rd. se., Anacostia branch.

FORD—Model A roadster; car is in excellent condition; $285. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Linc. 0302.

FORD—Coupe, 1929; like new; run 5,316 miles; navy blue paint; every possible extra; 30-day guarantee; your car in trade; balance to suit. $395. Ourisman Chevrolet, 13th and Good Hope rd. se., Anacostia branch.

FORD—Model A sport coupe; mechanically very good; $285. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Linc. 0302.

FORD—Sedans, 1929; 5 to select from; all the latest paint jobs; appearance like new; 30-day guarantee; your car in trade; balance E-Z—$399. Ourisman Chevrolet, 13th and Good Hope rd. se., Anacostia branch.

FRANKLIN—Roadster; late model; exceptionally perfect appearance and condition; will appeal to any keen-discriminating buyer; fully guaranteed; terms arranged.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
14TH AND L STS. NW. POT. 3886

HUDSON—1928, second series landau-brougham; price reduced from $825 to $750; this is a custom-built body, the tires almost new; car No. 1435. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

HUDSON—'27 brougham, $295. We recommend this as one of our best buys. Has attractive appearance and the motor is in good condition. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 24th and M sts. nw.

HUDSON—Coach; a wonderful riding 1928 car for $495; was $575; car No. 1493. Saunders, 3218 M st. nw.

Hudson 4-door sedan, 1928; original green finish; 4 brand-new tires; fully equipped. This car is specially priced, $395.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.,
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE"
24TH AND M STS. NW.

HUDSON—Coach, 1926; a great car at greatly reduced price; was $135; now $95; car No. 1492. Saunders, 3218 M st. nw.

HUPMOBILE—Sedan; a late model sedan; in good condition; late terms and small trade. Call Clarendon 1860.

MARMON—1929 68, 4-door sedan; wire wheels, six new tires, trunk rack, fully equipped. A bargain. Only $999.00. Neumeyer Motors, Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

MARMON—78 sedan; a comfortable auto; beautiful finish. This car is practically new; a bargain at $1,000. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

MARMON—68 coupe, 1929; beautiful paint finish; has wire wheels, trunk rack and adjustable rear glass. See this car today. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

NASH—Advanced sedan, late 1926; 2-tone original finish; A1 mechanically; buyer can try this car out anywhere; $195; must sacrifice. 1727 P st. nw. Dec. 3989.

NASH—1926, advanced, 6 roadster; has new U. S. Royal cord tires; mechanical conditions and appearance good; $185. 1001 H st. ne.

NASH—Excellent condition; husband away, wife can't drive; $150 cash or next best offer. 5029 7th pl nw. Georgia 4151.

Nash late 1928 coach. Used very little. A real sacrifice. Only $395.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.,
24TH AND M STS. NW.

NASH—1929, standard, 6 coach; can not be told from a new car; perfect in every respect; price for quick sale, $575. H. B. Leary, jr., & Bros., 1001 H st. ne.

NASH—1928 special 6 coupe; finished in two-tone duco; motor reconditioned; fully equipped; priced low. Terms and trade. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

NASH—28 special 6 convertible coupe; it will please the most critical buyer; reduced to $495. 2319 M st. nw.

OAKLAND—1928 coupe, $450; All American model; ideal car for business; in excellent condition throughout. Can be seen at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

OAKLAND—1926, sedan-landau; was $300, reduced to $225. Save money at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

OAKLAND—Coupe, 1928; excellent condition; must be sold; $400; trade or terms. Mr. Offutt, Bank, 8th and G sts. se.; Linc. 1901 or Kensington 89-W.

OLDSMOBILE—1927, coupe; an exceptional buy, at $200. 1001 H st. ne.

PACKARD—Master eight de luxe sport phaeton; six wire wheels, late model; rich yellow, very fast. Stearns-Knight five-passenger sport phaeton, two-tone color; double cowl windshield, trunk. Rolls Royce sport sedan, de luxe equipped; tires mounted in front fenders. Private owner. Col. 2800.

PACKARD—New prices make our used Packards more attractive than ever before. We have not only various models of Packards, but fine cars in other makes. Some priced as low as $250. Terms. 1700 Kalorama rd. nw. Open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN—1930, current model B; driven 3,500 miles; de luxe equipment; painted Pierce granite gray; beautiful interior; custom built; new-car guarantee; substantial discount. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributors, 1727 Conn. ave. Pot. 0858.

PLYMOUTH—Sport coupe, $475; gray cloth top, brand-new tires; finish as bright as a dollar; rumble seat; easy payments; trade in your present car; act quick. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. Used car department.

PONTIAC—1928 roadster; rumble seat; low mileage. A realy snappy little job and the price is right. Don't fail to see this one at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

REO—Flying Cloud, two-door sedan, fully equipped; paint and tires like new. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

REO—Sport coupe, 1928; the same as a Flying Cloud; a car of unusual value. Rumble seat; fully equipped and in perfect condition. Motor overhauled, and can not be told from new car. You must see this car to appreciate.
EYNON MOTOR CO.
2015 14TH N.W. POT. 0648.

ROOSEVELT—Sedan, 1929 late; two-tone tan, with black fenders; looks like a new car; $775. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS

WHIPPET—Cabriolet; a 1928 for $295, was $345; save money; buy this car. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

Whippet 1929 2-door sedan. Here is an unusual value. Low mileage. Not a scratch on it. Upholstery hardly soiled. Only $395.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.,
2319 M ST. NW.

2 **WHITE** 21-pass. parlor car buses; will sacrifice; terms. Empire Motor Service, P. O. B. 305, Portsmouth, Va.

REBUILDING
SALE

Due to our tremendous increase in sales this year, we are in process of building our new modern service station. It will, therefore, be necessary for us to sell our used cars all at reduced prices to make way for progress.

Chevrolet Latest 1929 Coach
All equipment
Entirely reconditioned, $395

Chevrolet Late 1928 Coach
$290
A REAL BUY
SEE IT TODAY

All cars purchased from us are absolutely guaranteed.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md.
Hyattsville 1020

"S O S"
"PRICES ARE SUNK"

We are open all day Sunday; come and see for yourself; easy terms; following is only a few.

Year.		Was	Now
1925	FORD COACH, GOOD....	$50	$30
1926	CHEVROLET COACH, FINE	150	95
1926	DODGE TOURING, GOOD.	150	75
1928	CHRYSLER COUPE, EXCELLENT	400	275
1927	NASH COACH, LIKE NEW.	500	250
1929	FORD COACH, FINE	400	295
1930	PLYMOUTH, ALMOST NEW	695	595
1930	DE SOTO 8 SEDAN, LIKE NEW	1,050	950
1928	BUICK COUPE, FINE....	600	300

NATIONAL AUTO SALES
DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS
33 NEW YORK AVE. N. W.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT,
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINC. 10200.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
TAXICABS

We have two taxicabs which we will sell at a greatly reduced price; an ideal cab for the 35c cab business; most reasonable terms made and each cab is in good condition. Only $85 each.
EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14TH ST. NW. POT. 0648.

HOW CAN THEY DO IT?
CLEAN CARS
PRICED RIGHT
WARRANTED
Packards and Other Makes
Various Body Styles
$50 UP
PACKARD'S USED CARS
KALORAMA ROAD AT SEVENTEENTH

BARRY-PATE
BETTER USED CARS
Greatly Reduced Prices
SEE THEM—COMPARE THEM.

1929 Chevrolet Coach, $395.
This is a wonderful bargain at this price; looks and runs like new. Fully equipped and guaranteed.

1928 Ford Sport Coupe, $335
Rumble seat, wire wheels; a good sporty car. Fully equipped.

1927 Chevrolet Sedan, $255
Has had very good care and is in excellent condition throughout; 5 good tires, splendid duco finish.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe, $415
Beautiful dark blue duco finish, as clean as new; car has been thoroughly checked in our shop.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, $295
Far above the average condition; upholstery and finish exceptionally good.

1927 Essex Sedan, $215
Four-door model; good finish. Fully equipped.

1927 Chrysler Coach, $290
Five good tires; upholstery and finish very clean; bumpers.

1927 Chevrolet Coach, $195
Excellent transportation at an extremely low price; looks and runs fine.

1928 Ford Tudor Sedan, $350
Paint and upholstery like new; excellent tires; bumpers front and rear.

1928 Chevrolet Coach, $295
Ballcrank bumpers; good tires; mechanically O. K.; 75 other cars priced from $25 up.

EASY TERMS.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.
Adams 6000
Open Evenings & Sunday

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALERS
These Prices Should Interest You

	Was	Now
28 Chevrolet Sedan...	$395	$295
28 Chevrolet Coach..	285	195
27 Nash Coach......	265	195
27 Oakland Coach....	265	175
28 Whippet Roadster.	285	195
27 Oldsmobile Rdstr..	285	245
26 "70" Chrysler Rds.	385	335
26 Chrysler 4 Coach.	265	185
26 Model T Roadster..	115	75
26 Model T Sedan....	115	65

Many Others from
$35 to $95
10 Model A Fords greatly reduced
3040 M ST. N.W.
Open Eves. and Sunday till 10. West 0161.

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

FORD—1930, light delivery truck; has pick-up body; an economical car to operate; $50 down; balance payable monthly. Owner, Mr. Dudley, Linc. 10206, or home phone, Adams 9260-J.

2½-ton Mack truck; dump body
2-cylinder Auto car; dump body
2-cylinder Auto car; express body
1 Reo, with panel body
Chesapeake Auto Wreckers
1102 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 7635.

Auto and Truck Tires 25

FIRESTONE TIRES—New and used; lowest prices. Security Tire Service, 907 11th st. nw. Met. 9487

Auto and Tire Repairing 26

AUTO TOPS
Seat Covers, Curtains,
Woodwork
ART CRAFT TOP SHOP
423 K St. N.W. Met. 8659

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fenders sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Boats and Accessories 28

COMFORTABLE cabin cruiser, 35-foot, completely found; low price. Box 39, Washington Post.

CRUISER—45-bridge-deck cruiser; 4 cylinder standard engine; complete lighting system; first-class condition; for sale on account of death of owner. Call Mrs. G. McCord, Senate Hotel.

JOHNSON, CAILLE AND ELTO distributors. A good variety of used motors always on hand. Your old motor in trade. Terms. All motors guaranteed and demonstrated. Capitol Boat Works, 714 K st. sw.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

STUDEBAKER SERVICE, Jos. McReynolds, Inc., 1000 Upshur st. nw.; phone Columbia 0427.

Wanted—Automotive 32

AUTOMOBILES—By auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282 or 9539.

BEST PRICES paid for late-model cars. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Potomac 3886. Open evenings.

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. DECATUR 2390.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 37

RUGS—Made to your order; save half by turning in your old rug, carpets and woolen clothing. Reversible chenille. Lincoln 7250.

Carpenter—Cabinet Work 39

CARPENTERING and painting. Wide-awake service at low prices. Atlantic 4273. 711 Md. ave. ne.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

WE CLEAN LACE CURTAINS.
ALSO WINDOW SHADES.
PINLESS METHOD. GEORGIA 4587.

While You Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sundays.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP,
940 F ST. NW. Met. 7240.

Dressmaking—Millinery 41

REFINED lady will do sewing of any kind at your own price. Phone Georgia 0949.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

PAINTING, paperhanging, decorating floors, furniture; reasonably priced; quality service with quality references; for refined homes. Mr. Bryant, Dist. 5051.

Professional Services 50

EXCESSIVE weight safely reduced. Wonderful Paris method. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st. nw. West 1120.

TRAINED NURSE gives massage and colonic irrigation, also electric treatment. Phone Potomac 0818.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

ADDRESSING envelopes—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER for posting; must have credit-store experience, some typing; immediately. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

CLERK—For laundry, stenographer, $135; general houseworker, waitress, feeders and catchers for laundry, colored. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

COLLEGE STUDENT of pleasing personality wanted by corporation; interesting work; will pay right party $150 per month. Box 121, Washington Post.

COLLEGE STUDENT or teacher, travel for summer; healthful work; $300 for 90 days. Fare paid. Box 115, Washington Post.

DO addressing at home. Can earn $30 weekly. Material, stamps, free while working. No canvassing. Particulars stamped envelope. Business Promoters, Box K1919, El Paso, Tex.

EXPERIENCED—All-round operator, also apprentice. Apply Lillian Cramer Beauty Shop, 1115 15th st. nw.

GIRL—Experineced for soda fountain and sandwiches; must bring references. Apply between 9 and 11 a. m., 1602 L st. nw.

LADIES—Positions on ocean liners; travel, good pay; experience unnecessary. Send self-addressed envelope for details. Write Box 292-A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MAKE MONEY—Experience unnecessary; liberal pay; no selling; write for free details. Standard Novelty Co., 168 East 112th st., New York City.

NEAT appearing women earn $35 and more weekly selling "Pic-Wic" frocks. No investment. All or spare time. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

NURSEMAID and general houseworker; stay nights. Cleve. 0407. 1539 44th st. nw.

SALESWOMEN—A permanent and profitable position with salary if experienced in direct selling. See Mr. Glenn, Emulso Corp., Earle Bldg., from 3 to 8 p. m.

SELL 2 dresses for $2.95. Quickly earn $20, $50 weekly. 130 advance New York fall styles. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. Samples free. Harford Frocks, 134 Walnut st., Indianapolis, Ind.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL
& CO.
Have excellent opening for two capable young women as
BUYER OF TOILET GOODS
BUYER OF NOTIONS
Will consider those who have been thorough assistant buyers.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

WAITRESS—Experienced; at once. Apply 309 9th st. nw.

WAITRESS—For delicatessen and lunch; must be experienced. 1111 Vermont ave. nw.

WANTED—Stenographer and typist and a bookkeeper who can type. Suite 216, 805 15th st. nw.

WOMEN address envelopes at home, spare time, everything furnished, $20-$40 weekly; pleasant work. Particulars for stamped envelope. Acme Bureau, Box 1889-A, El Paso, Tex.

Help Wanted—Male 57

AN OPPORTUNITY to join a progressive selling organization; for 4 young men, with or without experience. Apply to Mr. Sauriol, at 10 a. m. (no other time), Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

BARBER—White, for Saturday morning; guarantee $10; also for steady position. Apply 123 Baltimore Boulevard, Cottage City.

BARBER—Colored; for white trade; 15 minutes' ride from District, McLean, Va. 913 3d st. sw.

BARBER—For Saturday; $9 guarantee. 906 4½ st. sw.

IF YOU want a wonderful opportunity to make $6 profit a day steady and get a new Ford Sedan besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; particulars free. Albert Mills, 4509 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—With car; to sell Real Silk Hosiery in Arlington County; will pay about $2,000 first year; must be a hustler and able to secure bonds. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

OPTOMETRIST—At once; good wages. J. C. Tribby, 3123 M st. nw.

PHARMACIST—Wanted a well-trained pharmacist; to detail ethical products to physicians in Washington and nearby cities; state training, experience, age and salary desired. Box 79, Washington Post.

POSITIONS—On board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SALESMAN—High type resident man with car, to represent foremost New York manufacturer; ladies' popular-priced silk underwear, cover department, chain, specialty shops; Washington and surroundings; straight commission; will give established following to producer; no objection to kindred line. State full details territory first letter. Box 229, Realservice, 15 East 40th, N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—Would $50 weekly as a starter interest you? We want several high-type men for our business of building up trust accounts in an old established local bank, in combination with an easily sold thrift plan; leads furnished; financial aid to worthy applicants. Call between 10 and 12 a. m. and 4 to 5:30 p. m., National Thrift Corp., 502 Edmonds Bldg., Washington, D. C.

STENOGRAPHER—$35; counterman, furniture salesman, dairy man, $18; chef-cook, $125; porter, colored. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

TEACHER or college student for vacation. Pleasant, healthful experience; $210 for 60 days. Box 108, Washington Post.

3 **TERRITORIES** in Southeast Washington, 14th and Kenyon sts. and Brookland; several hundred customers in each; must be able to go to work at once; about $35 a week at start. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw., Monday.

SALESMEN.
Industrious young men; at once; steady work; opportunity for advancement. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., 120 McGill Bldg. See Mr. Daniel.

MAN
Neat, courteous and honest; for steady position; clerical and retail sales experience desirable; about $1,800 first year. See Mr. Maxwell, Room 610, 1319 F st. nw., Monday, between 9 and 2.

TWENTY INSURANCE MEN to sell BIG DOLLAR POLICY.

Ages 16 to 40............	$500.00
Ages 41 to 50............	400.00
Ages 51 to 55............	300.00

Immediate cash settlements for fractures and dislocations.
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE CORP.,
910 Denrike Building.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
We Will Place 4 Men
over 21 in the sales dept. A national corporation. Positions will pay from $25 to $35 weekly, according to ability. Apply 359 Munsey Bldg., Monday Morning. See Mr. Streeter.

FLOOR MANAGER
A bright young man particularly adapted to store work. Address Box 144, Washington Post.

LUGGAGE BUYER
A young man of the highest type who has had a great deal of experience in buying and selling luggage. Address Box 143, Washington Post.

SHOE BUYER
A splendid opportunity for a capable young man thoroughly experienced in the buying and selling of shoes. Address Box 142, The Washington Post.

WANTED—
MEN (WHITE)
Desiring steady work; neat appearance and good character essential. Apply Room 208, Hill Bldg., 17th and I sts. nw., Monday, 9 to 5.

SALESMEN
One of Washington's fastest-growing suburban auto agencies has an opening for 2 additional high-class salesmen to sell the new Chevrolet Six. If you have no sales experience, we will teach you and supervise your work. Steady incomes; big money possible. See J. J. Blank.
Lustine Nicholson Motor Co.
HYATTSVILLE, MD. Hyattsville 1020.

Help—Male or Female 58

POSITIONS Need 500 daily; stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration Boyd's, 1333 F. Natl. 2338.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS—To sell motorist first-aid kit, auto trade, also car to car. Retails $1. Your profit $7.50 per dozen. Send 50c for sample. Oglesby-Vasen Industries, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

IMAGINE! Airtight valve caps that inflate and test your tires without being removed. Retails $1.00 per set. Handee, Box 494, Kalamazoo, Mich.

SALESMEN—Pencils, advertising and commercial. Famous Johann Faber leads. Easy sales, low prices, big commissions. Hobbs, sales mgr., 83 Murray st, New York City.

"STOP THIEF"
shouts new, mystifying, human-like auto alarm when car is touched. Indorsed by police depts. everywhere. Crowds marvel at it. Agents clearing $25 daily. Exclusive territory. Free sample offer. Write Allied Industries, Inc., Dept. 406, Garver bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

EASY MONEY MADE
while you ride, selling newly patented, brightly colored, automatic, metal policeman-stop signal for automobiles. Moving arms and colored lights in each hand signal stop, or right and left turn. Put one on your car. Sells itself. Retails at $10 with 50 per cent off to dealers. Clinch your territory by sending money order for $5 today. Safety Mfg. Co., Peoria, Ill.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

COMPETENT dressmaker desires sewing in families; good references. Box 133, Washington Post.

COOK—Six years with local family; also settled woman as mother's helper; smart country. North 6253.

GIRL—Young, colored, pleasing personality; nice disposition; fond of children; wants place as mother's helper or nurse. North 0959.

GIRL (white), neat, settled, experienced, competent, wants general housework or help with cooking; home nights; good reference. Phone W. 0422-J, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., Saturday or Sunday.

MAID—Colored; good personality and appearance; splendid cook, housemaid, waitress or part time; excellent references. Potomac 5912.

MAID—Colored; experienced cook, laundress, nurse, mother's helper; full or part time; can leave city; best references. Decatur 2419.

NURSE—Practical, experienced, desires patient, or care home and child employed couple; references. District 1650.

REFINED young lady wants position in or near Washington as P. B. X. telephone operator or stenographic position; best of references. Miss Minnie Woodyard, 313 10th st., West Palm Beach, Fla.

SCHOOLGIRL—Colored; neat and reliable; high; wants job as mother's helper or housemaid. Call Atlantic 2560-J.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Female 60

TRAINED NURSE—As companion, nurse, secretary, reader; will travel. Cultured lady desires position; apt. or home manager, chaperone, hostess; would exchange service for a home. Adams 9279.

TYPING—Literary and legal papers copied correctly, 40c per 1,000 words; stencils cut. Box 138, Washington Post.

YOUNG colored woman desires employment in small family; general housework; references. 1720 Fla. ave. nw. North 7786.

OFFICE HELP
All kinds stenographers, typists, cashiers, &c., immediately without charge.
CALL BOYD'S, NAT. 2341. THANK YOU.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

"**CALL BOYD'S**"—Means selected, tested and investigated office and commercial help. Call National 2341 today.

CLERK—Shipping or store work, experienced, fast and accurate worker; will work any hours; would like to make $30 week. Address Box 145, Washington Post.

FILIPINO—With A-1 references desires any kind of work; all-around experience. Box 132, Washington Post.

RADIO clerk or shop work, complete radio ability, experience; willing to work hard, any hours, $30 week preferred. Address Box 145, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN—LL. B., Georgetown University; M. P. L., National University, June, this year; desires connection with patent law firm; best references, character and ability; now employed Department of Commerce. Box 131, Washington Post.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

AN opportunity for gentleman who can invest $6,000 and give whole time to manufacture and put new game on market. Please state your present business in answer. Box 139, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP—For sale; old established; rent, $50 monthly; cash or terms. Box 130, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP—Modern; well equipped; going out of business. Address Box 137, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP—Good location; white trade; good business; owner in bad health; cheap. 214 6th st. nw.

BUY BONDS! The United States Banking Corporation 7 per cent convertible bonds are recommended to Washington investors by Cox Probyn Co., Inc., 209 Investment Building. Call Nat. 6079. Representative will call.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, fountain, stock, fixtures; living room; good location; receipts, $175 week; $550. Lincoln 10322.

ESTATE of 1,000 acres, located on James River, near Williamsburg, Va. A beautiful and historical site. J. G. Sanford, 406 City Bank Bldg., Wheeling W. Va.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

OWNER will sell business comprising store, lunch room and gasoline station, $1,500, and rent dwelling, $45 per month; reference required. H. Rudolph, Floral Park Brandywine, Md., 12 miles from District line, route No. 5, on road to Morgantown. Tel. Brandywine 34 F-3.

MECHANICAL ROBOT
To one investor in this district the opportunity is extended to make an investment of $2,500, which plus a few hours of his time, should net him $200 per week. This is not a scheme but a practical merchandising proposition that is accomplished through the medium of thoroughly practical time proven mechanical robot. This is a proposition fully protected by patents and you receive exclusive territory and merchandise for every dollar invested. Do not waste yours and our time unless you have (the) money to invest. Write Box 129, Washington Post, giving phone number, for interview.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Natl. 6722.

AUTO LOANS procured quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE OR ON FURNITURE. PAY AS CONVENIENT.
CITY LOAN CO.,
918 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 7799.

MONEY PROCURED on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

AUTO LOANS
USE YOUR CAR.
IMMEDIATE ACTION
OPEN EVENINGS.
1605 14TH ST. NW. NORTH 0448.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
AUTOS
NO INDORSEMENTS. CONFIDENTIAL.
ONE HOUR SERVICE
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. AVE. NW. MET. 2803-2804

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
DISTRICT 5777.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BERT T. AMOS.
Investment Bldg. Metro. 4388.

QUICK MONEY TO LEND
First trust loans in nearby Maryland and D. C. wanted on private homes. Quick and courteous service. Natl. 9172.
C. F. WARING, 1416 F ST. NW

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO driving taught systematically; low rates; Potomac 0279, 60 S st. nw. Week days call Met. 6843 from 10 to 4; ask for Mr. Carson.

AUTO LESSONS by experienced white driver. $1 per hour; any hour; permits secured. Noel, North 7440.

AVIATION
Represents the greatest of all opportunities to the ambitious; you are trained under some of the best-informed instructors of the country.
Aviation, Mechanics, Complete Ground Course, Welding, Navigation, Drafting and Design, &c. Summer classes now forming.
AVIATION SCHOOL OF AMERICA,
1108 16th st. nw.
Open evenings until 9 p. m.

Correspondence Courses 70

CHILDREN—$25 month summer school home; nutritious meals; cool bedrooms; near Rock Creek; hikes. North 6244.

CHILDREN'S Home School—Individual instruction for nervous children who have been retarded in their studies. Specially trained and experienced instructors. Booklet. Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Free Union, Va.

Instruction Classes 73

MAKE $2,500 to $10,000 a year in a hotel, club, institution, apartment hotel, school, tearoom, restaurant or cafeteria. Managers and assistants wanted. No previous experience needed when Lewis Course prepares you. Employment Dept. helps place graduates at no extra cost. Big pay, better living, quick promotion waiting. Limited day and evening classes forming now. Without obligation, learn at once how you can capitalize this opportunity. Come see us or write for booklet. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dept. Y, Pennsylvania ave. at 23d st. School open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SADDLE HORSE—10 lessons, $5. John A. Halloran Stable, 716 Kennedy st. nw., 5 minutes to Rock Creek Park.

BEGIN TODAY
PREPARE NOW. FILE CLERK, STATISTICAL EDITORIAL clerk, also sten. and typ. exams. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th & F nw. Met. 6337.

Charlotte Designing School
We teach you how to design on your own master pattern; a summer course for high school graduates, $25.
816 Conn. ave. Natl. 9651.

SUMMER SESSION.
If you let us prepare you for a good position you can secure one. If two or more enroll at the same time a liberal discount will be allowed. Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, civil service.
Wood's School, 311 E. Capitol St.

Instruction

Instruction Classes 73

SUMMER SCHOOL
Special classes now forming in all commercial subjects for those desiring early and profitable employment. Improved methods, save time and money. Boyd courses insure you a better position with more money. They are not something cheap, but courses fully worth your time and money. You get what you pay for in this business age. Your inquiry is welcomed. Start today.
BOYD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
The Employment Center of Washington,
1333 F st. (Est. 11 yrs.) Nat'l 2340.

SUMMER SCHOOL RATES
MONDAY, JUNE 23
New classes start in Gregg shorthand, touch typewriting and other secretarial subjects; day or evening.
Three-Month Term, $20—$30
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL
FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
Telephone Columbia 3000.

Technical Instruction 74

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

BOARDING PET ANIMALS—Dogs, $3.50 and $5; cats, $2.50 per week; absolutely the best place in Washington to leave your pet; inspection invited. Dr. Chamberlain, 4813 Conduit road.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES, extra fine litter, 2 dogs, 3 bitches, 2½ months old. Sire imported Erincrest Gerry Lad and dam imported Blarney Beguile. Good, strong healthy puppies and extra well-bred ones. Silvanus J. Macy, Warrenton, Va.

PUPPIES—Boston terriers, bull terriers, chows, police dogs, collies; several $5 puppies. Fairchild's Pet Shop, 1219 9th st. nw.

SPLENDID puppies, 6 months old; fond of children; price very reasonable. Georgia 2750.

PEDIGREED BOSTON BULLS—Just received. 712 12th st. nw.
SCHMID'S PET STORE.

Poultry, Eggs and Supplies 79

PULLETS—Plymouth Rock; 200; start laying in August. Peter Schulz, Anacostia Station, Route 3, Suitland, Md.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

ICE CREAM CABINET—Lipman; 8-hole, 40-gallon; practically new. Phone Metropolitan 6742.

LONG-EAKINS Crispette popcorn machine, practically new; cost $350; sell for $150. 26 R st. ne., North 7825.

SWING—Porch couch, on iron posts; metal day bed. 736 22d st. nw.; West 0692, Apt. 412.

Books and Periodicals 83

BOOKS of every description, new or used. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

Electrical Goods 85

FANS—Westinghouse & General Electric oscillating electric fans; guaranteed; $10 up. Commercial Office Furniture Co., 430 8th st. nw. Met. 7742.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
Unusual Diamond Bargains
(Must Be Sold at Once)

$200 blue-white absolutely perfect solitaire diamond ring finest cut and quality; lady's diamond mounting.
$135.

One carat less 10 points solitaire diamond engagement ring; lady's solid platinum mounting, must be sold at once.
$190

$400 gorgeous solitaire diamond ring; lady's solid platinum mounting set with 22 diamonds; unusual bargain.
$275.

$750 solid platinum necklace, finest quality and workmanship; must sacrifice.
$500

$1,400 solid platinum diamond bracelet, 35 large diamonds will weigh about 8 carats.
$1,000.

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

Machinery and Tools 94

DRILL PRESS—3-speed; Excelsior 20; made by Aumen Machine Co., Baltimore, Md.; equal to new. 508 7th st. se.

GREASE GUN—U. S. electric; Roll-a-Car jacks, air compressor, B. & D. bench grinder and valve refacer, twin-six battery charger and tester, batteries, cables, &c. Apply 900 R. I. ave. ne., North 2090.

Wanted—To Buy 100

GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid.
818 F STREET

Household Goods

Furniture 104

DESKS—Brand-new, flat-top, heavy walnut finish, 7 drawers, with handsome metal pulls; now $36. Warehouse Close-Out Sale. N. M. Minnix Co., Annex, 718 13th st. nw.

FURNITURE — Mahogany dining-room round table, 4 leaves; 6 chairs, china closet, service table, side chest of drawers; for sale, $150; also other chairs, gateleg table, armchair, chest of drawers and small table. 104 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md.; Wis. 2519.

LARGE steel swing, iron and wicker porch furniture; for sale; will sacrifice. Apply 2850 Woodland drive, nw.

RECLINING chair, china closet; like new; sell less than half. Adams 6411-M. Apt. 301, 1900 Lamont st. nw.

RUGS—Heavy quality Axminster; wide choice patterns, size, 9x12; regularly $63; now $35 at Warehouse Close-Out Sale. N. M. Minnix Co., Annex, 718 13th st. nw.

Sewing Machines 107

SEWING MACHINE—Singer; good condition; $5; Domestic, $4; sell either one. 907 22d st. nw.

SINGERS—Your choice of ten machines that are in excellent condition at the special price, $15. White Sewing Machine Co., 711 9th st. nw. Metropolitan 0952.

Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces 109

GAS RANGE—"Acorn," $10; can be seen in operation at once. Call Cleve. 7569.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furnture, send to D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

PIANOS FOR RENT—Terms reasonable. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT — Terms reasonable. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Sohmer; a beautiful instrument, like new, plain mahogany case; original price $550, now $185; a most remarkable buy; payment terms arranged. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

"Today's Results Today" are consistent with Post Classified Ads.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

PIANO—Medium size, upright, mahogany case; price reduced to $25 for quick sale; we need the room. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER-PIANO—Used very little; pay balance of account due, $120, for this $495 instrument; terms, $8 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

WE HAVE 4 UPRIGHT PIANOS OF GOOD MAKE, THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED, THAT WE ARE GOING TO DISPOSE OF FOR $100 EACH; ALL WERE PRICED AT FROM $175 to $250. $5.00 CASH WILL DELIVER ONE OF THESE UNUSUAL VALUES TO YOUR HOME. BALANCE IN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

KITT'S, 1330 G ST. NW.

Radios and Supplies 115

ATWATER KENT—7-tube all-electric table model 40; was $117; now complete, $49.50. Kitts, 1330 G st. nw.

ATWATER KENT—Model 40, a real bargain in a 7-tube set that is in perfect condition; all-electric, with a walnut veneer cabinet; a bargain at $75 on easy terms. Ask for Mr. Wasserman at George's Radio Co., 2139-41 Pa. ave. nw., West 2968.

CROSLEY—All-electric, late model walnut console. Just one at $65; regularly $144. J. C. Harding Co., 1336 Conn. ave.

ELECTRIC RADIO—Six tube set, $17.50; service on all makes. (Open evenings.) Reliable Radio Co., 2445 18th st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Screen grid, 5 tubes; walnut console; was $160; now $49. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Special, now $85; brand-new, all-electric walnut Lowboy model. Remember Majestic prices increased June 1. Post-Standard Radio Co., 2 stores—816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Only slightly used; model 91 lowboy; regular $160 value; now $98. Kitts, 1330 G st. nw.

PHILCO—1930 model, all-electric, 8-tube, distinctive walnut Hiboy; brand-new; now $89; regular $159 value. Save the difference at Post-Standard Radio Co., 2 stores—816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

SILVERTONE—Highboy model, finished in a beautiful walnut veneer, is brand new; used only as floor demonstrator; formerly $160; now $100 on very easy terms. Ask for Mr. Wasserman at George's Radio Shop, 2139-41 Pa. ave. nw., West 2968.

VICTOR—Combination all-electric Radiola 18, with phonograph, popular "7-11" model; modern mahogany Hiboy, bound albums at side; now $98; regularly $285. Ask for easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

VICTOR R. 32—A beautiful set that is brand new and is factory guaranteed; a 10-tube set with a very attractive cabinet; cost originally $178; our special price is $120 on easy terms. See Mr. Wasserman at George's Radio Co., 2139-41 Pa. ave. nw., West 2968.

VICTOR COMBINATION — Regular $278 value, here $165; brand-new, latest model, all-electric phonograph and 8-tube Victor radio; rich walnut Hiboy, carved door front. Compare our prices, then come to Post-Standard Radio Co., 2 stores—816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

Business Equipment

Business Equipment 121

CREDIT FILE—N. C. R., 200 accounts; practically new; original cost, $180; will sell at half price for quick sale. Linc. 9286, or call at 619 H st. ne.

CLEARANCE SALE
NEW AND SLIGHTLY MARRED DESKS, CHAIRS, RUGS, FILING CABINETS, SAFES, LAMPS AND DESK EQUIPMENT AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. SAVE NOW AT OUR WAREHOUSE REMOVAL PRICES.
N. M. MINNIX CO. (Annex)
718 13th St. N.W.

Store Fixtures 125

STORE FURNITURE—Cash register, counters, desks, chairs, safe, showcases, shelving. F. A. Fernald, top of 13th st. hill.

WALL CASES—Grand Rapids; men's furnishings; floor cases, safe; cash register; window fixtures; cheap. 636 H st. ne.

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. Natl. 0411.

Rooms and Meals

Hotels—Tourist Places 128

ARCADE HOTEL
Handsomely furnished; hot and cold water in all rooms; special summer rates, $1.50 single; $2 single with bath; double $3 and $4; special weekly rates. 920 F st. nw.; Metropolitan 6068-6116.

Camps—Vacation Places 131

BOARDERS—In country home during summer months; children who wish to board in country will be given personal care by me. Rates reasonable. Mrs. J. H. Grossman, Evington, Va.

SPEND AN IDEAL VACATION at Meadow Brook Farm; good meals, modern conveniences, big lawn. Write Mrs. J. Robert Gochenour, Woodstock, Va., R. F. D. No. 3.

Rooms With Meals 133

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1941—Large, cool room; convenient location; private home. Columbia 2044.

CORTLAND APTS., 18th and Col. rd.—Twin beds; closets; two windows; cool, quiet. Mrs. Bowie, Col. 7702.

E ST. SE., 155—Good location; 3 car lines; attractive, clean, quiet rooms; excellent meals; reasonable rates. Linc. 6674.

FAIRMONT ST., 1352—Large 2d-floor front; for 2; also single; nourishing meals; hot biscuits, cornbread.

IN FOOTHILLS OF beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains; farmhouse; all modern conveniences; reasonable prices. Write Walnut Lodge, Sperryville, Va., Box 107.

K ST. NW., 1629—The Lee Marque; nicely furnished room, semiprivate bath; excellent board; home cooking; garage.

LARGE, airy rooms, excellent board, all modern improvements, in beautiful George Washington Park, on Overlook place, Alexandria, Va.; everything first class; wonderful view of city and Potomac river.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Clean, front room; 2 good meals a day or without; reasonable. Phone Linc. 1357.

MT. PLEASANT—Room, sleeping porch; $70; single; 3 windows; $40; home-cooked meals; hot water. Col. 9658.

OLNEY, MD.—Cool, airy rooms; large porch and lawn; good table board; price moderate. Mrs. Edward S. Bansley.

P ST. NW., 1744—Dupont Circle; newly furnished rooms; single beds; good meals; $40 and $45 monthly; highly recommended.

QUESADA ST., 3604—In beautiful, cool Chevy Chase, D. C.; best of meals; 2 rooms with bath and shower; block from circle, trolley and bus.

IRVING ST. NW., 1253.
Excellent room and board. Private home.
Adams 7585-W.

Rooms—Furnished 134

A PLEASANT place to stay. The Westminster, 1607 17th st. nw. Lovely rooms, newly decorated, each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

ATTRACTIVE for 2 or 3, 2 sleeping and 1 sitting room; private shower bath; very reasonable. Adams 2689.

ARGONNE PL., 1640 (near 16th and Harvard)—Small front, near bath; continuous hot water; $12 month. Gentlemen.

ARIZONA HOTEL—One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby, 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath, continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.00.

BANCROFT PL. NW., 2111—Off Conn. ave. and S; attractive room; breakfast if desired; $4.50 weekly. North 6993.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Apt. 35; large, nicely furnished room; for 1 or 2; telephone service; all conveniences; reasonable. Call after 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE—Large, cool room; private lavatory; home of 2 adults; gentleman; attractive surroundings; $40. Cleveland 2277.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1673 (Apt. 700)—Three unusually large rooms with kitchen and bath; overlooking city with all exposures. Phone Col. 8806.

COL. RD. NW., 1421—Apt. 5; large, cool, clean room; in modern apt.; for 1, $20, for 2 $25.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1636 19th st. nw.; large front room; continuous hot water, electricity, phone; $25.

EYE ST., 1607—Researchmen's Club; ideal downtown location; shower, garage; north, 4 windows, cool, $40 monthly; single, $20.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1726—Nicely furnished double and single rooms; newly decorated; elec. and phone; garage.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2636—Delightfully cool bedroom, living room, large enclosed porch, garage. Adams 9400.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Furnished 134

HOLMEAD PL., 3459—Three, 2d floor entire; private bath; quiet; strictly modern; light housekeeping; adults; $35; electricity, heat, gas included.

IRVING ST. NW., 1239—2 large, cool, clean rooms; for housekeeping; adults only; reasonable. Adams 7538.

K ST. NW., 1927—Large room and kitchenette; gas range, sink; electricity; complete for housekeeping; $7 per week.

K ST. NW., 1409—Downtown; large front room, kitchen and bath, 2d floor; large bedroom; running water; single room; 3 baths.

K ST., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel; attractive house; single rooms; private or semiprivate shower baths; men only.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial mansion; attractive, cool front rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see it to appreciate.

LADY living alone would like young working woman who would appreciate a home, to rent a room. Ga. 0949.

LANIER PL. NW., 1704—Large front room, 2d floor; for 1 or 2; next bath; hot water. Adams 7829-J.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—12 minutes to downtown Washington; private family; unfurnished if desired; refined adults. Clar. 1953.

M ST. NW., 1404 (Thomas Circle)—Large well kept room, second floor, next to bath; single room, front, $5.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1313—Large outside room; for 2 or 3; near bath; continous hot water; reasonable. Met. 8587.

MD. AVE. NE., 641—Ideal, clean, cozy; 3 rooms, bath; just wonderful; none nicer; so reasonable; adults.

OTIS PL. NW., 616—Large, beautiful front room; well furnished; near bath; reasonable.

ONTARIO RD., 2706—Near 18th st. and Col. rd.; clean, cool double room; large, cool sleeping porch; wonderful location.

OVERLOOKING Iowa Circle, 1511 13th st.; cool, quiet home, large front room, shaded by trees; single room, closet, $15.

QUE ST. NW., 1713—2d-floor front; large room; 2 large windows, 3 small ones; twin beds; near bath; board if desired; gentlemen only. Phone Potomac 0100.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1611—Large, cool, comfortable rooms; week or month; price to suit. See them before locating elsewhere.

S ST. NW., 2107—Attractive, airy rooms; for young women; in private home; reasonable; home privileges. Pot. 1846.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I. ave—Comfortable room; kitchenette; refrigerator; linen, maid; room adjoining bath; single room; garage; transients.

SHERMAN—Apt. 405, 15th and L sts. nw.; attractively furnished, outside; southern exposure; elevator; business people.

2707 WOODLEY RD. NW.—2-story front room; private bath; hot water all the time; opposite Wardman Park Hotel; gentlemen; garage. Adams 2261.

WORKING woman wanted to room with a widow; bed free; board $8 a week. Inquire for Mrs. Kimball, 3011 Earl pl. ne.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2728—Desirable large room, semiprivate bath; lady or gentleman. Adams 4752.

1ST ST. NW., 2311—Large front room; twin beds; for 2, $3.50 each; board if desired. Potomac 0839.

11TH ST. NW., 1330—Large, cool room; next bath; southern exposure; reasonable. Call Potomac 5508.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—One large, cool front room, $4.50 weekly.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Nicely furnished room; modern home; excellent location; rent reasonable; transients accommodated.

1316 IRVING ST. NW.—Second floor nicely furnished room next to bath, $17.50 month to lady employed. Col. 8804.

13TH ST. NW., 1103—Double and single; $4 up; private bath; running water; also basement suitable for business. Metro. 8607.

13TH ST. NW., 2619—Three rooms, bath, gas, electricity, phone, $48 month. Clean, cool, convenient.

14TH ST. NW., 2619 (between Euclid and Fairmont sts.)—Large, cool room adjoining bath; private home; all conveniences; $5 week. Phone Adams 2539.

14TH ST. NW., 1716—Five-room apt., 3d floor; white tenants only. Mr. Miller, Miller-Dudley Co., North 1583.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or large room adjoining bath; continuous hot water; garage.

16TH ST. NW., 1501—Single room; next bath; also young lady to share attractive double room. North 4699.

18TH ST. NW., 2307—Large cool room; next bath; 2d floor; 2 persons $4 week. Adams 5813.

22D ST. NW., 1419—Employed couple wishes to rent double and single rooms; privilege of kitchen; maid service. North 9646.

3512 10TH ST. NW.—Nicely furnished two-room housekeeping apartment; gas and electricity included; only $30 month. Adams 6232.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

B ST. SE., 1219—1 or 2 rooms and large porch; light housekeeping. Call after 6 p. m. or any time Sunday.

PARK RD., 1357—Splendid location; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; very desirable; refined home; ideal for employed couple.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 65—3 large rooms and porch; semibath; modern; $35 a month; adults. Call 6:30 p. m.

S ST. SE., 1427 (Anacostia, D. C.)—Two nice, cool rooms, kitchen and bath, modern; $30; convenient to cars. Col. 9198.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

ALBAN TOWERS, Apt. 308 (3700 Mass. ave. nw.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette; beautifully furnished; $100 monthly. (See Manager.)

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2620 (near Wardman Park Hotel)—Two attractively furnished rooms with bath; also garage.

COOL, outside apartment downtown; one room, kitchen, bath, porch; bed on porch; electric refrigerator; completely furnished; $65. 1835 K st. nw., Apt. 403. National 4483.

NEAR Rock Creek Park, unusually cool, 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; completely furnished for housekeeping. Adams 1749-J.

ON ROCK CREEK PARK—Living room, bedroom, kitchen; Frigidaire, bath with shower; southern exposure; $75 month. Apt. 307, 2801 Adams Mill rd.; phone Adams 1945-W., nights and Sundays.

ON ROCK CREEK PARK—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, Frigidaire, bath with shower; southern exposure; $75 month. Apt. 307, 2801 Adams Mill rd. Phone Adams 1945-W, nights and Sundays.

ONTARIO RD. 2510—Large front room, kitchen; completely furnished for housekeeping; gas, electricity; $35. Col. 4675.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rooms and bath, furnished; for summer months. Telephone Natl. 2266.

WESTMORELAND—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; for 2 or 3 months; suitable 1 or 2 persons; reduced rental. Apply desk or phone North 4134.

WILL RENT cool, quiet 5-room apt.; overlooking a beautiful garden. Phone Dec. 5757-J.

5-ROOM, kitchen-and-bath apartment; July and August; terms very reasonable; location desirable. Phone Adams 8464.

7TH ST. SE., 111—1 or 2 rooms and kitchen; newly furnished; clean; reasonable. Lincoln 6845-J.

701 CHASTLETON HOTEL, NORTH 10000. 5-room fully furnished housekeeping apt. July to October, $100 month.

SE., 6TH ST., 234—Near Capitol and Library; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, frigidaire.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 1 room and bath, $35; 1 room, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire included, only $55.

THE JEFFERSON
16TH AND M STS.
Two-room, bath, kit. apts., furnished complete for housekeeping; linen, light, maid service and refrigeration included in rent; large, cool rooms. Apply Manager, or Pot. 5660.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, porches; elec. refrigeration, garage. 3620 Rittenhouse; Cleve. 3330.

DESIRABLE APT.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2d floor; $40. Also office or work room, 1st floor, $15; convenient to two car lines, 18th st. and Col. rd. Apply Carmack, 2469 18th st. nw.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS, all sections of city. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. nw. District 9486.

RIDGE PLACE, 1301, SE.—One square from car line, overlooking park; heat, Frigidaire and hot water furnished; $38 and up; also furnished. Lincoln 5500.

TAKOMA PARK—4 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, large front porch; laundry in basement. Owner, Shep. 2928-W.

THE LINBERN, 1319 Vermont ave. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, with parquet floors, $42.50. Decatur 2092-J.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 1 rooms, kitchen, bath, $38 to $40; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $53 to $60; all large rooms; Frigidaire included.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1448
Four-story fireproof building; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, large dressing closet, with Murphy bed; rentals, $37.50 and $40; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.00; front apartment with three exposures; gas included in rent. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. [illegible]

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

1483 NEWTON STREET NW.
4 rooms and bath, porch............$50.00
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F st. nw. Nat'l 3964.

COOL APARTMENT.
Modern; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, including electric refrigeration; $50; near 14th st. and Park rd.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye st. nw. Phone Natl. 8875.

DESIRABLE COLORED APARTMENTS.
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F st. nw. Nat'l 3964.

ALBAN TOWERS, APT. 106
RENT REDUCED TO SEPT. 1ST. WHEN LEASE CAN BE RENEWED. PHONE CLEVELAND 6400.

THE BAYHEAD
724 3D ST. NW.
ONE and 2 ROOM APTS.; FRIGIDAIRE; NEW BUILDING; REASONABLE. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

1616 P ST. N.W.
½ BLOCK WEST OF 16th ST.
New apartments available in remodeled building.
Living room, 1 or 2 bed rooms, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration; porches.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

THE NEW BERNE,
1115 12th ST. N.W.
At Mass. Ave.

Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; low rental.
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th ST. N.W. District 6830.

504 E st. nw.—2d floor; 4 rooms and kitchen. Rent reduced. $38 per month.
3 large rooms—4th floor. Rent reduced. $15 per month.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th st. nw. National 5977.

FOR COLORED
2422-2424 17th st. NW.
Apts. of 1 and 2 Rooms and bath.
Low Rental.

1126 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. District 6830.

THE ELLWOOD,
1421 12TH ST. NW.
1 Block From Iowa Circle.
Apartments of—
1 room, kitchen and bath......$35.00
2 rooms, rec. hall, kit., bath....$45.00
3 rooms, rec. hall, kit., bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, Phone North 8692.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. District 6830

129 11TH ST. NE., THE ISABEL.
Five large rooms, bath, electricity, with heat and janitor service, excellent condition, $55.
3008 TO 3044 R ST. NW.
Five rooms, bath, electricity, with heat and janitor service; facing beautiful Montrose Park, $37.50 to $40.50.
1101 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Five rooms, bath, electricity, with heat and janitor service, $40.50.
3580 13TH ST. NW.
Six rooms, bath, electricity, hot-water heat, $50.
BUCKLEY & GRINDLEY,
936 N. Y. Ave. NW. National 2208.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

Cool, Homelike Apartments
Large Rooms—Large Closets.
Elec. Refrigeration—24-hr. elevator service.
THE BOND
1230 New Hampshire Ave. NW.
Close to Downtown
1 room and bath bachelor apartment, $35.
1 room, kit., dining alcove, dressing room and bath, $40.00 to $45.00.
2 rooms, kit., rec. hall and bath, $60.00 to $62.50.
Will Furnish If Desired.
Rent Concessions to Desirable Persons
FRED W. KOERBER, MGR.
On Premises. Phone Pot. 2358.

THE WESTMORELAND CALIFORNIA ST., 2122

Desirable apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; reasonable rentals, $55.00 to $127.50 monthly.

Electric Refrigeration
Cafe in Building
MANAGERS ON PREMISES.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW.
Decatur 2500.

WEST VIEW
2123 EYE ST. NW.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $57.50 and $60.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
THE GARFIELD
901 13TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$55.00
1422 MASS. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $65.00 and $85.00
1478 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.
1415 K st. nw. Natl. 4750.

1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
1 room, dressing room, bath.......$27.50
2 rooms, kit., r. h., bath......... 45.00
3 rooms, kit., r. h., bath......... 60.00
All Apts. Just Redecorated.

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath.......$42.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath....... 52.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 22.
Walking Distance to G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.

SHELTON, 3520 W PL. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$35.50
Modern English-Front Building.
See Resident Manager.

ST. DENNIS, 1636 KENYON ST.
2 rooms and bath..................$35.00
3 rooms and bath.................. 47.50
4 rooms and bath.................. 60.00
FRIGIDAIRE—MODERN BLDG.
Mount Pleasant Section.
Resident Manager.

314 V ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath..................$39.50
4 rooms and bath.................. 50.00

115 D ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath..................$45.00
One Block From House Office Bldg.
Resident Manager.

529 G ST. SE.
3 rooms, r. h., bath..............$42.50
See Resident Manager.

J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K ST. NW. MET. 3011

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L ST. NW.,
AT MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.
A Convenient Location.
Attractive apartment suites of 1 room, kitchen and bath; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration, Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Resident Manager.

THE MOZART
1630 FULLER ST. NW.,
CORNER MOZART PL.
Near Meridian Park.
Apartments with reception hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE RITZ
1631 EUCLID ST.
One Block West of 16th St. NW.
Apartments of 2 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S ST. AT 20TH ST. NW.
One Short Block East of Conn. Ave.
Apartments of 1 room and bath, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches.
Elevator Service.
Resident Manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th st. District 6830.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

1830 R ST. N.W.
Southeast corner 19th st., near Conn. ave.; 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration optional; $43 to $82.50.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, electric refrigeration; $90.

1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace; also studio apartment; $70 and $85.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to car and bus lines; redecorated throughout; 3 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch; free electric refrigeration; $35 and $100.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; free electric refrigeration, incinerator; convenient location; $55.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
First floor front apartments, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $50.

MAMMOTH OAK
1609 31ST ST. N.W.
Attractive yard; 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; free electric refrigeration; $58 to $62.50.

1613 30TH ST. N.W.
Near Western High School; roomy apartments; 6 rooms, bath and porch; $65.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50 to $50.

3110 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
High elevation, opposite the Cathedral, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration; $59.50.

1929 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, furnished or unfurnished; $55.

1412 15TH ST. N.W.
Downtown; 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath; redecorated throughout; $55.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of the Govt. departments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $47.50. Resident manager.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
At Thomas Circle—Front apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated; $50.

1917 G ST. N.W.
Handy to Govt. depts.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch; $40.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath; $25 and $30.

NORTHEAST.
GLASGOW COURTS
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Corner 4th st.—1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $42.50 to $65.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 PERRY ST. NE.
Detached building; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $55 to $65.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Corner 3d st.; 1 room, bath; 1 room, kitchen, bath; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen, bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; $27.50 to $47.50.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Handy to bus and car; 1 room, bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated; $27.50 and $45.

320 B ST. N.E.
Near Capitol—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45 and $55.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA Rd.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th ST.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
Some With Porches.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $38.50.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
Refrigeration Being Installed.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $64.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $85.00.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $70.00.
Refrigeration being installed.
Elevator.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$60.00 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $47.50.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$52.50.

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8th ST. N.W.
(Corner Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

THE CRESCENT.
1685 CRESCENT PL. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00

1619 30th ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

THE RAMONA.
676 4th ST. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K St. NATIONAL 2345

Business Places for Rent 139

STOREROOM, suitable for most any business; splendid location; only $40 month. G. B. Likens, 1519 M st. nw.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., for summer months, 8 rooms, 2 baths, piano, playroom, porches, trees; ideal for children. Cleveland 0606.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 East Melrose st.; attractive home; modern; nicely furnished; porches; spacious grounds; shady, flowers, shrubbery; 2-car garage; available for summer months. Phone Wisconsin 2911.

CHEVY CHASE (near circle)—Detached brick; lovely home; modern; 9 rooms; sleeping porch; nice lawns; July and August. Clev. 3439-J.

CLEVELAND PARK—3225 Highland place; completely furnished; from July 1 to October 1; 4 bedrooms; large porches and lawn; privileges of adjacent club swimming pool. Phone Cleveland 0204.

PORTER ST. NW., 3303—Attractive home, 6 rooms, Frigidaire, available summer months; reasonable. Call Sunday, Cleveland 1730-W.

WILL RENT for 1 or 2 years to family without young children, new 6-room furnished house, having 2 baths and 2-car garage in basement; located in Woodley Park; reasonable rent. Address Box 134, Washington Post.

42D ST. NW., 5341—Near Military rd.; partly furnished 6-room house; garage; porches; copper screens; fine condition.

National 4205 will connect you with a Post trained Ad-taker.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3804 KANAWHA ST. Beautiful detached home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, block west of Connecticut ave.; ideal for children, near school.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive home; modern; 6 rooms, bath; garage; $85. Cleveland 0507.

CLEVELAND PARK—2927 Macomb st.; 8 rooms; modern; 1 or 2 year lease; furnished if desired. Cleveland 2315.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—6-room brick house; recently renovated; awnings and screened throughout; all modern improvements; for rent by owner. Decatur 5718.

42D ST. NW., 5341—Near Military rd.; 6-room brick; garage; copper screens; open fireplace, cedar closet.

3829 GEORGIA AVE.
Seven rooms and bath, porch, $60.
THOS. D. WALSH,
815 11th St. NW. District 7558

39TH ST. NW., 4205—Detached home; 7 rooms; all modern; garage; $90 month.
KEISER,
5211 Wisconsin ave. Cleveland 5371.

712 "A" ST. NE.
Desirable 8-room and bath brick dwelling, hot-water heat and electricity; newly papered and painted; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F st. nw. Nat'l 3964.

Near No. Capitol & Franklin St.
Semidetached; 6 large rooms, bath; large front and back porches, inclosed sleeping porch; hot-water heat, electricity. Only $60.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye st. nw. Natl. 8875.

Near 14th and Varnum Sts.
1404 VARNUM ST. NW.—$100.
Beautiful home, conveniently located, only one-half block from 14th st. car line, containing large, bright living room, dining room, kitchen and four bedrooms, built-in garage and Frigidaire.
CAFRITZ,
1404 K st. Dist. 9080.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENT
1733 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—$60.
Conveniently located home containing 6 bright rooms, kitchen and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, garage.
CAFRITZ,
1404 K st. Dist. 9080.

FOR COLORED.
2127 L ST. NW.
8 rooms and 2 baths, electricity. Suitable for rooming house. Rent reduced.

2212 CHAMPLAIN ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath; $35.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. District 6830

5312 38TH ST. N.W.
Detached, center hall, all modern improvements; 8 rooms, bath, garage.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
25 EAST BRADLEY LANE.
Detached frame house, large yard; 9 rooms, 1 bath, 1-car garage; $100.
CHEVY CHASE GARDENS.
Handy to Chevy Chase Club. Brand-new detached brick house, never occupied; 6 rooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace, built-in garage; $90.
9 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, inclosed porch; $65.
1828 G ST. N.W.
Excellent downtown rooming house; 10 rooms, 3 bath rooms; strictly modern.
3609 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, all modern improvements; garage.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. National 9300.

DETACHED HOME IN CHEVY CHASE

4616 NORWOOD DRIVE—$90.

This comfortable home, overlooking Chevy Chase golf course, one square south of Bradley Lane at Wisconsin avenue. Contains reception hall, large, bright living room with fireplace; dining room, bright kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; large front and rear yards; garage. This type of home is seldom offered for rent.

CAFRITZ
14th and K sts. nw. District 9080.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES. ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES.
410 BOND BLDG.

SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th St.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F St.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F St.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H St.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. N.W National 2345

STEWART BUILDING
6TH AND D STS. N.W.
Offices and suites suitable for any business purpose; excellent location.
W. & M. REALTY CO.
504 Stewart Bldg. National 3216.

Resort Property for Rent 144

NORTH BEACH, MD., ONE-HALF SQUARE of bay front; accommodates 8; $25 per week. Columbia 8664.

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furnished bungalows with bath, $18 weekly in June, including gas and electricity. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Phila., Pa.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 145

CHARMING furnished cottage on beautiful Maine Island, frequented by artists and literati. Six rooms, spacious verandas, stone fireplace; $250 entire season. Dr. J. L. Whiteside, 1921 Pa. ave. nw.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BATTERY PARK, Md. (Bethesda)—Summer months; six rooms, bath, garage; $100 per month. Telephone Bradley 244.

BETHESDA, MD.—Modern detached 7-room home furnished or unfurnished; block from car and bus service; reasonable. Bradley 380.

BUNGALOWS—For rent; will fence back yard for children; nearby Va. and Md.; 4 to 7 rooms, bath, $40 to $60 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building; District 5231; evenings, Cleveland 4571.

LARGE corner Bungalow—Sale or rent; large porches; fireplace; 15 minutes to D. C. Col. 1560-J.

Wanted to Rent 147

AT ONCE! Business place, commercial zone; must be 60x120 feet or more, with two-story building suited for lumber mill; location preferred south of Pa. ave., Georgetown or central Northeast; will lease for term of years. Address, 825 F st. ne., or phone Atlantic 1903, Lincoln 0308.

Real Estate for Sale

Apartments for Sale 148

COOPERATIVE APARTMENT — CLEVELAND PARK, WARREN-BUILT; TWO BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH; SOUTHERN EXPOSURE FRONTING ON BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND SHRUBBERY; STORAGE SPACE IN BASEMENT; MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT. 3018 PORTER ST. N.W., APT. 104. (PHONE CLEVELAND 0929.) WILL CONSIDER EXCHANGE FOR SMALL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY BETWEEN 10 AND 6.

Brokers in Real Estate 149

1807 14th ST. NW.
Redecorated Store—Now Available.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. District 6830.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
LOUIS J. RAEBACH,
713 9th st. nw Natl 6794.

Business, Investment Property 150

INVESTMENT BARGAIN

—in business property with desirable leasee ready to sign lease yielding 10% net on amount required.

Box 136,
Washington Post.

Real Estate for Sale

Business, Investment Property 150

FRONTING on B. & O. R. R., 1 mile from D. C. line; suitable for light manufacturing or warehouse. Phone Bradley 244.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

ATTRACTIVE bungalow, 5 rooms, entirely modern; hot-water heat, large lot, trees, garage; reasonable price and terms. Box 141, The Washington Post. Phone Clarendon 1746.

BY OWNER—Beautiful 12-room stone house; oil heat; all modern improvements. 1731 P st. nw.

DETACHED BRICK—$10,950; new house having six rooms, colored tile bath, built-in tub and shower, open fireplace, oak floors, cedar closet; attic, garage; lot 40x100. Columbia 7544.

EYE ST. NW., 60—Brick, 6 rooms, modern, open fireplace, garage, $7,600; terms. Metropolitan 4888. A. M. only.

IN BEAUTIFUL Chevy Chase; handsome all-brick, fully detached English design home of 6 spacious rooms, tiled bath with shower; covered side porch; garage to match house; grounds completely landscaped and sodden; front, rear and side yards; lot about 65x100; located just east of Conn. ave., 2 blocks north of Bradley lane (Chevy Chase Club); an outstanding value at $12,950; convenient terms. Phone Wisconsin 2439, 1 to 9 p. m.

K ST. NE., 632—$6,450; old-time home with large ground, 2 double garages, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, business privilege. Terms, owner, 825 F st. ne. Phone Atlantic 1903 or Lincoln 0308.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HEIGHTS—We can ask no better location, naturally or socially; then you will like this immaculate tile and stucco, semidetached house with its slate roof. 1st and second floors of oak, its 9 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace, fine closets, garage; the price is $18,600.00, first mortgage $10,000.00 at 6%, second mortgage $3,200.00. The owner leaves July 1st for four years abroad, so possession can be had promptly.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York ave. Nat'l 1166.

M'KINLEY ST. NW.—Beautiful semi-detached house; modern; reasonable. Phone owner, Cleve. 1052.

SUBURBAN ATMOSPHERE—Exclusive location; beautiful detached home, 10 rooms, all modern; many outstanding features add to the charm of this most desirable home; original price $45,000, now priced at less than $30,000; conditions necessitate immediate sale. Owner resides here. Phone Adams 1550.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$8,950

Semi-detached, modern, 4 bedrooms, open fireplace, 3 large porches, large attic, garage. Vacant and in excellent condition. Will sell on very easy terms. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon. Drive out Conn. ave. to Military rd., left on Military rd. to 5332 Belt rd., or call Nat. 7936 or Georgia 1885.

1514 R ST. N.W.
REFINED COLORED, $12,000 BARGAIN.
Highest class home in city, available now; 11 rooms, bath, modern improvements, excellent condition; large yard to wide alley. Sacrificed for immediate sale; terms to responsible party.
L. P. STEELE,
Decatur 5571 or Cleveland 2731.

$13,500
16TH STREET SECTION
Here is a Winger-built, 23-ft. house; spacious living room, beamed-ceiling dining room, sun parlor, modern kitchen, 4 splendid bedrooms, 2 perfect baths; garage; access to attic; deep lot. The best buy in Washington. Cost over $17,000. See this at once.
1427 EYE ST. NW. A. G. HUGHES,
Realty Associate. Natl. 8744.

PRICE, $7,750.
AN OUTSTANDING VALUE
Situated just off North Capitol st., a substantially built bay-window brick dwelling, containing nine large rooms and two baths, hot-water heat, electric lights, five brick garages. This house has just been put in the best of condition and can be sold on very reasonable terms.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
$7,000. Between River road and Wisconsin ave. nw., a new built up section, semidetached brick, six rooms and bath, open fireplace, hot-water heat, elec. This home is practically new and is being offered way below its actual cost when new. Terms as low as $500 cash and $50 a month.

L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

EAST CAPITOL STREET CORNER

Beautiful two-story brick house containing seven rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, hardwood floors—a most beautifully finished interior, suitable for a doctor or dentist; $5,000 recently spent in reconditioning; can be bought for much less than its real value. Call us for an appointment to inspect.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
National 8080.

ITALIAN VILLA
3342 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
$32,500

Ten rooms, 2 baths, detached residence; located near intersection of Mass. and Wis. aves., near St. Alban's Cathedral; highest, most desirable high-class residential community; a residence of unusual desirableness; radically reduced in price; an unsurpassed opportunity for one requiring a real, excellent residence conveniently located; but 10 minutes by auto from the downtown business center. Open and lighted all day Sunday.

CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

6921 FAIRFAX ROAD

AN ATTRACTIVE HOME IN BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR

A home of distinctive individuality! Designed along strikingly beautiful lines with 8 large rooms and 2 baths, consisting of a large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen and four unusually large bedrooms. Servant's room and bath in basement; built-in garage; on large lot 72x185. It is detached and of all-brick construction, with tile roof. Sold in 1928 for $32,500; price now, $23,500. Terms.

Fidelity Mortgage Inv. Co.
507 11th St. N.W. National 2431

Exchange—Real Estate 154

WANTED—House in exchange for corner building lot, Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Box 140, Washington Post.

Suburban for Sale 156

BUNGALOWS—For sale; nearby Md. and Va.; will fence back yard for children; 4 rooms, bath, also 5 rooms, bath; gas for cooking; $4,000 to $6,000; $200 cash, balance $40 to $50 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; District 5231; evenings, Cleveland 4571.

CORNER HOME—7 rooms and bath; modern; fruit, grapes, flowers; garage; $5,000. Jos. Mitchell, East Falls Church, Va.

SEVEN OAKS, MD.—Beautiful stucco home; 9 rooms, 3 baths; every modern convenience; oil heat; landscaped grounds; double built-in garage; rare bargain. Owner, Natl. 1590. Shep. 2944.

$6,500—REAL INVESTMENT — Lee Highway, near Rosslyn; 1 acre; 248-ft. frontage. Robert Hansel, Inc., Clarendon 400.

17 ACRES—On hard road, bus line; 6-room residence; electricity; 30 minutes from city; $5,500; liberal terms. De Shazo & McNab, Nat. 3934.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
Brick bungalow; well built; 6 rooms, bath; gas, electricity; garage; outbuildings; lot 90x435; ideal; easy terms. Call Hyattsville 507 or North 2261.

SUBURBAN RESIDENCE

Six miles north of District line, on 7th st. pike; 9-room modern residence, located on 20 acres of high, well-drained ground; over 500 feet road frontage. Price reduced for quick sale.

CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

Post Classified Ads. Read for Profit—Use for Results.

Real Estate for Sale

Suburban for Sale 156

WOODRIDGE'S BEST
Modern 8-room detached home near R. I. ave.; beautiful grounds, porches, garage; sacrifice less than $10,000. North 1985-W.

BEAUTIFUL FALLS CHURCH
A very attractive 2-story dwelling; all modern improvements; amid delightful surroundings; 6 rooms, sunroom and sleeping porch; large lawn of numerous shade trees and abundant shrubbery; nonresident says sell at a sacrifice and terms to suit. What more can we say?
THE LUTTRELL CO.,
PHONE FALLS CHURCH 68.
EAST FALLS CHURCH, VA.

BELLE HAVEN

Overlooking the New Mount Vernon Memorial Highway

A most convenient and desirable home, of colonial architecture. It contains 7 rooms with 2 unfinished rooms on the third floor, and is of center-hall plan. Four bedrooms, with two tile baths and breakfast room make it the ideal home; a two-car garage makes the home more convenient.

Before you buy anywhere, inspect this desirable home and its remarkable vicinity. Note particularly the superior character of the whole Belle Haven environment.

Drive UP to Belle Haven, just south of Alexandria, or phone for appointment with our representative.

SNYDER-KANE-BOOTHE CORP.
106 N. Washington St., Aleandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 322.

Farms—Land for Sale 158

20 ACRES FINE LAND, with good 8-room home; overlooking the country; county road on 3 sides; walking distance to bus, stores, school and churches; just 15 miles out in Va.; crops go with place at the price of $6,250.
FRED O. LAKE,
Phone Clarendon 229.
200 Lee Highway.

COTTAGE AT SALT WATER
An acre; excellent fishing, crabbing and oysters; wonderfully mild and healthful climate; garden crops and poultry thrive; variety fruit; one-half mile store and school. Like finding it at $500, part cash. Picture pleasant shaded cottage pg. 94.
LOVELY SALT-WATER FARM
176 acres bordering broad tidewater river; private wharf; 2 hours to busy city; beautifully situated home on shaded lawn sloping to shore; 6 rooms and hall, fireplaces; electricity available; farm bldgs.; 150 acres for tractor tillage, money-making crops, good orchard Made owner independent; now settling estate, only $14,150, including live stock and equipment. Terms. Picture pg. 100. Catalogue free. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Out-of-Town Property 159

LOOK—Beautiful English colonial home on corner plot; 'midst pleasant homes; 9 lovely rooms, closets, beautiful floors, spacious sun parlor; every convenience. Homer Harloe, Winchester, Va.

"ROSE HILL" at Winchester, Va., would make a tourist paradise; 11 rooms, 7 closets, colonial stairs, fireplaces; porches shaded by stately trees; corner plot (164x177 feet); terms. Homer Harloe, Winchester, Va.

SMALL WATER-FRONT FARM, in Worcester County, Md.; dwelling and outbuildings; sale on account of death; immediate possession; write or telegraph for particulars. L. Paul Elwell, Pocomoke City, Md.

SOUTH WINCHESTER, VA.—Here it is! Modern, almost new 8-room-and-bath, Dutch Colonial Home, open-fire, cheerful sun-parlor; terraced lot; garage; terms. Homer Harloe, Winchester, Va.

Shore Property for Sale 161

SOUTHAVEN—Beautifully wooded sites on South River; within daily commuting distance of Washington by bus or auto; a sensibly restricted shore community; pure spring water; salt water bathing, boating, fishing, sites of one-half acre up, unusually reasonable. Directions: 21½ miles from Bladensburg on Defense highway toward Annapolis, turn right at large sign. Offices, 1103 Vermont ave. nw., District 6229, and on premises.

APARTMENTS

THE CLEVELAND PARK
3616 CONN. AVE.
One and Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904.

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
An Unusually Convenient Location.
Within easiest of walking ranges to Governmental and private establishments.
A homelike environment, efficient and modern service added to such location results in contentment.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
24-HOUR SERVICE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904.

APARTMENTS

Attractive *Homekeeping* Apartments

2700 CONN. AVE.,
Corner Woodley Rd.

Excellent location; across street from Wardman Park Hotel; large rooms; light, airy and cool; every modern convenience; buses and street cars, 20 minutes from downtown.
1 room, kitchen, bath..$40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$70
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, foyer $170.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Col. 8106.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
3000 and 3100 Conn. Ave., Center and North.

Large rooms with big closets; two or more exposures; modern; convenient to cars and bus lines; schools and churches close by; opposite Zoological Park; lighting and Frigidaire on house current. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, bath..$48
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$65
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..$78
Several one and two room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Adams 4800. Col. 2145.

DAVENPORT TERRACE,
4800 Block Conn. Ave.

Modern apartments, with double exposure; highest point in Washington; large playgrounds on property; new public school 36th and Davenport streets; BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR CHILDREN; one block to stores; street cars and bus lines at door; Frigidaire on house current.
1 room, kitchen, bath..$45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$60
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..$75
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Cleve. 1912.

THE BOULEVARD,
2121 New York Ave. N.W.

Model apartments, Murphy beds, full mirrored doors, built-in tub and showers; Frigidaire; plenty floor plugs; STRICTLY MODERN; near Government buildings and Potomac Park; bus stops at door; lighting and Frigidaire on house meter. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $53.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath ....$66 to $80
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$71 to $90
Several 1 and 2 room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
National 6850.

UNITED REALTIES, Inc.
AGENTS
General Offices:
Wardman Park Hotel
Phone Col. 2000, Br. 6
"United for Your Service"

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
OPPOSITE WALTER REED.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NATL. 5904.

1816 KALORAMA RD.
THE KALORAMA
Bungalow apartment on first floor; 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened-in sleeping porch; Frigidaire on House Current; $75 and $90.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NATL. 5904.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
Two squares Harvard st. entrance to Zoo. Two squares north of Quarry rd. from 16th and Col. rd.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Some corner apts. $50 to $55.
One room, kitchenette and bath, dining alcove; $40.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

—OUTSTANDING VALUE— 135 GLENBROOK ROAD

(Near Beautiful Edgemoor, Md.)

A lovely home of 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, attractively set on a lot (80-ft. frontage), beautifully landscaped with flowers, shrubbery, trees, etc., of pleasing center entrance type, having open fireplace, private living porch, butler's pantry, rear stairway entrance, private drive to detached garage. Considering all these desirable features plus a surprisingly low price, you can not afford to miss such a rare opportunity.

Army officer ordered away—must sell.
Open all day Sunday.

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. through Bethesda, Georgetown Road, turn left on Wilson Lane for about 5 blocks to Glenbrook Rd., turn right to property.

E. H. CROXTON,
Realty Associates.
1427 Eye Street Natl. 8744

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

401 Greene Ave. Aurora Hills, Va.

$8,750.00

Eight rooms, two baths, corner property on lot 50x135 ft. Garage. House has just been redecorated throughout. This is a real buy and in a growing community. City water, sewers, paved streets.

(Drive out Alexandria road and look for our signs or take Alexandria car or bus and get off at AURORA HILLS.)

AURORA HILLS HOMES INCORPORATED
AURORA HILLS, VIRGINIA
Washington's Most Convenient Suburb.
10 Minutes from 12th St. and Penn. Ave.
Phone Clarendon 1057.

APARTMENTS APARTMENTS

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful wide avenue. All outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current, oil burner; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apartments if desired.
One, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath suites. One room and bath, nonhousekeeping. Very reasonable rentals.
Resident manager on premises.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NATL. 5904.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 CONN. AVE.
Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge, on Conn. ave. Delightful location. Apts. of 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths; some with porches.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
FRIGIDAIRE.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904.

SELECTED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths; equipped with Frigidaire; radio connections; 24-hour service; $70 to $175.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, some with porches, $65 to $100.
Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location; 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, some with porches, $52.50 to $145. Some apts. furnished; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; beautiful, modern apts.; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 3 to 7 room and bath apts.; $68 to $175; electric refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W., or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

THE BELVEDERE
1301 MASS AVE. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ....$52.50 & $72.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall $90.00
Electrolux Refrigeration—Showers in All Baths—Resident Manager.

THE RANDOLPH
CORNER 14TH & RANDOLPH.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath.. 60.00
Frigidaire.

THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
Frigidaire Free.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$38.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath (front). 55.50
On Two Car Lines.

1737 N. H. AVE. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$78.00
Frigidaire Free—Janitor on Premises.

THE HARFORD
1315 CLIFTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kit., pantry and bath.$63.00
4 rms. kit., b., pantry and pch. 68.00
VERY LARGE COOL ROOMS.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Janitor on Premises.

STUDIO APT.
1730 CONN. AVE.
Fourth Floor.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Fireplace—Frigidaire.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dressing room 55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 65.00
Free Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Convenient to Union Station, Capitol and Postoffice.

WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Realtors
Dist. 9486 809 15th St.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE., AT 20th ST.
The very best is offered here in an apartment home. The large suites in this building have been remodeled into smaller ones to meet the demand. There are available at present apartments of from 2 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 3 baths. Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. NW.
N.W. Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite St. Alban's Cathedral.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone and Switchboard.
5 rooms, bath and sun porch.$100.00
4 rooms and bath........... 75.00
3 rooms and bath........... 65.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building—All Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration on Building Meter.
1 r., din. alc., kit. & bath..$49.50

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Fourth Section	Page
Amusements	2, 3
Automotive, Radio News	4
Musical Events	5
Parent-Teachers Activities	6

The Washington Post.

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Amusements	2, 3
Automotive, Radio News	4
Musical Events	5
Parent-Teachers Activities	6

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1930. A

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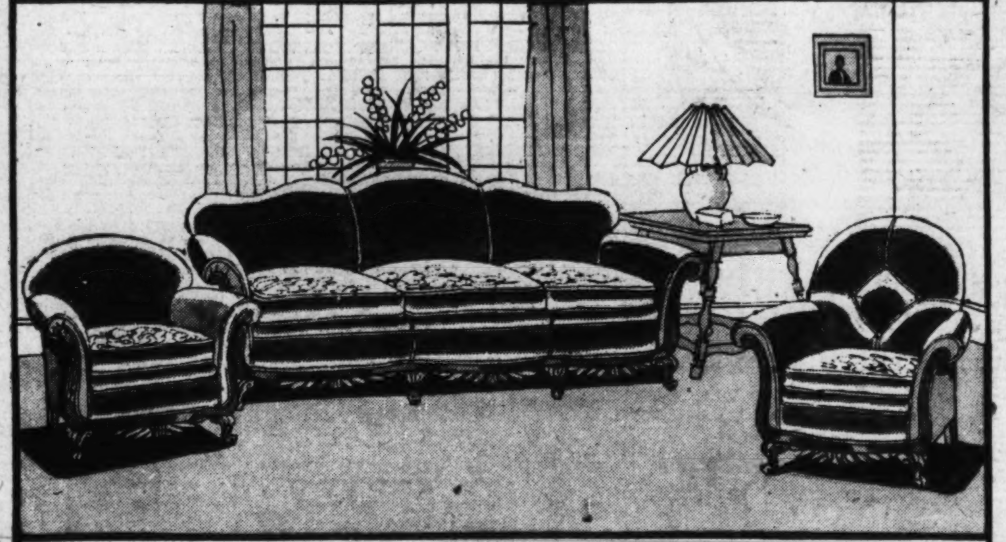

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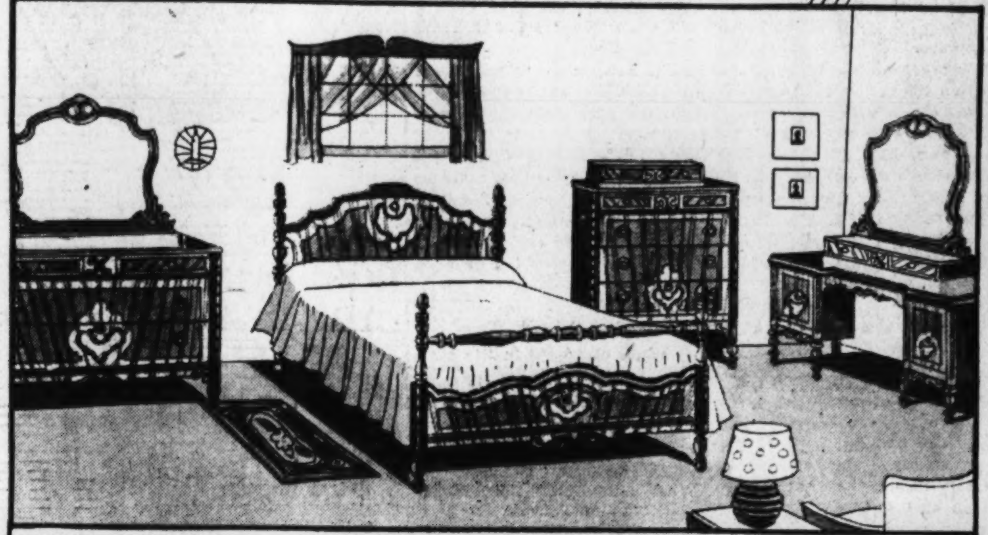

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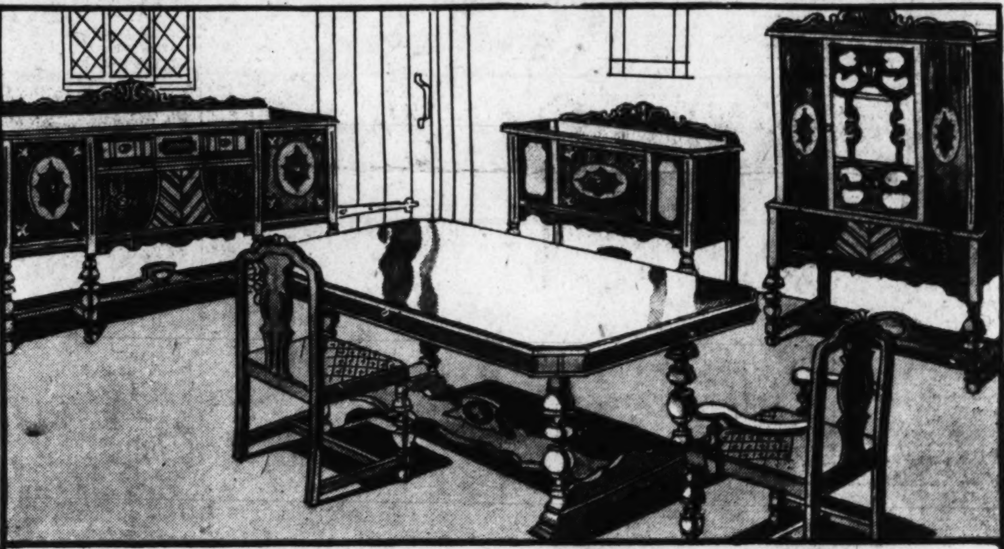

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Complete

Early American type . . . finished in satiny walnut or mahogany veneer . . . a splendid reproduction, but unlike antiques, strongly built. Complete with inner spring mattress and coil spring.

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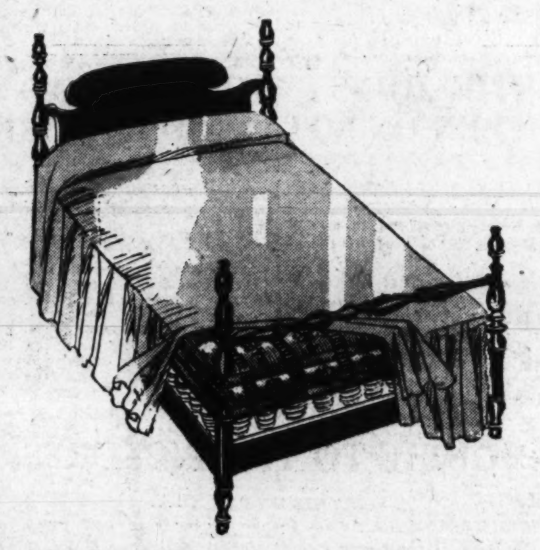

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Both For

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An inner spring mattress, layers of felt top and bottom filled with row after row of coil springs. The box spring, too, has a top layer of felt and is built with very strong frame, both covered in decorative damask to match.

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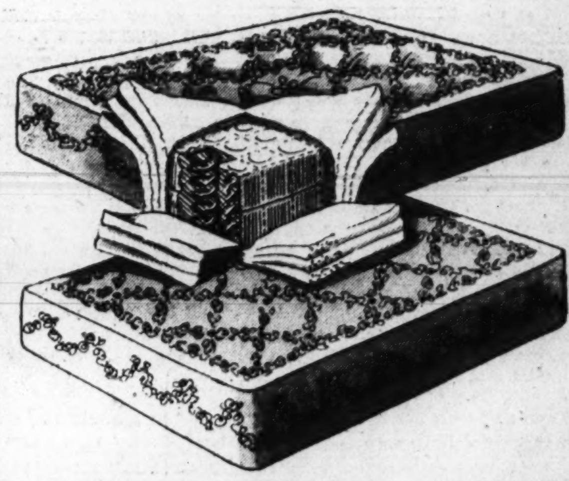

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Wide arms. Natural finish.
Well-braced. Comfortable.

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$6.95

Draped and plaited in colorful cretonnes.

A Special Purchase Sale of $1.69 Inlaid Linoleum Seconds

The slight imperfections do not affect the beauty nor wearing qualities of the linoleum. Four smart patterns, two hand-craft styles in tan or taupe and two in green or orange tile patterns.

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Offered in only the one pattern, hence this very low price. Cool, green colors; size 3x6, that give an out-of-door charm to living room or porch.

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$1 "Hit and Miss" Rag Rugs

For the bedroom, scatter rugs to replace the heavy ones of winter. Gay patterns of many colors with borders of contrasting, solid colors. Sizes 27 ins. by 54 ins.

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The Lowest Price This Year in $12.50 and $10.95 "Artex" Rugs

Cool fiber rugs, the popular basket weaves. Colors and designs that seem to lower the temperature of warm weather and form a perfect background for your summer furnishings. Sizes 9x12 and 8x10.

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Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

EVERY SCREEN PERFORMANCE APPROXIMATES "FIRST NIGHT"

By NELSON B. BELL

MR. JOHN HALLIDAY, long a distinguished thespian of the traditional stage, without whose deft services that astonishing play of "The Spider" would not have been half so eerie as it seemed to me to be, I think it was, who recently declared his belief that acting for the cameras and the microphones is a more onerous task than assuming a role on the boards. There is a considerable amount of convincing logic in his reasons.

It is Mr. Halliday's contention that in playing a part for the cinema an actor is deprived of the privilege of expanding his interpretation and rounding his delineation by the addition of those expository touches and improved readings that suggest themselves, after the first performance, as one grows into the role. This I believe to be very true, and it increases my regard for the abilities of those screen players who occasionally flash through with forceful and finely etched characterization. Without the benefits of audience reaction to varied, and possibly experimental, treatments of the given role, by which to be guided, these artists of the celluloid are to be all the more applauded for the achievement of a genuinely impressive screen performance.

Their accomplishment is as if the stage actor were to be forever judged on the merits of his first night. The filmed and recorded performance of the screen actor is, in fact, the permanent registration of a "first time on any stage." To be sure, many excellent character limnings have been offered on first nights, but it is equally true that few plays have not improved as time has gone on after that ominous initial presentation and the members of the cast have deliberately set about the task of making their impersonations perfect.

I dare say that if any actor of the old school were called upon to play nothing but "first nights," he would in time go crazy! Not much time, either.

• • • •

IT is due to this necessity of careful training through many pictures, I judge, that the theory of stardom overnight in the gelatine drama has come to be looked upon as purely a fallacy. It takes a vast number of motion picture roles to afford a degree of experience that a stage actor might reasonably expect to acquire from an extended run of a single play. One approximately good performance of a screen play and the thing is over for all time. The action is photographed and the lines are imprinted on the sound track or the disc, and that is that, so far as the player is concerned. He must survive or perish, sink or swim, progress or retrograde on the basis of a demonstration of ability that might understandably be expected to be anything but a final proof of his potential worth.

How many times a stage play is almost wholly rewritten after its premiere! A screen play, never. Its premiere, in the last analysis, is no different from its final performance. The thing is down there, take it or leave it. And as far as the actor is concerned, it is always leave it. After that strip of celluloid emerges from the cutting room and goes out into the marts of trade, there is nothing that can be done about it. Another try, the next day, might have been a great improvement—but there are no other tries.

So, as I say, Mr. Halliday's view, to me, seems a wholly tenable one with which the close observer can not find much excuse to quibble. I imagine the film players themselves would rather take pride in the condition than quibble about it.

It places them in the position of being able to say to the laborer in the older vineyard, "I have one chance where you have, maybe, a thousand."

And that, as Mr. Halliday implies, ought to be something of a comfort, and, as he positively states, much harder work!

Perhaps this has something to do with why so many, deemed to be in the first flight, have cracked under the strain and suffered sudden extinctions that have cast their legions of friends in gloom—Wally Reid, Barbara La Marr, Jeanne Eagels, Mabel Normand, Valentino and all the others. You know the list as well as I do.

• • • •

HOWEVER, there is, happily, a more cheerful side to the picture. Just look at the people who have come up from obscurity to fame, prestige and fortune because they have been able to develop a real pantomimic art with only a long succession of "first nights" upon which to base it.

I have in mind, particularly, Nancy Carroll, probably for no better reason than that last week at the Palace she far surpassed her every previous effort by turning in a sound and intelligent portrayal of a role that was neither devoid of emotional stress nor psychological complexities. The recentness of the performance, too, may have had something to do with the impression it left.

It was familiar material with which Miss Carroll had to work, but that only adds to the luster of her performance—it had to be good—the performance—to match the extraordinary balance of the remainder of the cast. But the point is, so far as this essay is concerned, that Nancy Carroll, after a considerable period in the films, proved that a chorus girl, by dint of pursuing a career through many of these "first nights" of which we have been speaking, can eventually acquire a technique that will place her among the foremost of the actresses dedicating their talents to the silver sheet.

It has not been any short cut that the Titian Miss Carroll has taken to her present high place among the emotional stars of the shadow drama. She may not even be an emotional star, as a matter of fact. Perhaps Edmund Goulding, the director, merely hit upon a combination of qualities that for one picture suited her best. However that may be, she has been out there in front at least once, after having done moderately well in a long line of inconsequential parts that could not have gotten anybody very far.

Nevertheless, these inconsequential parts have provided Miss Carroll a sufficient number of "first nights" to have imbued her with a strong sense of what it is all about and how best a role may be given its greatest value.

• • • •

BUT, as all report has it, to see Nancy Carroll as you will never forget her, it is necessary to have her pictured in natural colors, by the Technicolor or some other process. And that reminds me.

Technicolor recently has issued an edict whereby it declines to accept any further contracts for the production of natural color scenes or sequences. The company owns only a limited number of cameras and each camera is capable of recording only so many feet of film tinted in the hues of nature. The capacity of the plant presided over by Dr. Kalmus, much as it has been increased during the last year, still is incapable of keeping abreast of the demands made upon it. So Technicolor will do the jobs that it sees in sight and let the rest wait, or go by the board.

This, to my notion, is a wise decision on the part of the color executives, since for a long time now Technicolor prints have been getting worse instead of better. Looking back a year, it seems to me that "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" was an infinitely better piece of color work than any that has come since, with the sole exception of "The King of Jazz," the Universal special starring Paul Whiteman and his band.

Definition and color tones were exceptionally realistic in both "Gold Diggers" and "King of Jazz," but in the films in between something dire always seemed to happen. Chromatic treatment would be above reproach for a time, and then everybody and everything suddenly would go the distressing pea-green of excessive mal de mer. This added little or nothing to the ultimate artistic effect of many a film.

The explanation is simply that Technicolor was attempting to serve the industry beyond the capacity of its plant. Work that was taken on after the limit of possible excellence of final result had been passed was done in a rush, slighted by the cameramen and the technicians and made to reflect against, rather than in favor of, color as an adjunct to the screen's simulation of actuality.

That is all now to be stopped. Technicolor will assume no further contractual obligations until it sees some possibility of executing those already in hand.

This is as it should be. Indeed, it is as it should have been in the first place, but unfortunately was not.

Perhaps it is just as well that they are not crowding too close with that wide-angle photography and projection. Let us do one thing at a time.

Jack Oakie in "The Social Lion" —Metropolitan.

Marion Davies in "The Florodora Girl" —Palace.

Richard E. Byrd in "With Byrd at the South Pole" —Columbia.

ROGERS GREAT AD LIB ACTOR AT ALL TIMES

The wit and philosophy of Will Rogers flows freely throughout "So This Is London," his second picture for Fox Movietone, the attraction now at the Fox Theater. Rogers draws salary only as an actor, but he never is at a loss to supply humorous dialogue or create laughable situations during the making of a picture in which he is the central figure.

For example, the scene in "They Had To See Paris," where Irene Rich led Rogers into the capacious hall of the chateau and Rogers taking his place on the second step of the broad stairs in a loud voice called: "All aboard! New York Central express, train going West, Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago."

There was nothing in the script demanding this action, but it occurred to the nimble witted Rogers and he put it in—and it stayed in, with the result that it created one of the biggest laughs of the picture.

Rogers introduced many other laughable situations in "They Had To See Paris" and he has repeated in "So This Is London," which is replete with Rogerisms.

Miss Rich again appears with Rogers, and other notables of the stage and screen in the supporting cast are Frank Albertson, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lumsden Hare, Mary Forbes, Dorothy Christy, Bramwell Fletcher and Martha Lee Sparks.

John Blystone directed the production, based on George M. Cohan's international stage success.

On the stage, Sam Jack Kaufman has entered his second week as Master of Ceremonies, introducing Fanchon & Marco's "Hot Dominoes" Idea which is everything that the name implies and which has as its featured players such well-known stage stars as Les Klicks, Paul Mall, Jess Libonati, Hart, Whitestone & Polly, "Terry" Green and Sunkist Beauties.

The Fox Ochestra and Fox Movietone News round out what is stated to be an excellent program.

JACK OAKIE A COMEDIAN WHO ROSE RAPIDLY

Jack Oakie, the ace comedian of talking pictures, is furnished with his greatest screen laughing success in "The Social Lion," from a story by Octavus Roy Cohen, at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater, this week.

"The Social Lion" presents the story of a former garage mechanic, who tries and fails at prize-fighting, and adopts desperate means to win the attention and the affection of a girl of the community's smart set.

By chance, it is discovered that the fighter is a wizard at polo, which he learned in the Army. Accordingly, he is drafted for a country club tournament. On the eve of the tourney, Jack discovers that he is merely being tolerated by the country club folk, and that his only friends are his manager and the village girl whom he continues to regard as a little sister.

The twin climaxes that follow shortly after this discovery furnish the picture with a swift-moving and unexpected surprise ending.

In the cast are Mary Brian, Skeets Gallagher, Olive Borden, Charles Sellon, Cyril Ring, E. H. Calvert, James Gibson and many others.

Additional features will include new Vitaphone Varieties and the Universal Newsreel, with Graham McNamee newscasting current events for the latter.

Jack Oakie was born in Sedalia, Mo. In his early boyhood the family moved to Muskogee, Okla.

He came to New York at high school age, and, after finishing his schooling, secured a job as a broker's clerk in Wall street. His comedy around the office gave his boss the idea that this freckle-faced young man with the chronic smile would be a desirable addition to a charity show he was interested in.

At one of the performances of the charity show Lulu McConnell, veteran of vodvil, "caught" Oakie's act and was so impressed with him that she suggested a partnership. The result was a series of vodvil tours in which Jack was very successful.

He forsook vodvil for the screen in 1927.

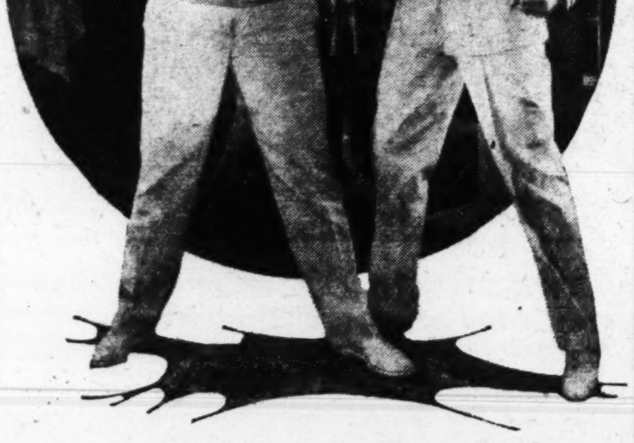
Swings His Fists.

A double fistic attraction furnished entertainment for 110 extra players during the filming of dock front scenes for "Safety in Numbers," new Charles "Buddy" Rogers starring picture. Rogers and Francis McDonald were the principals in the main event. Paoul Paoli and Ernest Adams were the supporting battlers. The Paoli-Adams bout provided the comedy scenes while Rogers and McDonald were furnishing action melodrama.

"Heads Up" Starts.

"Heads Up," Charles "Buddy" Rogers new starring vehicle, is in active production. In the cast are Margaret Breen, Victor Moore, Helen Kane, Helen Carrington, Gene Gowing, Billy Taylor, Harry Shannon, G. Anthony Hughes, John Hamilton, Stanley Jessup and Preston Foster.

Will Rogers, Irene Rich, Frank Albertson in "So This Is London"—Fox.



Jean Hersholt, Ralph Forbes, Eleanor Boardman in "Mamba"—R. K. O-Keith's.

BACK THIRTY YEARS FOR A PEEP AT PAST

Turning back the clock thirty years required considerable research work by Harry Beaumont, who directed "The Florodora Girl" in which Marion Davies is currently starred at Loew's Palace.

Beaumont, who filmed such box office record-breakers as "Our Dancing Daughters" and "Broadway Melody," made exhaustive inquiries before beginning work on the picturization of the Gene Markey story which has the famous Florodoro sextet as a romantic background.

"Since the story concerned particular people and certain locations of historic concern, it was imperative that greatest caution be exercised to preserve authenticity in characterizations, settings, costumes and action as well as dialogue," the director stated in a recent interview.

"The girls who made up the original New York sextet were Marie Wilson, Agnes Wayburn, Marjorie Relyea, Vaughn Texsmith, Daisy Green and Margaret Walker. There has been much written about their romances which now are traditions in theater history. As a matter of fact, Miss Wayburn was already wed and Miss Relyea widowed when the show opened.

Lawrence Gray plays opposite Miss Davies in the new picture and the supporting cast includes Walter Catlett, Louis John Bartles, Claude Allister, Nance O'Neil, Ilka Chase, Vivian Oakland, Sam Hardy and Jed Prouty.

On the stage Henry Bergman and his "Black Sheep" are presented in a somewhat different musical revue with a galaxy of Broadway's favorite specialty artists from the Capitol Theater, New York.

As an added feature Dick Liebert the wizard of the organ, here for a limited engagement, presents his original creation, "The Dream Train." "Killing the Killer," showing the struggle to the death between a cobra and a mongoose, provides a thrill in the way of short subjects. Harry Borjes and the Palace Orchestra and the Hearst Metrotone News complete the entertainment.

Reginald Denny in "What a Man" —Earle.

WITH BYRD IN ANTARCTICA A FILM NOVELTY

Although menaced by countless dangers, facing innumerable terrors, the little band of men that followed Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd into the unknown land at "the bottom of the world" returned to civilization without loss or injury.

With them came the film-record of one of the most daring achievements of the age, "With Byrd at the South Pole," which is the full length feature screen attraction at Loew's Columbia this week.

Filled with colorful adventure, thrilling drama, aching suspense, hearty humor, "With Byrd at the South Pole" is one of the strangest pictures ever made. It is the living record of the men who battled the ferocious elements of the Antarctic for twenty months and returned to tell what they saw.

The entire picture was made in Little America, situated on the Bay of Whales, in the area of 750 miles surrounding the South Pole. The daring flight across the Pole is one of the big thrills in the story. The picture shows the life, the work, the play of the men during those twenty months of practical isolation. The humorous incidents of their everyday life are relived in the film.

Short subjects, the Hearst Metrotone News and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

ARMIDA COMES TO THE EARLE IN THE FLESH

Armida, the beautiful little singing and dancing star of "General Crack," "Show of Shows" and "Under a Texas Moon," is to be seen in person on the stage at Warner Bros. Earle Theater this week, as the featured player of an elaborate stage presentation presided over by genial Gus Edwards, famous composer and maker of stars, who discovered the pretty Mexican girl two years ago.

This is the first opportunity Armida has had to meet her Washington friends in person since her remarkable success in talking pictures. The stage offering at the Earle will give her full opportunity to display her unusual talents in singing, dancing and comedy.

On the Earle screen is a fast-moving comedy-drama of adventure and romance, with Reginald Denny playing the star part. This picture is "What a Man," and describes the adventures of a rover who, for questionable purposes, dons tramp's attire and wins the confidence and sympathy of a wealthy and eccentric old lady.

The supposed tramp is brought to the palatial home of his benefactress, and his presence is immediately resented by the younger members of the family. The development of a romance and the winning of the stranger from his projected wrongdoing is told in a fast, amusing and thoroughly enjoyable manner.

Additional attractions include Vitaphone Varieties, music by the Earle Symphony Orchestra and the Pathe and Paramount sound newsreels.

JUNGLE STORY ALL IN COLOR AT R-K-O KEITH

"Mamba," which is the current feature at R-K-O Keith's, makes many bids to fame as one of the outstanding pictures. It is a spectacular production, tells a powerful story and is splendidly acted by Jean Hersholt in the role of a rich, cruel and hated vulgarian; Eleanor Boardman in the role of an exquisite, sensitive, gently reared daughter of nobility, and Ralph Forbes, in the role of a handsome young officer, who loves as fiercely as he fights. These principals stand at the three points of the triangle set forth in this all-talking, all-Technicolor Tiffany production.

The story of "Mamba" is laid in an African jungle and its name comes from the mamba, the poisonous snake of that country. A poisonous reptile in human form is the man portrayed by Hersholt. When his wealth buys a cultured bride who hates him, and who is wooed impulsively by a daring soldier, the romance begins. And when war brings about a mobilization of the English and German troops in New Posen and the natives start a war of their own against Hersholt, the excitement begins.

P. Schumann-Heink and John Reinhardt wrote the story of "Mamba" and Al Rogell directed. Also included in the cast are Josef Swickard, Claude Fleming, William Staunton, Hazel Jones, Arthur Stone and others.

Auxiliary short screen features and Freddy Clarke and his R-K-Olians round out the bill.

Lineage.

William Janney in "Dead Game," is the son of Russell Janney, New York producer, and grandson of Reynold Janney, theatrical manager and former professor of mathematics in Wilmington College, Ohio.

AND NOW ALL THAT TROUBLE SEEMS NOT HALF SO FUTILE

"HELL'S ANGELS" has at last had its world premiere showing at the Chinese Theater in Hollywood, after three years of expensive time and $4,000,000 of Howard Hughes' money have been lavished upon this most costly of all motion pictures.

Seats cost $11, and were all sold days in advance. Maestro Sid Grauman turned loose a flock of airplanes and smoke screens as ballyhoo, and Hollywood went completely off its nut in honor of the occasion.

As predicted generally, the film is a smash hit.

This is what the critics said:

"A magnificent picture," Los Angeles Times critic, Edwin Schallert, called it. "Howard Hughes has evolved a surpassing thriller of aerial warfare and he has shown an amazing courage at every point of his undertaking. Altogether there is nothing wanting of impressiveness in this picture. It is something to see for what it offers to both eye and ear."

"No previous motion picture has more than skimmed the surface of air maneuvers and actual technical demonstrations, compared with the scenes Howard Hughes presents in 'Hell's Angels,'" said the Los Angeles Examiner. "Vital, effective and breath-taking are the air scenes."

"It cost $4,000,000 and it has 4,000,000 thrills!" Eleanor Barnes exclaimed in the Illustrated Daily News, of Los Angeles. "This production has eclipsed every picture of its kind in an era which has seen numerous gripping stories of the air. The picture is greater than any personality in it. Its grandeur towers above any spectacle yet thrown on the screen. A wheelbarrow load of adjectives couldn't describe this marvelous contribution to cinema history."

"'Hell's Angels' is a supremely thrilling record of man's warfare in the skies. It is immeasurably picturesque and awe-inspiring. I feel safe in predicting that 'Hell's Angels' will never be surpassed for sheer thrills and spectacle." That's what Harrison Carroll, of the Los Angeles Herald, wrote.

"It proved to be a sensational success," Monroe Lathrop wrote in the Los Angeles Express. "The picture silenced all skepticism by presenting a true epic of immense interest as entertainment and an achievement in picture drama that will stand for a long time as a model to aim at in the realm of spectacle. It has excitement to meet the wants of the most avid seeker for a new kick. It has examples of physical daring never matched before the camera. It is overwhelming. It has virile drama linking together its spectacles, and in the variety of its appeal, with suspense and humor punctuating its spectacle, it is more than satisfying. It is electrifying!"

"Beyond doubt, the air shots in 'Hell's Angels' are the surpassing achievement of air photography to date. It will have to be enough to say that these shots are fully as spectacular as the wildest rumors you have heard about them." Thus spake Llewellyn Miller, of the Los Angeles Record.

"There has never been a picture which has created the expectation of 'Hell's Angels,' and there never has been a picture which fulfilled and exceeded public expectation to the degree that this Howard Hughes epic of the air has succeeded. 'Hell's Angels' is more than its producer has claimed it to be. It is an incredible film, and not until you see it can you fully appreciate how $4,000,000 and three years were consumed in the making. It is futile to attempt to do justice to such a picture. It provides thrills which you must experience for yourself." This is what Elizabeth Yeaman, of the Hollywood Citizen, said about the picture.

"'Hell's Angels' is all that Howard Hughes promised it would be—an epic of air films. This 25-year-old producer, who has never yet produced an unworthy picture, was seen at his best last night. His $4,000,000 spectacle was a film that will be talked about for months, or probably years," said Edwin Martin, of the Hollywood News.

A BRIEF SURVEY OF FILMS THE WARNERS WILL SCREEN

WARNER BROS. Pictures' $20,000,000 program of production for the 1930-1931 season will be seen by Washington screen lovers at Warner Bros. Metropolitan and Earle Theaters, as soon as the new features become available for exhibition. Later the new attractions will be shown at the Warner Bros. neighborhood theaters throughout the city.

John Barrymore, Al Jolson and George Arliss, who have firmly established themselves as stars of Warner Bros. Vitaphone productions, will lead the host of stars on the screens of the local houses.

These theaters also will house the big Warner road shows in full Technicolor during their visits to the Capital. Prominent among the supplementary features on the bills will be the new array of Vitaphone Varieties, the shorter features, in which will star luminaries of the stage, screen and night clubs.

Among the Warner Bros. stars who will be seen in major film features at the downtown houses are Winnie Lightner, Joe E. Brown, Leslie Howard, O. P. Reggie, Beryl Mercer, Charles King, Walter Pidgeon, H. B. Warner, Vivienne Segal, Dorothy Mackaill, Noah Beery, Sue Carol, Eric Von Stroheim, Olsen and Johnson, Leon Janney, Grant Withers and many more.

Coming attractions at these theaters are the product of one of the greatest story-star-production programs ever achieved in the motion picture industry. A fortune has been spent alone on acquiring the screen rights for the plays and novels by such famous writers and dramatists as John Galsworthy, Stewart Edward White, Sutton Vane, Vina Delmar, James Oliver Curwood and Faith Baldwin.

Among the leading productions to be seen at the Metropolitan and Earle will be: "Moby Dick," Herman Melville's whaling epic, with John Barrymore; "Big Boy," with Al Jolson starring and George Arliss in "Old English."

"Viennese Nights," the first romance composed and written for Vitaphone by Oscar Hammerstein 2d and Sigmund Romberg, will be a sumptuous all-star, all-Technicolor production; "Fifty Million Frenchmen," faithfully following in the Vitaphone version the Broadway musical hit; "Danube Love Song," the greatest Oscar Strauss musical; "Nancy from Naples," with a great cast of comedy and song specialists; "Children of Dreams," a companion romance to "Viennese Nights," also by Hammerstein and Romberg.

Winnie Lightner is to make three pictures—"The Life of the Party," "Sit Tight" and Red Hot Sinners;" Joe E. Brown and Joan Bennett head the cast of "Maybe It's Love."

"Captain Applejack," the uproarious stage hit, is also slated for early production; "Maytime," the perennial musical hit, is another on the way.

Sue Carol and Grant Withers will do "Dancing Sweeties." A sophisticated French play is the basis of "The Matrimonial Bed." "Three Faces East," from the Anthony Paul Kelly play, will be enacted by Constance Bennett, Eric Von Stroheim and others.

"A Soldier's Plaything," from an original Vina Delmar story, will have in the cast Lotti Loder, Harry Langdon, Ben Lyon and other favorites. "River's End," the Curwood best-seller, is being abapted for Vitaphone. So also is "A Gay Caballero," by Stewart Edward White.

Still other Warner hits on the way are "Outward Bound," "The Steel Highway," "Barder John's Boy," "The Office Wife," "Penny Arcade" and Just an Hour of Love," from the novel "Ex-Mistress."

GERTIE JOINS HELEN ON LOT

Helen Kane's sister Gertrude makes her first screen appearance in "Dangerous Nan McGrew," which is now in production, but she will be incognito.

Gertrude Kane is one of the dancers at a masked ball which occurs at the climax of the picture in which Helen Kane is featured.

The disguise of her costume is so complete, however, that, as she expressed it herself, "even my own sister won't know me."

35 MILES AND AROUND WORLD

Gary Cooper has traveled approximately 11,000 miles in his last two pictures.

In "A Man From Wyoming," his current starring vehicle, the story takes him from Wyoming to France In "The Texan," the story takes him from Texas to South America, at least 3,000 miles.

Actually, however, Cooper never went much farther from the Paramount studio in Hollywood while making the pictures than the Lasky ranch, about 35 miles from the city.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and party in "With Byrd at the South Pole;" Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Will Rogers and Irene Rich in "So This Is London" (screen). Sam Jack Kaufman in Fanchon and Marco's "Hot Dominoes" (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and Morton Floodas organlogues.

EARLE—Reginald Denny in "What a Man" (screen). Armida and Gus Edwards, in person (stage). Vitaphone Varieties, Pathe and Paramount sound newsreels, orchestra and Milton Davis organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Eleanor Boardman, Jean Hersholt and Ralph Forbes in "Mamba," African jungle drama in Technicolor; short sound subjects; Radio News and Freddy Clarke and his R-K-Olians.

METROPOLITAN—Jack Oakie and Mary Brian in "The Social Lion;" Vitaphone Varieties, organ and Universal News, with Graham McNamee announcing.

PALACE—Marion Davies and Lawrence Gray in "The Floradora Girl" (screen). Herman Bergman and his "Black Sheep" (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, "Killing the Killer," synchronized, and Dick Leibert, guest organist.

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Wallace Beery and Chester Morris in "The Big House."

EARLE—Billie Dove and Basil Rathbone in "A Notorious Affair" and Esther Ralston in person.

RKO-KEITH'S—Betty Compson and Lowell Sherman in "Midnight Mystery."

FOX—Lois Moran, Walter Byron and Robert Ames in "Not Damaged."

METROPOLITAN—Conrad Nagel and Bernice Claire in "Numbered Men."

PALACE—Charles Bickford and Raquel Torres in "The Sea Bat."

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

SILENCE now in the darkened halls and there is no theater in Washington. The movies? Yes! Theater? No! Last night the National Theater Players folded their pharaphernalia. The grease paint and make-up were packed in their little tin boxes. The wardrobes were stored. Stage hands stacked the scenery against the walls, the electrician turned out the lights and it was all over, save the balancing of the books in the managerial office. Thus comes to a close the spring and summer season.

* * * *

NOTHING on earth, with the exception, possibly, of a cemetery, has the same aspect as a darkened theater. There are the long rows of seats—empty. There is the stage, the curtain up, looking for all the world like a great mouth; yawning. It really is spooky.

Perhaps it is the law of contrast. Was there ever such a lively, bustling place as a theater—in the heighth of the season? The lighted marquis, out front. The great electric sign, with the name of the show—and the star. The box-office. The lobby. All lighted. People packing every available space, out and inside. Automobiles rolling up to the curbing. Fashionably gowned women. Handsomely groomed men. Beauty. Loveliness. Sparkling eyes.. Sweethearts. holding hands. Smiles. Laughter. Merriment. Anticipation.

They are on their way to the play. Bystanders, the poor of the city, stand agape at the magnificence of it all. The gallery gods, their silver pieces closely guarded, in their pockets, clutched in their hands, watch with awe the great procession bound for the orchestra circle. A princess steps from her limousine, a trim ankle showing beneath a silken robe. Visions of the sculptor's art. Old Money-Bags steps out, stuffed in his hard-boiled shirt. Wealth. A sedate couple come to the playhouse in their old-fashioned rig, a belle and a beau of other days. Marriage. There, in the tail-end of the procession is a boy, and a girl—arm and arm, swinging along to the Land of Make-Believe—and living in it.

The theater is life—at its best. Life, love, laughter. A tear, perhaps; but in the end virtue will be rewarded and wickedness punished. "And they lived happily ever after."

* * * *

SO, if you want to go into the supreme silence, step inside a darkened theater—a theater closed for the season; with no preparations for a new play, or making ready for the one in production; no scenery on the stage, no eight-sheets in front of the house, no face at the box-office window—only the watchman sitting in the stage alley, whittling on a stick, tilted back in his chair, wondering why even he should meditate on the vagaries of life.

They talk about the monasteries and the convents—the meditation, the silence, the great sublime atmosphere that permeates, envelops, all things, all persons coming in contact with such closes. They have never seen a darkened theater, a theater out of business, a theater divorced from its once hectic, gay career.

It must be that way with the old—with the old men and the old women whose life is all in the dim, far distant past; who have with them only memories. There they sit in the silences, thinking, meditating, a sort of revery. Through their minds' eyes they see the flash and dash of youth. The dances they danced as boys and girls. The loves they experienced as young men and women. The adventure that came their way. The romance, the sparks of life flying about them. Now, out of breath, they have difficulty rocking in their creaky old chairs. They graduate from those to the steadier ones, set firmly on the floor—then to bed, never to get up. They are like the theater that has seen the passing of the shows, the plays, the musicals, the revues.

* * * *

ALL the applause that rocked the rafters in the theater. Where is it? Vanished into thin air. Actors received it, actresses basked upon it. Did they store it up in the tympanum of their memories; the tympanic membrane? They must have; for it isn't in the theater.

The theater without its plays, its actors, its actresses, its audience, is like a house without children; the laughter gone; like a home without a mother, the lovelights out. There is no home. Mother and the babies.

An old actress came to town, thirty years off the boards. She lived on the memory of her younger days; the lights of the theater, the glory of it all:

"I remember on night in London," she mused, her eyes half closed. "a command performance. The king and queen were there. I played Juliet. Forbes-Robertson played Romeo." Perhaps she just dreamed it. Anyway, her idea: "The applause," she smiled, "was deafening." It was, undoubtedly, still ringing in her ears. She had saved it up—her dividend, her annuity. Only she could hear it—only she could understand its worth. Applause! So akin to applesauce, as the Americans have it; and so nearly spelled similarly.

Well, it's a grand life, anyway, this life of the theater; but only for the gypsies. They are here today and somewhere else tomorrow. They play one part this week, another next week, and at the end of a length of time they have played many parts—as each man in his own life must play—to live up to the Shakespearean formula.

When it's all over, the actor and the actress pack their trunks. grease-paint and rouge in the top tray, and depart—leaving behind them memories.

* * * *

IN a little while, now, after a period of rest, the theater in this parish will open again In one night all that gloom will disappear. Where now, within the silent walls, is a strange fragrance, of many odors mingled—the faded perfumes of lovely young persons, the powder puff aroma of the ancients—there will soon be a livelier incense; of the living as against the dead. The tomb will open and become a living room, a grand drawing room, a ballroom—with the music of the dance, the caprices of life, the pulse-beat of art.

Farewell, old theater, old friend!

Stop in again sometime.

MANY MOODS AT GLEN ECHO

For people who want to "go places and do things," Glen Echo Park is the ideal solution, offering, as it does, more than half a hundred amusements, all in one spot, so to speak.

At the big free admission resort, there is an endless number of riding devices, from the cool boat ride through the tranquil waters of the old mill, to the thrilling space-eating coaster dips.

Other attractions that are pulling the customers like a magnet are the aeroplane swings, duplicates of the real article; the dare-devil dip, the whoopee whip, the caterpillar, carrousel, derby racer, and the newly installed Ferris wheel. But the rides alone are not the only attractions at the great Maryland resort.

Up in the ballroom hundreds of couples say that McWilliams and his star band of eleven are well worth a trip to the park, and the many picnic parties that arrive for an all-day stay are sufficient proof that the Glen Echo hospitality is satisfying to them; here they find tables, benches, plenty of refreshment stands, and an amusement in between meals that will satisfy any purse and personality.

A ride along the breeze-swept Potomac in the cars of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., marked "Glen Echo" or "Cabin John," or a spin out Conduit road brings one to the Festival of Fun, the Land of Laughter, synonyms for this Maryland resort that has been making people happy for scores of years.

Still on the Job.

Tom Mulligan, the portly gentleman who presides over the big Midway of fun at Glen Echo Park, has just completed his twenty-fifth consecutive summer employment engagement with Director Schloss, probably a record unequaled by any other amusement man engaged in amusement park supervision of a single attraction. Twenty of the years have been spent at Glen Echo, and Tom has a host of patrons who visit him every week during the season. Of course, they buy tickets to see his show.

One-Reel Series.

Production of Paramount's new "personality series" of one-reel short subjects, starring featured contract players of the company, has just been launched at the New York studio, with Lillian Roth as the star of the initial production, tentatively titled "The Picnic." It is planned to produce a number of these one-reel pictures starring Ginger Rogers, Frank Morgan, Charles Ruggles and other Paramounteers.

Lloyd Returns.

Completely recovered from the appendix attack which caused him to suspend production two weeks ago, Harold Lloyd has returned to work on his current talking picture, "Feet First."

MARSHALL HALL
Excursion Every Day
Steamer leaves 7th St. Wharf
10 A. M., 2:30 & 7 P. M.
Dancing—Swimming—All Amusements
Adults, 50c Children, 25c

MISS ANNETTE RETORIE
Will Lecture on
EVOLUTION
explaining the absurdity and impossibility of evolution by facts to the exclusion of theories
TUESDAY, JUNE 24—8:15 P. M.
Mayflower Hotel Admission 50c
Tickets at door and at theater ticket office, Mayflower Hotel.

Jerri McCauley with "Burlesque Revue"—Gayety.

BELGIAN STAR TO SING HERE NEXT SEASON

Prominent among the musical novelties the 1930-1931 season will present to Washington music lovers is the forthcoming debut in the Capital next November of Clare Clairbert, celebrated colortura soprano of the Theatre de la Monnaie, in Brussels, Belgium, who will appear at Constitution Hall as one of the attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series there next season.

Clairbert is scheduled to begin an American tour in California early in September of this year, which will bring her to Washington two days after Thanksgiving. She has been signed under a ten-year contract and Mrs. Wilson-Greene has obtained the privilege of presenting Clairbert exclusively in the Capital. It is altogether likely that her Washington debut will be marked by unusual interest in diplomatic circles, for Clairbert is an immense favorite in Brussels and throughout Europe.

For five years she has been the leading soprano of the Theatre de la Monnaie in Brussels, that theater of wonderful memories of Melba, Nordica, Eames and Calve, and she has sung once in joint recital abroad with John Charles Thomas, the American barytone, who is immensely enthusiastic over her American tour.

Clairbert greatly resembled Ina Claire, according to Mr. Wagner, who advances the information that she is still only 28 years old, is an all-around musician and does not smoke. She is an accomplished musical performer on both harp and piano, speaks English beautifully and is a natural blonde. Furthermore, says Mr. Wagner, she sings like a canary, apparently without effort and with no facial contortions of any kind. Her performances in opera he describes as aristocratic in a high degree. Above all, he asserts, Clairbert is very easy to look at.

The appearance of a new coloratura on the American concert stage would appear to be most timely at this juncture, coming as it does at a time when rumors are rife of the contemplated retirement of Galli-Curci, up to now the leading coloratura practicing on this side of the Atlantic.

Other attractions announced by Mrs. Wilson-Greene in this same Saturday evening concert series are the Don Cossack Male Chorus of former Russian cavalry officers; Josef Hofmann, the pianist; Roland Hayes, colored tenor; John Charles Thomas, barytone, and a gala opening performance that will present Edward Johnson, Metropolitan Opera tenor; Maier & Pattison, piano ensemblists; Salvi, the harpist, and other artists to be announced.

GAYETY HOLDS OVER A SHOW

This week's attraction at the Gayety Theater is the "Record Breakers," with Jerri McCauley, the original "It" girl, heading the cast.

This show has been held over, due to popular demand.

Miss McCauley is scoring a big hit, giving the fans what they want, and is ably assisted by Hap Freyer, one of the driest and most mirth-provoking men to be seen here; Luscious Boots rush, a splendid entertainer; dainty Elsie Huff, a pleasing singer and dancer; delectable Bobby Nisson and Syd Burke, in comedy skits and numerous ensembles.

Lew Costello, Happy Hyatt and Joe Moss are also there with the comedy stuff.

Harry Ryan also entertains the fans with some very clever dancing, while Lew Petel is up to his usual high standards.

Scenery, costumes and lighting effects all play a leading part in the unusual success of this attraction.

Jack Back.

Fully recovered from his recent illness, Jack Oakie is working night and day in the stellar role of "The Sap from Syracuse," at Paramount's New York studio. Appearing opposite the star is Ginger Rogers, who has packed three important roles into her brief motion picture career. Other notable players assembled by the studio and Director Edward Sutherland are Veree Teasdale, Betty Starbuck, Granville Bates, Jack Raphael, Sidney Riggs, Bernard Jukes and Malcolm Dunn.

Film Pioneer.

Herman Wobber, pioneer film industry leader of San Francisco and the West, has been appointed general distribution representative of Paramount Publix Corporation for the Western States. The appointment marks Wobber's return to the distribution staff after a year's service as Publix director general on the Pacific Coast.

VISIT and SEE
GREAT FALLS, VA.
Scenic Beauty Amusements
Outdoor Sports
Dancing Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays
Trains leave from South End Key Bridge
WEEK DAYS—9:30, 11:02 a. m., 12:30, 2:03, 3:30, 5:05, 6:10, 7:00, 8:30 p. m.
SUNDAYS—Every hour and half beginning at 8:30 a. m.
Additional trains operated when necessary to accommodate excursion traffic. (Autos take road over Chain Bridge through Langley, Va.)
ROUND TRIP 50 CENTS
Children (under 12), 25 cents.
Wash. & Old Dominion Railway

LOTS OF FUN NOT THE WAY TO WIN FAME

Little Lotti Loder, dancing and singing in a Budapest cabaret, thought it would be a lot of fun to come to America and be famous in the movies.

Now she knows that it's a lot of work, too.

The first few hectic weeks lived up to their promise of excitement and endless gayety. Shopping in Paris, the luxurious trip across the Atlantic, an auspicious introduction to New York and its film notables, and then Hollywood, mysterious and fascinating, followed one another in rapid succession.

All of this had been great fun. Even the two or three hours daily with the English teacher had not interfered seriously with Lotti Loder's joyous and triumphant entry into motion pictures.

Then suddenly the scene changed and little Lotti Loder found herself very seriously occupied with the very serious business of making motion pictures.

English lessons in earnest, with grades and strict hours and severe examinations, replaced the easy-going tutoring of the trip from Budapest. Dancing lessons, singing lessons, diet and exercise instructions, dramatic training followed one another through the day and into the night until there was no time left for parties and dances and gayety at all.

In between times Lotti was being introduced quietly and gradually to the film colony of Hollywood. When her first thrill had passed she realized that these people—Chaplin, Barrymore, Mary Pickford, Alice White, Jolson, Barthelmess, Winnie Lightner, Gloria Swanson and all the others who were kind to her—were also very busy and very seriously at work.

Finally, Darryl Zanuck, studio executive responsible for the "discovery" of Lotti in far-off Budapest, sent for the hard-working young lady and said, "We can't wait any longer. We are going to try you out in a short subject, a Vitaphone Varieties number."

Lotti knew that her future depended upon that opportunity. Suddenly the gayety she had experienced and had missed seemed very unimportant after all. Most of all, she wanted to make good. If the friends in Budapest and Vienna and Nuremberg were ever to hear of her in connection with pictures or ever to see her on the screen she must put her best foot forward now.

So the young girl added picture-making to her routine of daily tasks, and the ten-hour day stretched into twelve and fourteen hours. When other members of the cast were resting, playing or sleeping, Lotti was studying grammar and phonetics, tap dancing and voice culture, American jazz singing and dramatic art.

A big part in "Viennese Nights" followed, then an important part in "Nancy from Naples" with Olsen and Johnson, famous comedy team; then the featured lead in "A Soldier's Plaything."

So little Lotti Loder has landed on her feet in Hollywood. The days of doubt are over, but not the long hours of hard work. Through with her first feature picture, the Budapest favorite is busy preparing for another, improving her English, which is already amazingly good; adding in every way to her store of knowledge and ability.

When Lotti was first introduced in the film colony an English correspondent wrote in his publication a prediction that within three months she would be back in Europe, basing his guess on the fate of many other "importations" and "discoveries."

Recently in the same magazine he found occasion to retract his prediction and to remark that Lotti Loder was to prove the exception to the usual rule.

STARS ARE AN ESSENTIAL OF COMEDY CASTS

All-star casts are becoming more and more essential in the production of screen comedies, according to Director Mal St. Clair.

St. Clair, who acted and directed for Mack Sennett in the old days, believes that more care should be taken in casting comedy than serious drama.

"Every cog is important in the comedy machine," he explained. "A melodramatic story usually is carried by two or three main characters of proven ability, while the rest of the cast forms the atmosphere, or background. This is not so in comedy, especially since the coming of sound. Every character in the latter is utilized for laughs and a bit of clumsy work can ruin a picture."

To prove his point, St. Clair referred to the cast of "Dangerous Nan McGrew," which he is directing.

"Helen Kane is a marvel, of course," he said, "but the addition of such stage and screen stars as Victor Moore, James Hall, Stuart Erwin, Frank Morgan and Louise Closser Hale has more than doubled the number of laughs."

The director added that Mack Sennett's old recipe for comedy, "Pretty girls and ugly men in ridiculous situations," had become antequated.

"The public has outgrown that," he explained. "It wants first of all a good, gripping story, and secondarily actors who have more than beauty or ugliness to prove they are comic.

"Even in the old days, Mack Sennett did not hold rigidly to his own theory. Looking back over the years, you will realize that his most uproarious films had all-star casts.

"The same thing applies to Charles Chaplin's pictures. Although his supporting actors are not usually well-known when they appear with him."

LOEW'S
PALACE
COMFORTABLY COOL
NOW PLAYING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
MARION
DAVIES
in a story of the gay nineties
The FLORODORA GIRL
ON THE STAGE
HENRY BERGMAN
and his
BLACK SHEEP
Added Attractions
DICK LIEBERT
at the Organ
"KILLING THE KILLER"

LOEW'S
COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture
WITH BYRD
AT THE
SOUTH POLE
Filmed at the South Pole. A feature length drama of human courage and daring with heroes, villains, comedians, romance, danger, thrills, suspense, pathos, menace and a smashing climax.

ARMIDA,
the vivacious young Mexican screen star, who appears in person at the Earle this week with Gus Edwards and company.

STUDIOS HAVE A RARE STOCK OF OLD STUFF

M. S. Epstin, long identified with various phases of the entertainment world, has been elected president of the United Studios, Inc., in Hollywood, the biggest property rental house in the motion picture industry, according to announcement made recently by Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of the board of directors.

Formerly vice president and general manager of the institution, Epstin has been associated with Schenck enterprises for many years, and was a well-known figure in the show business in New York before turning his attention to films in their pioneer days.

Epsin was a producer and picture studio executive prior to his affiliation with the United Studios, Inc., which is not to be confused with the United Artists Studios, producing headquarters of the United Artists Corporation, of which Mr. Schenck also is president and chairman of the board.

The United Studios, Inc., according to Mr. Epstin, owns one of the finest and rarest collections of antiques and modern and period furniture in the entire world. Properties from the institution have been used in hundreds of feature pictures during the last ten years.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown, costars for the comedy hit, "Hold Everything," will be teamed in another Warner production.

Zion Myers and Jules White, who film the talking dog pictures, say they have an idea for "bigger animal pictures." They want to try a synchronized comedy with trained elephants!

Lynne Overman, former local stock favorite, Sylvia Sidney and Berton Churchill, all well-known stage stars, appear in the Vitaphone Varieties two-reeler, "Five Minutes from the Station," directed by Arthur Hurley.

William Haines is going after Lon Chaney's vocal record. In his talkie debut in "The Unholly Three," Chaney provides voices for a ventriloquist dummy, a parrot, an old lady and a girl, as well as one for himself. In "Remote Control" Billy doubles for an entire radio program.

There is one actor in Hollywood who wants to get fat. It is of the masculine sex, however. William Janney is drinking cream and milk, hoping to add ten pounds. He just completed a good role with Richard Dix in "Square Dice" and is starting a picture at First National at once. Hard work keeps William thin.

Louise Fazenda is packing to go on location. Asked where, Louise replied, "Yuma." She is not on any picture going there, but Louise says when it turns hot she is always sent to Yuma. "I hear about all these grand location trips to Alaska, New York, &c., but the best I do is Yuma in August," says she.

Bodil Rosing, character actress of the screen, is doing double duty while playing with Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera star, in her first celluloid vehicle. Miss Rosing, born and reared in Sweden, is helping with Swedish technical details in the first part of the play, which is laid in that country.

"A chip off the old block" applies to James Gleason and his son Russell. The boy is certainly following in dad's footsteps. Both are under contract to Pathe, and both are working in the same picture, "Beyond Victory." Russell Gleason is one of Hollywood's favorite juveniles, since his good work in "All Quiet on the Western Front," and James Gleason was long a stage favorite before entering pictures.

A seasick pirate is the role which Claud Allister is now portraying in "Captain Applejack" for Warner's. The Englishman insists that pirates do get seasick. "My father was an officer in the English navy," he says, "and he frequently suffered seasickness, so why not a nauseated pirate?" Allister has portrayed the roles of butler, valet, eccentric English noblemen, tailors, ghosts, fatuous gunman, and exaggerated English types since he came to Hollywood 18 months ago. He is now on his fifteenth picture.

Leon Janney, the 13-year-old youngster who rose to sudden fame through his performance in "Courage," and has subsequently been awarded a long-term Warner contract, has just been assigned to an important role in "Handful of Clouds," the underworld drama now in production. This is an original story by Rowland Brown, unconventional in theme and treatment, and will be directed by Archie Mayo. The cast includes, in addition to the youthful Leon, James Cagney, Robert Elliott, Charles Judels, Dorothy Matthews, Elmer Ballard, Charles Burroughs, Jerry Mandy and others.

Wallace Beery was strolling across the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lawn in his convict suit in "The Big House." Anita Page noticed the prison number on him. "I see 1583 is your name now," she remarked. "Oh, no," answered Beery, "merely my pen name."

Russell Simpson is said to have broken all records for consecutive readings of the famous biblical passage, the Twenty-third Psalm. In the days of King Vidor's new picture, "Billy, the Kid," Simpson read this Psalm over 200 times in rehearsals, and for the photographed scenes.

Irene Rich stood up for one entire day last week. A black velvet gown which the actress wears in "On Your Back" is cut tight to the knees, where it flares away in long train and flounces. To preserve the line, Miss Rich stood during the entire day, until her scenes were completed.

One of the finest of Vitaphone Varieties Broadway casts appears in "The Good Provider," which Director Arthur Hurley has just completed. Walter Connolly, Fredinand Gottschalk, Madge Evans, John Briedon and Jean Shelby enact the leading roles.

Dorothy Mackaill has just been assigned to the leading feminine role opposite Charles Bickford in "River's End," Warner Bros.' forthcoming production, according to announcement made by J. L. Warner, vice president in charge of production. This is the Vitaphone adaptation of James Oliver Curwood's widely-read novel, with scenario by Marshall Neilan.

William Banker, famous halfback from Tulane University, and a member of the all-American football team, has just ben signed to a long-term contract by Warner Bros. Banker, together with the other ten members of the all-American team, appears in "Maybe It's Love," forthcoming Vitaphone production. He is the only one of the group, however, to win a contract.

PAUL MALL,
one of the hot Hottentots in Fanchon & Marco's "Hot Dominoes" revue, which this week holds the stage at the Fox.

HENRY BERGMAN,
the dominant figure in "Black Sheep," the Loew revue, which provides the current stage show at the Palace Theater.

Moving Days!

Samuel Goldwyn's principal players are all to be on the move within the next few days. Evelyn Laye sails from London for New York, thence to Hollywood for her first singing picture. It is to be called "Moon Madness" instead of "Moonlight Madness," as previously announced. George Fitzmaurice will direct the production when it begins on August 1. Louis Bromfield wrote the story; Sidney Howard adapted it. Frank Tours, who had charge of the musical end of both the London and New York production of "Bittersweet" and was for many months the music master at Paramount's Astoria plant, will wield the baton that directs the Nacio Herb Brown and Bruno Granichstaeden score.

NANCY SMITH JOTS DOWN A FASHION TIP

Some interesting fads in Hollywood are so popular that the ideas are spreading rapidly.

James Gleason is originator of the idea for a novel cigarette case. The case is plain silver. Many curious and unusual insignias adorn it. Paul Whiteman's face in a tiny gold form; "Pink" and "Bud" in gold letters, meaning Mrs. Gleason and son, Russell; Harry Richman's monogram; an oil derrick of platinum, evoke much comment. The idea is that James' friends put their own "sign" on the case—they must like him well enough to ask to be admitted to the circle.

Green jade is more popular with each season. Louise Fazenda has a new string of jades, with pin to match. She wears them with her numerous gray costumes, and with dull red ensembles.

Black chiffon evening gowns, in the hottest weather, have swept the film colony for popularity. Many are trimmed with lace or appliqued designs, and some are plain. Large square handkerchiefs of black chiffon are used with the gowns.

Pajamas are the rage. Several shades of materials are combined in one set. Irene Rich has a suit combining dull red, dull green and black. These are worn around the house for tea, and even family dinners. They are of satin.

Hip-length evening wraps of metallic chiffon are the vogue. They are of several colors, with gold and silver threads. Usually the design is black background with brilliant flowers in velvet through the chiffon. Zelma O'Neal purchased several, before going to England, to wear with plain white dinner gowns—the more color in the coat the prettier over white, or black.

Crystal beads and jet, strung together, are the smartest costume jewelry. Both are carved in intricate designs, and are of varying sizes, some square and some round. They are worn with dinner dresses of any color, but preferably with black or white.

Oh, Yeah?

Harry Kane, "Living Skeleton" of circus fame, now appearing in "The Unholy Three," eats five meals a day.

Cool and Comfortable
EARLE
WARNER BROS THEATER
A Refreshing Program in a Cool Retreat
IN PERSON
The Famous Sponsor of Young Stage and Screen Stars and Popular Song Hit Composer.
GUS EDWARDS
Presenting the Little Mexican Star
ARMIDA
The Screen Sensation of "General Crack" and "Under a Texas Moon"
Added Attractions
MADELEINE NORTHWAY
CHARLES SABIN
FAVORITE DANCERS
ON THE SCREEN
REGINALD DENNY
in "WHAT A MAN"
"LOONEY TUNES"
"Sinkin' in the Bathtub"
A Vitaphone Song Cartoon
NEWS EVENTS

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
THE BEST LAUGH OF THE SEASON
Get an Eye and Earful of the Oakie Chin and Grin
JACK OAKIE
in Paramount's
The "SOCIAL LION"
With MARY BRIAN, "SKEETS" GALLAGHER
OTHER FEATURES
Vitaphone Varieties
Graham McNamee
News

R-K-O KEITH'S
"MAMBA"
Spectacular All-Color Drama
of FORBIDDEN LOVE
and PASSIONATE HATE
A purchased bride, a cruel husband, and a soldier lover.
Direct From the Roxy Theater, New York
WITH
Jean Hersholt - Eleanor Boardman - Ralph Forbes
A TIFFANY PRODUCTION

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F AT FOURTEENTH ST.
NOW
WILL ROGERS
conceded to be, in any man's country, the world's most supreme wit, humorist and philosopher
in his richest, brightest role in
"SO THIS IS LONDON"
George M. Cohan's International stage success with
Irene Rich
—the stage—
Sam Jack Kaufman
New Master of Ceremonies introducing
Fanchon and Marco's
"HOT DOMINOES"
with Les Klicks and a cast of stage favorites
musical accompaniment
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
Fox Movietone News
NEW SUMMER PRICES
Mornings 25c
Afternoons 25c, 35c
Nights 35c, 50c
Children, all the time...15c
ENJOY COOL COMFORT!
Our Cooling System in Operation during the Hot Weather

AT NO TIME IN THE HISTORY OF PLEASURE RESORTS NEAR WASHINGTON HAS THERE BEEN SUCH GENUINE FUN AS THERE IS NOW TO BE FOUND AT THE BIG
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
GLEN ECHO
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR COMFORT AND RECREATION FROM THE TIME YOU GET ON WASH. RY. & ELEC. CARS MARKED CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO, ARRIVE DIRECT AT PARK ENTRANCE, ENJOY THE MORE THAN FIFTY AMUSEMENTS IN THE PARK, AND LEAVE FOR HOME

GAYETY THEATRE
LAST SHOW of the SEASON
WITH
JERRI McCAULEY
The Original "It" Girl

Summer Calls for Care To Keep Automobile Cool

Plenty of Oil and Precise Adjustments Help Power Plant to Resist High Temperature; Lubrication of Chassis Vital.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Winter and spring car care are not one whit more important than summer car care.

At no other season is the automobile's reaction to the weather so "human." Both heat and humidity have their distinctly adverse effects upon the motor car that is not properly prepared to meet them.

Take heat, for example. The automobile engine is a heat machine. Yet, the instant it becomes too hot in the process of turning heat into work or forward motion, that instant does it become inefficient and more costly to operate.

An automobile engine, and all other moving parts of the car, cool themselves by radiating their heat into the surrounding atmosphere. If the surrounding atmosphere is hot already, it will absorb much less heat. That is why cars naturally run hotter in summer.

Basically, then, summer care centers around keeping the car as cool as possible.

A good place to start, though by no means to stop, is the cooling system. First, it should be clean. This involves periodic draining and flushing. The car owner who has it done at least once a month is acting wisely. All leaks should be remedied. The most common ones are to be found in the hose connections and the water pump packing gland. New hose connections rarely are remembered by motorists. This is the time of year to remember them.

Fans Perfect in Summer.

The fan must function perfectly in summer. See that the belt is not slipping and that the blades are not bent in such a way that the air stream is directed away from the cylinder block where it is most needed.

Drain, flush, tighten, fill and keep full—those are the regular maintenance steps for the cooling system at this season.

Without plenty of good oil, all the water and air available will not keep an engine cool. It is the most important of the cooling mediums. There are three things to remember about oil. First, that it must be of the right viscosity; second, that the supply must be adequate and checked as to quantity every 100 miles; third, that the oil must be clean.

Some motorists may go 1,000 or 1,500 miles between oil changes, but there is no motor car in which one can cover that distance at a speed above 25 miles an hour without having to replenish the crankcase supply. Not in summer. Assuming otherwise may be fatal to the engine. Oil not only aerates or evaporates faster because of the heat, but it is lost through leakage. It is so much thinner that it escapes from openings amazing small.

To keep the oil clean, replace the old filter cartridge. Summer atmosphere is much more filled with dust and the filter more quickly becomes encrusted with it.

Too rich a fuel mixture or one that is too lean, a dirty carburetor, valves that do not seat properly, incorrect ignition timing, carbon formation, dirty or incorrectly set spark plugs, underinflated tires, dragging brakes, underlubricated wheel bearings, and a slipping clutch are a few of the more common troubles to guard against in keeping the car cool when the weather is hot. All of them should be checked.

Chassis Lubrication Important.

Correct and constant chassis lubrication plays a huge part in keeping the engine cool. If every bushing, bearing, and other part of the chassis is properly oiled and greased the engine's job of mvoing the car and its load is easier, obviously easier. Chassis lubrication should be more frequent in hot weather. For one reason the car is driven more miles. For another, fluid grease or oil, like engine oil, thins and leaks away more quickly. Any adjustment that can be made to assure greater tightness in bushings or bearings should be made. It not only saves oil or grease but spares the engine tremendously.

There is another point to be remembered in connection with proper engine adjustments. It is that high speeds tend to throw valves out of adjustment. The fact that average road speeds are higher now should suggest more frequent check on the precision with which the valves operate.

No seasonal car care program that overlooked the brakes would be sound. The average man drives more miles at higher speeds. Both conditions call for brakes as nearly perfect as possible, especially when taken together with the fact that congestion is greater.

Brakes on all cars should be adjusted and equalized for summer. In the hydraulic system, surplus liquid should be drained from the supply tank. Any excess, expanded by the heat, will cause brake drag. In connection with getting brakes relined, it is well, in the case of the modern car, to have the drums checked for wear and scoring. A relining job will not fulfill its purpose unless the drums are "in round all around." A thorough lubrication of all the moving parts of the mechanical brake system will work wonders for efficiency.

Then, there is summer tire care. Summer is the hardest season of the year on tires. The two main reasons, again, are heat and harder driving. Heat's effect on rubber may be diminished only by keeping the tires properly inflated and, even that does not eliminate it.

Shock Absorber Needs Attention.

Hydraulic shock absorbers also call for seasonal attention. The fluid in time is bound to disappear more quickly. Comfort requires more regular replenishment of the supply. Many shock absorbers are adjustable to compensate for the fact that high temperature thins the fluid and tends to reduce the braking effect of the device on spring movement. Any such adjustment should be made.

More night driving demands headlight attention. Glare, that ancient problem, reaches its zenith on roads that are congested with everyone driving faster. It is a fact that one way to diminish the effect of the other man's glaring lights is to have one's own perfectly focused and fitted with bulbs that are giving a maximum of illumination.

With regard to a maximum intensity of light—well directed, of course—many authorities say that failure to achieve it is the most serious of headlight problems, worse even than glare.

Summer's blistering sun, its torrential rains, and its dust should focus attention to the top of the car. For one thing, a coat of dressing will help if, of course, the fabric is the kind that calls for this treatment. A few of the sport type tops do not, which is to be kept in mind.

Another vital aspect of top care relates especially to roadsters, phaetons and convertibles. On these the top is constantly going up and down. It is well to remember the old rule that a top never should be put down damp. It will mildew. The top that is left uncovered by a boot also is likely to be damaged by dust and rain and by chafing. A boot is a practical idea entirely apart from neatness.

Many open and convertible car tops are torn while being lowered. All fasteners should be removed and the fabric and boys folded with the closest of care to prevent rents and wrinkles in the material.

Last but not least, the motorist might take the instruction book that came with the car and look over the diet that is prescribed by its maker. Special oils and lubricants are prescribed as well as special fluids for the shock absorbers and, often, for the brakes. Find out what they are and feed the car nothng else.

Proper summer car care is rather a detailed proposition, but there is no other way of attaining a happy season of motoring.

TRADE NOTES

W. G. Sparrows has been appointed manager of service and parts for the Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., local Chevrolet dealers. Mr. Sparrows has been in charge of service and parts of the Baltimore zone of the Chevrolet Motor Co. for several years.

William McGuire, who has been associated with the sale of Nash automobiles in this city for some time, is now associated with the Baker-Williams Co., local Nash metropolitan dealers.

Ed Johansen is preparing to open in the near future what he claims is to be a model gasoline filling station on the Lee highway a short distance beyond Rosslyn, Va. This will be perhaps the only station in this locality where the gasoline will be unloaded from the railroad car directly into the retail filling tanks.

L. P. Steuart, who was in attendance at the Shrine convention in Toronto, has just returned from a rather extended motor trip through Canada which took him as far north as the City of Quebec.

With the idea in mind of finding out just what was new in the automobile accessory field, L. S. Jullien spent last week in visiting Cleveland, Chicago and other Midwestern points where most of the accessory manufacturers are located.

E. L. Stohlman, under the name of the Stohlman Motor Co., has opened a Chevrolet agency at 3307 M street. For the past ten years Mr. Stohlman has been in the tire business.

Lustine Nicholson, Chevrolet dealers in Hyattsville, Md., are building an addition to their present plant which, when completed, will double the size of their operation.

Maryland Detours

Among the detours the motorist now will encounter in Maryland are the following:

York road at Cockeysville.
Southern Maryland boulevard to Solomons Island-Annapolis road.
Laurel-Bowie.
Hagerstown-Williamsport.

German Patents Increase.

Berlin, June 21 (A.P.).—Patent No. 500,000 was registered at the German patent office exactly 52 and a half years after the first patent was granted by the German Empire in November, 1877. Patent No. 100,000 was registered in 1898, No. 200,000 in 1908, No. 300,000 in 1917 and No. 400,000 in 1924.

CARL W. DAUBER
RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC
2320-24 Eighteenth St. N. W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

Look at your speedometer

If it says 8000 miles or over, the

PUROLATOR
THE OIL FILTER ON YOUR MOTOR CAR

needs to be recartridged for your motor's protection.

L. S. JULLIEN, Inc.
1443 P St. N.W.
North 8076

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

A NUMBER of years ago a man called at the White House asking to see President Taft. There was something about him which attracted the attention of James Sloan, jr., then head of the Secret Service at the executive offices.

"What do you want to talk with the President about?" Mr. Sloan inquired.

"I've been hearing music in the air," the visitor replied. "For instance, yesterday afternoon I heard a band playing, although there was no band or parade in sight. In fact, I recognized the piece it was playing the 'William Tell Overture.'

"The next morning I happened to notice in the paper that the Marine Band had given a concert the afternoon before and on the program was 'William Tell' which I figured they must have played at about the time I heard it.

"I got into the habit of reading the band concert programs and sure enough, though sometimes I was miles away, I could hear many of the pieces they were scheduled to play."

The man was regarded as mentally unbalanced and on subsequent visits to the White House was quietly steered off.

"In the light of the tremendous developments in radio, which at that time was unheard of, I have often thought of that man," Mr. Sloan remarked, recalling the incident. "I haven't yet heard of anyone hearing music through the air without a receiving set, nevertheless, the man may not have been as crazy as we thought he was but maybe just ahead of his time."

CLAUDE MACARTHUR, radio orchestra conductor, rebuked a base viol player in a small Western town years ago. The man continually played wrong notes and MacArthur finally told him his work was miserable.

Waving his bow, the fiddler retorted:

"Young feller, I ain't here to play the right notes. I'm here to keep time."

A Post reader asks what has become of "Jolly Bill and Jane."

"I miss them very much," she continued. "They were always so wholesome and so happy. The 'Lady Next Door' now on in their place is enjoyable, but not like 'Jolly Bill and Jane'."

"Jolly Bill and Jane" are no longer heard locally but are broadcast over the WJZ network week days at 6:45 o'clock in the morning.

In our opinion the broadcasting of the Byrd home-coming was overplayed by the NBC. The stalling the announcers had to do to fill in the time was frequently painful. There is a limit to the time people will listen to current event programs.

The Newspaper Radio Editors Association at their recent meeting expressed disapproval at the increasing tendency of broadcasting chains and stations to include in their programs advertising matter to such an extent as to detract from their news value.

In the resolution introduced by C. E. Butterfield, of the Associated Press, the editors recommended that program listings be phrased in sufficiently descriptive language of the broadcast as to render unnecessary the use of trade names of sponsors.

IT seems that Senator Thomas D. Schall is at least $250 in as the result of deciding against a radio speech in behalf of his campaign by Senator William D. Borah. It was Senator Schall's idea to have Senator Borah's speech relayed by wire from the Capital to Station WCCO in Minneapolis and broadcast from there to his constituents. However he found that the charges for putting the Idaho senator on the air in Minnesota would run somewhere around $1,100, instead of $250, which is what he was prepared to pay.

It happened that the blind senator won out in the primaries without Senator Borah's aid.

Alwyn E. W. Bach, the announcer who received the gold medal awarded this year by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, declares that, in his opinion, the announcer should not seek to entertain because his part in the program is incidental.

Those who are not familiar with this announcer may hear him by tuning in on the Big Brothers Club (WRC, 6 o'clock) or Enna Jettick Melodies (WRC, 7 o'clock) tonight. Bach's work is very much on the order of that of Milton J. Cross, who won the gold medal last year.

The latest assertion is that radio in the motor car is much safer than back seat driving.

THE call letters of the Atlantic City municipal station, WPG, stand for World's Play Ground, but recently were construed by a visitor to the boardwalk to mean "Women Prefer Gentlemen."

Television in the home is quite a way off, but demonstrations of it will soon be seen in a New York theater, and possibly others.

Letters to Voodooist Cause Brazil Scandal

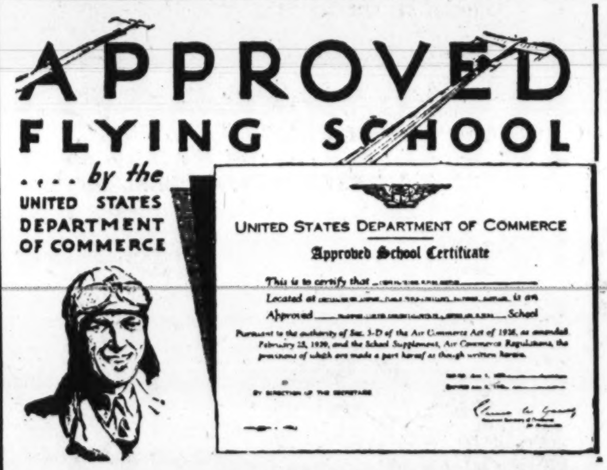
Iguape, Sao Paulo, Brazil, June 21 (A.P.).—Police searching the effects of "Uncle Elias," a reputed African voodoo doctor who died here, found notes from several prominent families asking aid in politics, love and other aspirations.

They gave the letters to the newspapers and they were printed amid much scandal.

Turks Taught Modern Methods in Weaving

Angora, June 21 (A.P.).—To revive Turkey's dwindling rug industry, teachers have been sent to the rural sections to instruct Anatolians in modern weaving methods.

They will combat the superstition that each rug must have one glaring imperfection in order to ward off jealous spirits.



WASHINGTONIANS now have available within 90 minutes travel of their homes the only approved transport flying school in the East, south of New York and north of Miami. This is made possible by the opening of the new million dollar Curtiss-Wright Airport, at Smith and Greenspring Avenues, Baltimore.

The highest recommendation given to a flying school is the Government-approved certificate, which means that the school has new, dependable training planes, competent licensed instructors, a flying field of proper size and character, and modern, recognized methods of instruction.

To make it easier for forward-looking men and women to become pilots or fill other well-paying positions in aviation, Curtiss-Wright has put into force a new finance plan that enables you to fly now and pay later.

For full information about this finance plan and the Curtiss-Wright ground and flying school courses, send the coupon. Do it today. New classes forming now.

CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE
1215 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.
Phone Vernon 4792 Airport—Forest 5100
Please send me full information about your School Courses, flying or mechanical, and the new Curtiss-Wright Finance Plan.
Name ....
Street .... Age ....
City .... Phone ....

Radio Entertainment This Week

Today—11:30 a. m., the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, from London—WMAL. 4 p. m., the Right Rev. Irving P. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of Colorado, from Washington Cathedral—WRC.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Rear Admiral Byrd, talk to school children—WMAL. 10 p. m., Half hour by the National 4-H Club Campfire—WRC.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Frohne Sisters—WRC. 10:30 p. m., Chicago Variety Program—WMAL.

Wednesday—8:30 p. m., Pleasure Hour—WJZ.

Thursday—2:30 p. m., dedication of President Buchanan Monument by President Herbert Hoover. 10 p. m., dramatization of life of Johann Sebastian Bach—WRC.

Friday—8:30 p. m., "Big Guns"—WRC.

Saturday—8:30 p. m., Arthur Pryor's Band—WRC.

From the Radio Angle

Will Test Receiver Tax.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I notice the reference on the radio page of The Washington Post to the proposed action by the Radio Manufacturers Association to test the constitutionality of the recent South Carolina statute taxing radio sets.

Through our legislative committee and through the State legislative committee cooperating with us in South Carolina, we called attention, before passage, to the members of the State Legislature to the unconstitutionality of the law proposed. This is based upon the fact that the law as framed taxes the use of a radio set and, in view of the fact that transmitting and reception are necessary to complete radio transmission and radio transmission has been held to be interstate commerce, it amounts to a tax upon interstate commerce, which has been always held unconstitutional by a State act.

Authority has been given to the legislative committee acting through our general counsel, Frank D. Scott, of Washington, to engage local attorneys in South Carolina to proceed with a test case raising this point.

C. C. COLBY,
Chairman, Legislative Committee, Radio Manufacturers Association,
Canton, Mass.

They Join in the Singing.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I was pleased to see on the radio page of The Washington Post last Sunday a letter which expressed my own sentiments. I mean the one praising Seth Parker.

His is a unique and pleasing feature, bringing blessing, pleasure and inspiration to innumerable persons.

Not long since I visited an institution for aged women where some generous person had installed a radio set. I wish the critics of Seth Parker had seen the joy of these old ladies, and heard the unanimous verdict that "Sunday Night at Seth Parker's" was the best thing on the air.

Not only do they all assemble to listen, but join in the singing of the familiar hymns of their childhood.

I dare say this is done by many. To say, as some do in your columns, that "Seth has not a good voice" is absurd. As unreasonable as to critisize the grammar.

"Amos 'n' Andy"—Both are impersonating very interesting types and doing it well. May the good work continue. If you wish, you may publish this letter, or any part of it.

A musician and veteran subscriber of The Washington Post.

European Nations Test Night Air Mail Service

Helsingfors, Finland, June 21 (A.P.).—Experimental flights are pointing to the inauguration of a night postal service that will connect Scandinavia and central and western Europe. Planes leaving Helsingfors will pass at night through Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Great Britain, connecting with other air lines.

Each year from 1930 to 1935 it is planned to increase the length of the flight season, starting with two months and building up to a full year. Night flying facilities have been provided for the major part of the route, though added equipment will be installed in various sections.

Shrine to Mark Spot Where Marquette Died

Ludington, Mich., June 21.—A plan to erect a shrine here upon the hillside which Father Marquette selected as his place to die seems about to be realized.

Funds for the shrine were raised by students of Marquette University Milwaukee, after the Rev. Patrick Lomasnym, S. J., of the university department of history, had determined the spot where the veteran Jesuit explorer died.

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Melody hour.
8:00-9:00 a. m.—Children's hour.
11:30 a. m.—Works of great composers.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony concert.
2:00 p. m.—Sterling Singers.
2:30 p. m.—Nomads.
3:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum, featuring Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
4:00 p. m.—Services from the Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. Irving P. Johnson, Bishop of Colorado, will preach.
5:00 p. m.—Catholic religious service.
6:00 p. m.—Big Brother Club.
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
7:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour, featuring Elliott Shaw, barytone.
8:45 p. m.—In the Time of Roses.
9:15 p. m.—Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
10:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00-10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
11:30-11:45 a. m.—International broadcast. The Right Rev. James E. Freemen will speak from London.
1:00 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00 p. m.—Toscha Seidel, violinist.
4:30-5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, Philadelphia.
5.30 p. m.—Columbia String Symphony.
6:00 p. m.—The Globe Trotter.
6:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, organist.
6:45 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein, "The Flexible Tariff Clause."
7:00 p. m.—Mayhew Lake and His Band.
7:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 p. m.—Chic Sale.
8:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Will Rogers.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home hour.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.

2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association. The Rev. William McDougall.
5:45 p. m.—Gospel-Spreading Association.
6:45 p. m.—Musical program.
7:31 p. m.—Studio program.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Washington.
9:05 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig.
9:30 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:00 p. m.—Home hour.

(Associated Press.)
Programs in Eastern standards time, P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Scores—WEAF; Maj. Bowes' Family—Also WJAR, WGY, WWJ, WHAS, WTAM, WSB.
7:30—Choral Orchestra — Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WGR, WWJ, WHAS, WSB, WTAM, WRVA.
8:15—Half hour concert—Also WEEI, WGY, WGR, WTAM, WWJ, WSM, WHAS, WGN.
8:45—In the Time of Roses, women's octet—Also WTIC, WGY, WGR, WWJ, WHAS.
9:15—Champions' Orchestra—Also WTIC, WTAG, WGY, WGR, WTAM, WGN, WJAR.
9:45—Seth Parker—Also WHAS, WWJ, WGY, WTAM.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

5:30—String Symphony — Also WDBJ, WGST, WBRC, WDOD, WPG.
6:30—Jesse Crawford — Also WEAN, WNAC, WLBZ, WFAN, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN.
7:00—Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WMAK, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WWNC, WTAB, WDBI, WBRC, WDOD.
7:45—Chick Sale—Also WADC, WHK, WWNC.
8:00—Theater of Air—Also WCAU, WCAO, WJAS.
9:00—Will Rogers—Also WCAU, WJAS, WHK.
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WCAU, WHP, WJAS, WPG.
10:00—Observer—WABC only; Back Home Hour—Also WHP.
11:00—Choral Islanders; Midnight Melodies—WEAN, WNAC, WMAL, WHP, WADC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, [illegible] WGST, WBRC, WDOD.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Lew White Organ Recital—Also WBAL, KDKA, WBZ.
5:55—Scores: El Tango—Also WBZ, WRVA, WSM.
6:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra—Also WJR, WGN, WHAM, WLW.
7:00—Melodies by Mixed Quartet—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WHAS, WSM, KDKA, KYW, WSB, WBAL, WRVA.
7:15—Spanish Melodies—Also WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WBZ.
7:30—Goldman Band—Also WHAM, KDKA, WJR.
8:45—Shakespearean Hour, "Twelfth Night"—Also WHAM, KDKA, CKGW.
9:45—South Sea Islanders, Native String Music—Also WHAM, KDKA, WJR.

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100

5:30—WABC (30 m.); concert; orchestra.
6:45—Same as WABC (15m.).
8:15—WABC (45m.); poet.
9:30—WABC (30m.); studio.
10:15—Atlantic City Parade (1¾ hrs.).

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1060

5:00—Hour from WJZ.
6:00—Evening Reveries.
6:30—Elsa Baklor and Others.
7:00—WJZ (15m.); Baltimoreans.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:15—Maids; orchestra; choir.
7:00—String quartet hour.
8:00—Variety; organ recital.
9:00—Life stories; playhouse.
10:30—Moonbeams.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1060

8:00—Orchestra gems; scores.
8:30—Wizard (15m.); WEAF (1 hr.).
9:45—Songs Without Words.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—Story of an Opera.
6:30—WJZ (30m.); orchestra.
7:30—Orchestra; feat; orchestra.
9:15—WLW Concert Hour.
10:15—Variety programs (2½ hrs.).

398.8—WJR Detroit—750

8:45—Ed McConnell; Mummers.
9:45—WJZ (30m.); Happy Prog.
11:00—Quartet; dance (1½ hrs.).

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

7:00—WJZ and WEAF programs.
8:45—Concert; serenaders.
9:15—Studio (30m.); WEAF (30m.).
10:15—Journal Orchestra.
10:00—The Merry Madcaps.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.

5:00—Hour from WJZ.
6:00—Trio; orchestra.
7:00—Same as WJZ (3¼ hrs.).
10:15—Sports; WJZ program.

260.7—WHAM Rochester—1150.

6:00—Sax Smith Cavaliers.
6:30—Same as WJZ (3¾ hrs.).

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790.

5:00—Same as WEAF (5¾ hrs.).

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.

7:00—WJZ (15 m.); scores.
7:30—WEAF and music (2¾ hrs.).
10:15—Two Marthas; reporters.
10:40—The homing hour.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1110.

6:00—WJZ (30 m.); dinner music.
7:00—WJZ (15 m.); dinner music.
7:30—Half hour from WEAF.
8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal service.
9:00—Richmond Blues Band.

British Quit Ale f Wine.

London, June 21 (A.P.).—Drinkers of Great Britain in 1929 spent $5,000,000 more for wine than in 1928 and decreased expenditures for beer by $3,625,000, according to figures issued by the United Kingdom Alliance.

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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

"MANY happy returns" resounded throughout musical America, including Washington, last week for Mme. Schumann-Heink, the grand old woman of song, who was 69 years young.

The years have done little harm to Mme. Schumann-Heink's voice. True, she may avoid arias which put a tremendous strain on the vocal organ even of the youngest prima donna. Her public cares little for this so long as she can sing with ineffable tenderness "The Rosary," "Danny Boy" and some of the war songs of yesterday which made her the idol of the American Army and Navy. Anyway, she has the love, the admiration and best wishes for many more years of usefulness and happiness in the field of art which she has so adorned.

There is a lasting lesson in Mme. Schumann-Heink's career for the ambitious young musician of today. It is that to reach even the approaches to the heights of musical fame one must be willing to study and work long, hard hours and years to attain this end. The tendency is, nowadays, not to be willing to study a sufficient time before engaging in concert and other public appearances. This is a mistake from every point of view and until it is remedied we may still find the most finished artists coming from European musical circles, where long apprenticeships are required before concert appearances are permitted by the guardians of the musical fortunes of young singers and other musicians.

The Westminster Choir staged a festival last week at the dedication of Taughannock Falls Park in New York State. A chorus of 4,000 voices assisted the choir, which was accompanied by an orchestra of 400 musicians.

There will be a concert of Latin American music by the United States Marine Band and assisting artists at the Pan-American Union on July 8.

Marie Howe Spurr will present the members of the Spurron Pianist's Club in their final recital at the Woman's City Club on June 30 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Spurr recently presented in a piano recital, Dorothy Graham Talbott, assisted by Mr. Clarence Ruebsam, reader. Both were enthusiastically received. This having been Miss Talbott's first recital, Mrs. Spurr presented her with a gold medal.

The graduation exercises of the Institute of Musical Art will be held in the Recital Hall of the Institute, 831 Eighteenth street northwest, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

Teacher's Diplomas will be presented to Hanna Booth in piano and to Anne B. Marley and Stanley Smith in violin.

A musical program has been arranged consisting of two symphonic numbers by the Institute Orchestra, a solo by each of the graduates and a song by De Witt Feeser, under-graduate.

Dr C. E. Christiani, president of the school, will deliver the address and B. Frank Gebest, vice president will present the diplomas.

The choir of the National Baptist Church will close its activities of the season with a musical service this evening. The program, which is largely made up of request numbers, is as follows: Anthem, "Awake Put on Strength," Rogers; duet, "Watchman, What of the Night," Sarjeant; anthem, "Savior When Night Involves The Skies," Shelley; anthem, "The Day is Ended," Bartlett; quartet, "Nearer My God To Thee," Briggs; anthem, "The Day is Past and Over," Marks.

The number of this morning's service are: "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," Shelley; "Souls of the Righteous," Foster.

The incidental solos will be sung by Inez Miller, soprano; Herbert Aldridge, tenor; Betty Lowenburg, contralto, and Henry Magnuson, bass. Mrs. Emily G. Dickinson is organist and director.

Winifred Christie, Scotch pianist, who will be remembered by a host of American concertgoers for her frequent appearances in this country several years ago, will return to the American concert platform next season with an innovation. At least, it will be an innovation to concert audiences of the United States.

She will bring to this country and will introduce in a series of concerts that will take her on a short tour of the principal cities the Bechstein-Moor double-keyboard piano. The idea goes back to Bach and the organ. The result has been delighting musical audiences in Europe for years.

This double-keyboard piano is the invention of Emanuel Moor, Hungarian pianist and composer. Its chief virtue is a commanding sonority, a wealth of color and a poetic depth of tone impossible to the modern piano of a single keyboard.

The twenty-third annual convention of the National Association of Organists—the first national convention of the association to be held on the Pacific Coast—will take place in Los Angeles July 28-August 1, according to an announcement made by Harold Vincent Milligan, president of the association and executive director of the National Music League of New York.

Several musical events have been scheduled for the convention week. Warren D. Allen, organist of Stanford University, will give a recital at the university at Palo Alto on the Sunday afternoon preceding the convention and on the Sunday afternoon following the convention, another special invitation recital for convention delegates and their friends will be played by Dr. H. J. Stewart on the outdoor organ in San Diego. Besides Mr. Allen and Dr. Stewart, the convention recitalists will include Palmer Christian, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; John Doane, of New York; Lillian Carpenter, of New York; Frank Asper, of Salt Lake City; Clarence Mader, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Richard Keys Biggs, of Hollywood, Calif., and Arthur Poister, of Redlands, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnes, of Chicago, who have made a special study of music for organ and piano, will give a novelty program of music for these two instruments together. An orchestral concert will be given in Hollywood Bowl, and there will be a special performance at Los Angeles of the Brahms "Requiem," sung by the Smallman Chorus.

The group will visit the Grand Canyon, the Yosemite Valley, Yellowstone National Park, and the Canadian Rockies. The convention delegates will make a special excursion trip to Santa Catalina Island.

A piano recital was given by the pupils of Mrs. Wilma Benton McDevitt on Friday at the Arts Club Auditorium. Among the pupils who gave the comprehensive program were Nancy Brehm, Stuart Douglas, Peter Douglas, Rae Alice Ebner, Frederick Fryer, Helen Imogene Golden, Robert Horner, Kathleen Johrden, Doris Koons, Norlaine Lewis, George Lewis, Helen Levitov, Jane Page Menefee, Louise Menefee, Eleanor Miller, Grace McDevitt, Mary Wilma McDevitt, C. Conway McDevitt, Elizabeth Olmstead, Narcissa Sullivan, Ned Schmitt, Martha Frances Thomas and Tracy Thomas.

The following concerts are scheduled for the United States Marine Band during the coming week:

Tomorrow at 8 p. m., Marine Barracks.

Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., Walter Reed General Hospital.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., U. S. Capitol.

The concert on Thursday at the Sylvan Theater is canceled, the band being detailed for other official duties.

Friday at 2 p. m., St. Elizabeths Hospital.

The features of these concerts will be Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," Bach's "Fugue a la Gigue" and the celebrated "Air" from the third suite. Trombone solos by Robert E. Clark and xylophone solos by Wilbur D. Kieffer will also be featured.

AUCTION — CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

♠ J-6-2
♥ 9-7-4
♦ 7
♣ A-9-7-6-5-3

♠ K-7-5-3
♥ K-5-3
♦ 10-8-2
♣ K-Q-J

NORTH
WEST Dealer EAST
SOUTH

♠ 9
♥ Q-J-10
♦ A-9-6-5-4
♣ 8-4-2 (-3

♠ A-Q-10-8-4
♥ A-8-6-2
♦ K-Q-J
♣ 10

531

The above hand which was played in a game of Contract, presents little difficulty in bidding, but illustrates an interesting question of play. South bid two Spades, North three, and South four; East and West passing each time.

In Auction, South's first bid would be one Spade, and he would obtain the contract at that low figure unless West should make a questionable and Aceless informatory double. In that event, South might have to bid as high as three Spades.

With the hand played at four Spades at Contract, West's opening lead was the King of Clubs and dummy's Ace took the first trick. The Declarer then finessed a Spade which West won and, rightly assuming that he would draw two trumps for one, led a second Spade himself. With the second trick played in that way, the Declarer, appreciating that a Diamond ruff by dummy was not needed, led two more Spades, capturing all that West held, and then established South's Diamond. The result was that Declarer took four Spades, one Heart, two Diamonds and one Club—a total of only eight tricks—so he was set two tricks.

But the game was there for a Declarer who, looking ahead, led his singleton Diamond to trick 3; then East could do nothing better than win with the Ace, and nothing that he could do after that would trouble Declarer in the least. If he led a trump or a Heart, South would win with the Ace; if East led a Club, South would ruff. In any case South then would lead his two high Diamonds and discard two of dummy's Hearts on them. After that a cross-ruff could be established, dummy ruffing two Hearts and closed hand a Club. Played in this way, Declarer would win six tricks with his trumps, and make the Ace of Hearts, two Diamonds and one Club—game.

The point in the play is that the Declarer should give dummy two Heart discards on two of South's high Diamonds and enable Dummy to ruff at least two Hearts. That game-winning maneuver, of course, is impossible if Declarer's scheme of play includes an immediate effort to exhaust trumps.

OUR WEEKLY TOPIC.

In some sections of the country we find quite a misapprehension concerning one principle upon which the laws of Auction and Contract are based. We sometimes hear those laws criticized because of their penalties afford opportunities to commit an offense intentionally and be the gainer even after the penalty has ben paid.

The most notorious of such cases is an intentional revoke by an adversary which results in the blocking of Declarer's long suit and the consequent shutting out of three or more tricks which otherwise would have been made. In such case, the two tricks which Declarer would obtain for the revoke penalty would leave the offender with a net profit as a result of his breach of the law.

The laws were not drafted with the intention of making the punishment fit a premeditated crime because it was not supposed that any one would be guilty of an intentional breach of the laws. The proper punishment for such an offense is not legal penalty, but ostracism. The "ethics and etiquette" of the laws which cover the "rules without legal penalties," provide that a player should not incur a penalty purposely, even though willing to pay it, nor make a second revoke to conceal a first.

If it were not for a gentleman's understanding that no breach of the laws will be committed intentionally many of the penalties would have to be made so much more severe that they would be unjust in the vast majority of cases. The immediate result would be that many would refuse to accept penalties. The next result would be that without penalties the laws would become a dead letter; and the ultimate result would be no Bridge, because there can be no game without laws (some would say rules) to govern it.

All Bridge laws should be strictly enforced and all incurred penalties cheerfully paid; any player who knowingly and intentionally breaks a law should not thereafter be tolerated in respectable Bridge society. He should be barred from all social games and expelled from the card room of all clubs in which the game is played in accordance with the proprieties.

This does not mean that a player who has unintentionally committed an offense—a revoke for example—should feel obliged to call attention to it. It is not concealed from the adversaries; if they fail to notice it, they have only themselves to blame. But a player should not try to hide a revoke by throwing his last few cards face down on the table and, of course, he should not intentionally revoke a seecond time, hoping to hide a first unintentional revoke.

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CAPITAL W. C. T. U. NOTES

The executive board of the District of Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Unions held its June meeting Wednesday morning, the State president, Mrs. N. M. Pollock in the chair. Mrs. Charles Montgomery read the minutes of the last meeting, and the assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ganfield, made announcements and reported the correspondence for the month, as Mrs. Edson Rogers is at present in Yellowstone Park.

The treasurer, Mrs. George Ross, in her report stated that the District has 21 Light Line Unions. As is the custom, the new union at Shepherd Park was made a Light Line Union by the District.

The nominating committee reported that one meeting had been held at which Mrs. W. H. Ramsey was elected chairman and Mrs. E. E. Norwood secretary.

Mrs. Norwood, president of the North Star Union, reported a party which that union gave to the Gospel Mission Union when 147 men, women and children were entertained.

Mrs. A. B. McManus, acting chairman of the board of trustees, told of the redecorating being done at W. C. T. U. headquarters, and the fresh appearance of the board room spoke for itself.

Mrs. David Lum told of the work being done in her department for Porto Rico and for India. A headquarters building is the objective for the W. C. T. U. at Delhi.

All treasurers are asked to send a complete list of members with addresses and telephone numbers to Mrs. Charles T. Windle, who will assemble them for the new yearbook. The annual report will also be published this year in connection with the yearbook.

An appropriation of $5 was made toward the Anna Gordon fountain being erected in front of the Francis E. Willard House at Chautauqua, N. Y. The Anna Gordon Union donated another dollar.

A report was given of the garden party at the home of Mrs. James M. Doran, the Mount Pleasant Union being hostess. The officers received the guests and a demonstration was made of the nonalcoholic fruit products, Mrs. Doran being national director of this department. The State president of West Virginia was in attendance, also Mrs. L. D. Clark, of Baltimore, a former president of this union, and Mrs. Yost, national legislative director.

Mrs. A. B. McManus recently entertained the board of trustees at a luncheon at her home, after which a business meeting was held.

Plans for the fall include a "get-together tea," with Mrs. S. W. Morris as chairman, and a mock trial in charge of Mrs. O. Q. Christgau.

Northwest W. C. T. U. held its June picnic at Hains Point on June 12. After 40 members and friends arrived, a short business meeting was held, with the president, Mrs. George Ross, presiding. The meeting opened with the singing of the doxology, and Mrs. John Thomas had charge of devotionals. Reports of all officers were heard and Mrs. W. H. Moore and Mrs. Todd told of visits to hospitals on Flower Mission Day. Mrs. Ross appointed the following committee to nominate officers for Northwest Union for the year 1931: Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Verger and Mrs. Garner.

Several members reported the quarterly convention of the District W. C. T. U. Mrs. Ross announced the fall quarterly convention would be held at Calvary Baptist Church, November 4 and 5. Mrs. Briggs reported several interesting meetings she had attended for and against prohibition. After the short business meeting was over a picnic luncheon was served under the trees and a delightful time was had by all. The meeting adjourned for the summer.

The June meeting of the Capitol Hill W. C. T. U. was opened by singing "America, the Beautiful," and the devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Zepp.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. M. H. Irish was made a member of the district nominating committee, with Mrs. W. M. Muffley as alternate.

Mrs. B. Baer gave a report of a meeting of the district flower mission department at the home of Mrs. J. Scott McBride, and also reported that Capitol Hill Union had visited Casualty Hospital and distributed 37 bouquets, and many more to shut-ins.

Mrs. Hughes, our crusade member, gave a talk on faith and exhibited an afghan which her trembling hands are making for Waletr Reed Hospital.

An appropriation of $5 was made toward the comfort kits which were prepared for the soldier boys in China and $1 for the Gospel Mission Union.

The death of Mrs. Charles Smith was reported. She was a former secretary of the local White Ribbon recruits department.

Mrs. M. H. Irish gave a report of the W. C. T. U. quarterly convention.

Mrs. Pickering, District director of literature, was introduced and spoke of the work in her department; also words of encouragement.

The meeting closed with a social hour, during which Mrs. Hughes gave a translation of a Welsh song, and Miss Waterman gave a humorous recitation. Refreshments were served by the persident, Mrs. J. L. Bixler, and the union adjourned for the summer.

Croatians Foreswear Beer in Price Strike

Zagreb, Jugoslovia, June 21 (A.P.).—Almost all the adult population of Crotia has quit drinking beer, not because of any temperance ideal, but in an effort to force down the price.

Posters have been placed in all towns and villages urging drinkers to foreswear malt and assuage their thirsts with native wines.

About one third of the saloon-keepers have joined the movement. The others do not dare get into it because they are in debt to the brewers.

Free State Publishes List of Banned Books

Dublin, June 21 (A.P.).—The Free State committee of censorship has published its first list of banned books.

It contains thirteen titles, ten of which are of birth control books, circulation of which is forbidden in the Free State under penalty of $250 fine or six months in jail.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"Gemini."

IF June 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:30 a. m. to 9 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger period is from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Influences on this date are more propitious for a work day than for a Sunday. They are too invigorating and too changeable to allow rest of mind or body. Because of no other outlet, your nervous energies may seek one through unnecessary arguments and unforgettable quarrels.

The child born on this June 22 will be well balanced and of a thoughtful temperament. It will be fitted for a professional life, and should be educated for same. It will have a sympathetic touch and a gentle nature.

You have a very modest and retiring nature, and are a poor salesman of your good points and talents. "It's a very sad dog that does not bark once in a while," and people, too, must occasionally speak up for themselves. The world does not listen to our murmurs. Most of your failures and troubles are attributed to your lack of self-help, and to your willingness to be run over by less gracious and more selfish competitors and associates. Your efforts of resistance are too feeble and half-hearted to bear fruit. Nature did not mean you to be a pack-horse. Why accept such a difficult role?

You are not a pacifist through cowardice, but your nature is too gentle, too esthetic for the dirt of a fight. Harsh words and quarrels almost crush you, and your heart is easily bruised. It would be well for you to conquer your hypersensitiveness, and to wear a mask of greater indifference. Your conscience is a hard task-master, and you are almost too much its slave. Your loyalty and sincerity is most genuine, and you are a faithful friend, and a devoted member of your family. You have old-fashioned ideas about marriage and the home, and you strive to maintain their ideals. You are tender toward the sick, the unhappy and the unfortunate. You are unselfish in your service—one of the world's givers.

Successful people born June 22:
1—Paul C. Morphy—Chess player.
2—Julian Hawthorne—Author.
3—Francis Lathrop—Artist.
4—Cy Warman—Author and journalist. "The poet of the Rockies."
5—Arthur Bourchier—Actor.
5—Frank Damrosch—Musician.

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B. Y. P. U. NOTES

The last meeting of the Senior Federation was held Tuesday evening at the Brookland Church. The newly elected and appointed officers were installed by the Rev. Austin, of West Washington. The juniors and intermediates were graduated and given their diplomas by Mrs. Gladys C. Wilson, junior director, and Mrs. Geraldine S. Kirkland, intermediate director. Mrs. Geneva White, of Centennial, was appointed intermediate director for the coming year.

William Rice and Hugh Wingard were appointed to audit the treasurer's books.

The following unions were awarded plaques as being standard in the efficiency campaign: East Washington Heights, National Baptist Memorial, Metropolitan, First, Grace, Highlands, and Bethany Union, No. 1.

Two members from each union including the president will go on the retreat, which will be held September 6 and 7 at Braddock Heights.

Maryland Avenue, Kendall and First Unions were winners in the 1931 registration contest for the month of June. Maryland Avenue has raised their quota to 200 per cent. This entitles this union to having their picture taken to be printed in Sparks and the leading Baptist publications.

Mrs. Beatrice Stewart will lead the devotional meeting this evening at Bethany Union, No. 1.

Miss Evelyn Kerr, assisted by the service commission, will have charge of the program at Bethany Union, No. 2, tonight. The B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the church service tonight.

The fellowship commission, under the leadership of Miss Virginia Sutton, will present the devotional meeting this evening at Chevy Chase.

East Washington Heights will have the program presented tonight by Miss Jessie Keir and Group Four.

Fifth B. Y. P. U. will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday evening.

The devotional meeting tonight at Fountain Memorial will be presented by Miss Gladys Schellin and Group Four.

Grace Union will have charge of the services at the Baptist Home for Aged Ladies this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Highlands will assist Kendall in the services at the Tourists' Camp this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Harley E. Metcalf will be the speaker.

Leroy Greer and Group Three will have charge of the devotional meeting this evening at Kendall. The monthly business meeting will be held Tuesday night. The following officers will be installed at the annual banquet Friday evening at Collier's Inn: president, Mr. L. E. McGill; vice president, Mrs. J. E. Alicata; recording secretary, Miss Vera Saunders; corresponding secretary, Miss Gladys Myers; quiz leader, Joseph Sorrell; group captains, Frank Temple, Mrs. Nedra Cake, J. E. Alicata, and J. E. McGee.

Metropolitan B. Y. P. U. will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday evening.

Petworth Union will have charge of the prayer meeting Thursday evening.

The stewardship commission of Temple, under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth McDaniel, will have charge of the devotional meeting this evening.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

HATS AND CAPS.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

A child may go bareheaded much of the year, but in summer a simple, lightweight straw or cloth hat is necessary to protect the head and face when the sun is very hot. For winter wear a soft tam-o-shanter of wool or velvet or some equally soft little cap which stays on and fits closely down about the ears and neck is most suitable. Stocking caps are comfortable for the coldest weather, but to wear these woolen caps indoors is dangerous. Mothers should instruct their children, boys and girls alike, to remove both their caps and coats when they come into a warm room to stay for any considerable period. Waterproof coats, boots, and overshoes should be removed upon coming indoors.

City Official Commutes 500 Miles Each Week

San Francisco, June 21 (A.P.).—Daniel J. O'Brien, member of the San Francisco police commission and former chief of police here for many years, is a champion commuter. He works in San Francisco and lives in Hollywood, 500 miles away.

Despite ill health, O'Brien comes to San Francisco once a week to attend meetings of the police commission. He lives in Hollywood with his son, George O'Brien, motion picture actor. He gets $100 a month for being police commissioner and it costs him that amount to make four trips a month to San Francisco.

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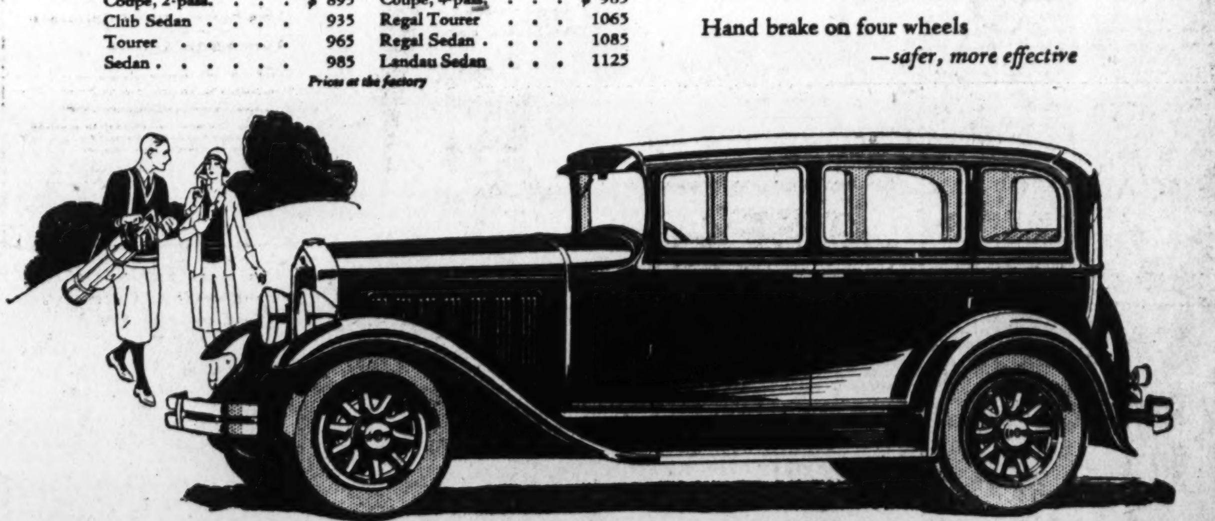

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PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

An advisory Council to the District Congress of Parents and Teachers has been formed, consisting of H. C. Clark, A. C. Moses, James Yaden, Fred Walker and Maj. Julius Peyser.

The presidents of the local associations have elected representatives to the State Board of Managers as follows: First Division, Mrs. C. A. Manning; Third Division, Mrs. S. E. Blassingham; Fifth Division, Mrs. Lloyd Miller; Sith Division, Mrs. Y. P. Boswell; Seventh Division, Mrs. John Cournyn; Senior High, Mrs. L. M. Saxton; Junior High, Mrs. J. W. Davis.

The monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will take the form of an all-day picnic Tuesday, at Pierce Mill playground in Rock Creek Park at the foot of Tilden street. Supervisors will be provided for children's play. Buses will meet street cars at 10:30 a. m. at the Connecticut avenue entrance to the Zoo. Private auto drivers will take the Park road entrance to Pierce Mill, owing to the closing of Tilden street.

Reports of the national convention will be given and remaining reports of local presidents. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Mary Elizabeth Rafter prize for greatest increase of membership and the Kahn Cup to associations having highest yearly attendance at State conferences.

Mrs. Hugh Bradford, new national president, will be in Washington for a week following the National Education Association convention in Columbus, Ohio, June 28 to July 3.

The State chairman of program service, Mrs. Miner W. Buell, will be at the State office every Monday afternoon until after July 14 in order to give service to local program chairmen.

Many local associations have already submitted their programs for next year to the State office.

Radio Parent-Teacher programs will be discontinued until September 16. From that time on the owner of Station WOL has offered to include Parent-Teacher programs.

Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association has created six scholarships for next year to the Parent-Teacher course at George Washington University. John Burroughs Association has established a $25 education fund for creating scholarships.

State vice presidents who are managers of various departments have arranged to meet with local chairmen in their departments during July to outline the work to be accomplished during the coming year.

The delegates who attended the Denver convention sent to the Dora Moore School Parent-Teacher Association, sponsors for the District of Columbia delegates, a picture of the cherry blossoms and the Lincoln Memorial. This is to be hung in their school in appreciation of the many kindnesses rendered by that association during the convention.

Brookland.

The Brookland Parent-Teacher Association has announced an exhibition to be held in October when prizes will be given for the best examples of work done by individual children or groups during the summer vacation.

Suggestions for activities in twenty-eight forms are contained in a list presented to each child in the school.

Park View.

The Park View Parent-Teacher Association gave its annual luncheon to the teachers of the school on Thursday. Invited guests included Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, and other State officers.

Tenley-Janney.

Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher Association held its last meeting June 9. The graduating class gave a play. William Rodier played a violin solo and Willard Buell sang. Mrs. M. W Buell gave a report of the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers held recently in Denver, Colo. A luncheon was given by the association on Monday, June 16.

Stuart.

The Home and School Association of Stuart Junior High gave a party to the greduating class of 110 pupils. Othre guests were the teachers of the graduating class, Miss Lucas, Miss Suracky, Miss Allwine and Mr. Rick, Mr. Harry O. Hine, secretary of the Board of Education; the Rev. John Wiedley, D. D., of the Church of Reformation.

The graduating class members were presented with a box of Martha Washington candy.

Colored Congress.

The president of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, Mrs. H. R. Butler, reports a remarkable growth in the few years that the colored congress has been organized.

The National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers was organized in Atlanta, Ga., in 1926, by Mrs. A. H. Reeve, then president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Butler, president of the Georgia Colored Parent-Teacher Association.

There were delegates from Alabama, Delaware, Florida and Georgia, in attendance at the organization meeting.

Now fifteen States have organized State branches with a total of 1,000 local associations and 18,000 members. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers acts in an advisory capacity to the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers.

Powell.

The last meeting of the year of the Powell Junior High Parent-Teacher Association was held on Wednesday, June 11, when the new officers were installed by Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president. These were: Mrs. W. G. Stuart, president; Miss Laura Viehmeyer, vice president; Mrs. Nellie Fernald, recording secretary; Mrs. C. D. Lowe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vance Muse, treasurer; Mrs. O. G. Whitlow, Miss M. Moore, and Mrs. Garnet Lee, members at large.

The retiring president, Mrs. Edward R. Seal, was presented with a past president's pin by the executive board of the past year.

The new president announced that after a conference with Miss Bertie Backus, principal, the subject for study for the ensuing year would undoubtedly be along character study lines, to impress on parents the importance of character development in children, and the methods by which desirable traits could be stressed and cultivated.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress, was also a guest at this meeting.

Mrs. Vance Muse, treasurer, reported $135 as proceeds of the spring luncheon. Mrs. H. F. Martell was chairman of the committee for the graduation party given by the association.

Edmonds.

A teachers' luncheon and a graduation party to the eighth grade pupils rounded out the activities of the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association for the school term.

The graduation party was given in the basement of the school Tuesday at 2 p. m. The color scheme of the school colors, green and white, was carried out in the table decorations. There were 45 guests, including 42 graduates, Mrs. A. L. Phillips, president of the association; Miss Stack, teacher, and Mrs. Cornell, principal. Mrs. Phillips gave an address.

Congress Heights.

The monthly meeting of Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association was held on June 12 in the lower hall of the school.

The purpose of this meeting was to install the new officers. The regular order of business was dispensed with and the yearly reports of the retiring officers and chairmen were presented, after which the president introduced Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, seventh vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, who took up the installation ceremony, giving to each new officer the charge of being faithful to the highest interests of the association and to the ideals for which the Parent-Teacher movement stands, to bring to the work a broadminded, unbiased attitude which would at all times establish the work upon a sure foundation of perfect harmony.

The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Bertha W. Eldred; first vice president, Mrs. M. C. Doyle; second vice president, teacher, Mrs. V. Williamson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. H. Lugenbeel; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Solbach; treasurer, teacher, Miss M. M. McBride.

Fairbrother-Rossell.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Fairbrother-Rossell School met in the Fairbrother School Thursday. A chorus of the P.-T. A. songs was given, accompanied by Miss D. F. McClure. A dance by the fourth grade, recitations by the fifth grade, and a play, "The Making of Our Flag," by the sixth grade, were interesting numbers on the program.

As a token of appreciation, a Parent-Teacher pin was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Edith Altman, by her successor, Mrs. F. E. Litman, in behalf of the association.

Reports were made by the officers and routine business was transacted. Mrs. Rose Brown, of the Associated Charities, addressed the meeting on the aims and methods of that organization.

A fine exhibit of domestic art work, displayed in the sewing room, was inspected. Refreshments were served during the social period.

The banner for attendance was won by Mrs. Hiatt's fifth grade.

Wheatley.

At the final meeting of the Wheatley Association Mrs. W. R. Rawlings, president, awarded the school letter to Mrs. Walter C. Jones for outstanding service to her school, her home, her community and her city.

The George Washington University class in the Parent-Teacher movement presented certificates for completion of the year's work to Mrs. W R. Rawlings, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. J. Everett and Mrs. S. L. Montgomery at a dinner held Tuesday night in the Burlington Hotel.

The ways and means committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Duerr, presented a minstrel show at the school on Friday afternoon and evening, the proceeds of which will be used in next year's program of training for better citizenship. This minstrel show was directed by Mrs. Haun and Mrs. A. S. Brooks.

Mrs. A. L. Duerr entertained the Wheatley Mothers' Glee Club at her home last Monday, serving refreshments after rehearsal.

School letters were awarded 28 Wheatley students who have had outstanding scholastic and citizenship records for the year by Mrs. Rogers at graduation exercises Wednesday.

Francis Scott Key.

At the last meeting of the Francis Scott Key Parent-Teacher Association the following officers were elected to serve during 1930-31: President, Mrs. Lucien Jordan, first vice president, Miss Elsie Green; second vice president, Mrs. D. G. Morris; secretary, Mrs. W. A. Snell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. P. Oakley; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Hibble.

Chairmen of the committees are membership, Mrs. W. F. Hollgreve; program, Miss Margaret Dunbar; publicity, Mrs. S. P. Hatchett; hospitality, Mrs. H. F. Maurice; health, Mrs. Lucy Patton; legislation, Mrs. E. C. Rittue; juvenile protection, Mrs. H. Sorenson; ways and means, Mrs. H. J. Steimer; welfare, Mrs. Charles Goude.

Mrs. E. C. Rittue and Mrs. D. G. Morris were appointed delegates to the District of Columbia Public School Association for the coming year.

At the close of the Flag Day patriotic program given by the children refreshments were served by the association on Friday, June 13, to students, teachers and friends of the school.

Blair-Hayes.

An exhibit of the work done by the children during the year was held in the kindergarten rooms of Blair and Hayes Schools, June 11. The final luncheon was also held on that date, part of the proceeds to be used for an outing for the children. All members who made reservation to go on the "Children and Mothers' Play Day" outing Thursday, June 26, at Glen Echo Park will meet in front of Blair School, 9:50 a. m., with lunch. Children will be taken free and adults for 25 cents the round trip. Children must accompany adults.

Races and games will be held. The committee consists of Mrs. H. Keagy, Mrs. S. Reichenbach, Mrs. R. Martin, charge of races; Mrs. L. Magruder, Mrs. S. Elliott, signs for bus; Mrs. Belvins, tags for children; Mrs. B. Nusbaum.

Truesdell.

A special meeting of the executive board of the Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school Monday at 3 p. m. Chairmen for the coming year were appointed as follows: Membership, Mrs. B. W. Hilbrith; juvenile protective, Mrs. Fred Buerstetta; assistants, Mrs. R. A. Spiker and Mrs. Kenneth R. Pierce; health, Mrs. C. K. DeWitt; student aid, Mrs. E. L. McAleer; legislation, Mrs. R. A. Spiker; publicity, Mrs. J. H. Sheppe; program, Mrs. Hunton Leitch and Miss S. B. Holland; ways and means, Mrs. C. E. Kefauver; summer round-up, Mrs. R. Jolly; child welfare, Mrs. Benjamin Segal; refreshments, Mrs. Kenneth R. Pierce; delegates to District of Columbia Public School Association, Mrs. F. G. Swann and Mrs. Hunton Leitch; delegates to District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. J. H. Bilbrey, chairman; Mrs. E. W. Rounds, Mrs. Benjamin Segal, Mrs. W. E. Heath, Mrs. R. A. Spiker, Mrs. C. K. DeWitt, Mrs. K. R. Pierce, Mrs. N. P. O'Connell, Mrs. R. Jolly.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Pierce was appointed chairman of a luncheon to be given in honor of the retiring officers, Mrs. J. H. Bilbrey, president, and Mrs. Y. L. Tinsley, secretary.

It was also planned to give the Truesdell patrol boys a treat in appreciation of their services to the school and the association.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

CANCER OF THE LIPS.

Drs. Eller and Anderson tell us that much cancer of the lips tongue, gums, and cheeks would be averted if people knew more about the forerunners of cancer, accepted certain signs as indications of impending cancer, and acted in accordance with proved plans.

Syphilis of the mouth is very likely to eventuate in cancer. Many a physician has been blamed for diagnosing syphilis of the mouth and eventually having the case prove to be one of cancer. The probability is that the physician was right. Such cases are often syphilitic for months before they become cancerous. Proper syphilitic treatment, promptly begun and faithfully carried out, should cure the local syphilis and prevent cancer. The treatment of such cases should be with mercury and bismuth and not with arsenic preparations. Arsenic, either locally or internally, is a potent cause of cancer. To give arsenic to a person with syphilis of the mouth adds more to the danger of cancer than it removes.

There is a disease of the cheeks and tongue known as leucoplakia. A great many people know this to be a red flag indicating that cancer is waiting around the next curve. There are some who are unduly afraid of leucoplakia and others who are not enough so. A person who finds a leucoplakia patch in his mouth should go to a dentist and have his teeth put in safe condition. He should quit the use of tobacco and he should make daily use of simple cleansing mouth washes. This is all most will require to cure up their leucoplakia and to ward off the danger of mouth cancer. There are a few exceptions.

Warts on the tongue should be looked on with suspicion. They commonly develop on the top of the tongue, rather toward the back. They should be thoroughly removed or they should be left alone. Of the several conditions which cause burning in the mouth, or sore tongue, this is the only one that has any relation to cancer.

There is no likelihood that cancer will precede a leucoplakia patch, a fissure, or a sore in smoker's tongue, but the relationship of smoking to cancer of the mouth is so evident that a wise smoker who develops smoker's tongue will either quit tobacco or will greatly reduce his allowance.

A crack on the lip which persists for a long time is likely to be either syphilitic or cancerous. This suggests that such persisting cracks should not be neglected.

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ACTIVITIES OF THE D. A. R.

Capital C. A. R.

The junior and senior divisions of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, held a very delightful benefit lawn fete at Penmar, the suburban estate of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., on the afternoon and evening of June 14.

Capital Society was organized on Flag Day over 30 years ago, and it is the annual custom of its members to mark the date of their organization with a special celebration.

The junior members and their mothers and little friends were invited to come at the usual time of their regular monthly meeting hour and the early afternoon was given over to their entertainment, with Mary Darnaby Scott, their junior president, in charge of the group games. The boys and girls in the senior division came with their friends in the evening for dancing, which continued to a late hour.

Mrs. Joseph Whiting and Miss Maude Moreland had charge of the card tables, which were placed on the lawn in the shade of the large trees, and several groups continued to play bridge after sundown, by the light from the full moon and Japanese lanterns.

The tables of home-made cakes and candies were in charge of Mrs. Ballard, and Mrs. Tamar Rorke presided at the punch bowl, with the result that a good sum was added to the fund to be used in carrying on the extensive work of Capital Society along patriotic lines. Mrs. Sawtelle was assisted in receiving the many friends of her society by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Nailor Sawtelle, and their house guest, Miss Dana Mertz, of Uniontown, Pa.

Among the distinguished guests whose presence helped to make the affair a success were Mrs. Percy E. Quin, national president of the Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, Mrs. Hasard, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. Tamar Rorke, Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Julia Webb, Mrs. Spofford, Mrs. Royal Brasel, Maj. and Mrs. Overton C. Luxford, Miss Mamie Culley, Mrs. Ulm, Mrs. Stanton Lindsey Dorsey, Mr. John Dorsey, Mr. Paul Turner, of Texas; Mr. Elbert Mickler, Mrs. Joseph O. Whiting, Miss Maude Moreland, Miss Mary A. Davis, vice president of the D. C. Chevy Chase Garden Club; Mr. Charles Alexander Korbly, Mr. Thomas Botts Cribler, of Indiana; Mr. Dan Tyrrel, scout master of Troop 100, the Century Troop of the District; Mr. John Biggs, Mr. John Boyd and Mrs. Bernhart, organizer of the first chapter of the National Delphian Club, now forming in Washington.

President Monroe

President Monroe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their June meeting with Mrs. J. A. Marshall, at 3827 S street northwest.

Most of the time was given to the reading of the annual reports of the chapter officers. These reports were most gratifying. The regent, Miss Laura Ruff, gave an account of the last State executive meeting, explaining the budget which has been recently adopted by the State.

The chapter was pleased to welcome Miss White as a new member.

After adjournment the hostess served delicious refreshments. Misses Gouverneur and Ruff assisted in serving.

Judge Lynn

The Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., held its last meeting of the season, a bridge luncheon, on June 14, at the Columbia Country Club. There were 33 members and guests present. Large bowls of summer flowers were used to decorate the luncheon table. After a delightful luncheon, a short business meeting was called by the regent, Mrs. J. Milton Jester. The regent announced, with regret, the death of Mrs. Balaguer, mother of Mrs. Charles C. Haig, and stated that the chapter had sent flowers. It was unanimously voted, by the members present, to raise funds for the work of the chapter for the coming year, by an assessment of $4 per member instead of the annual card party. The meeting was adjourned, after which several hours of bridge was enjoyed.

Livingston Manor

Livingston Manor Chapter gave an aluminum shower, Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Margaret V. McKeever, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh.

A mock wedding formed the principal entertainment of the evening, with Mrs. M. M. Bletz, Mrs. F. J. Goensch, Mrs. Frank S. Ray, Mrs. F. H. Duehay, Mrs. Springer, Mrs. A. S. McAllister, Mrs. J. A. Mears, Mrs. John W. Edwards, Mrs. C. E. Marsh, Miss M. E. Naylor, Mrs. H. L. Barrick, Mrs. C. B. Campbell and Miss Virginia E. Campbell representing the wedding party.

Miss Lucy I. Malone rendered several vocal solos during the evening, accompanied by Mrs. J. S. Montgomery, who also acted as pianist for the entertainment.

Miss McKeever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horton H. McKeever, is to become the bride of Mr. Elliott F. Brumbaugh, Saturday, June 21.

Our Flag Chapter

Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated Flag Day by holding a garden luncheon at the Allies Inn and afterward assembling at the home of the regent, Mrs. Albert M. Walker, 1710 F street, to listen to the Flag Day radio broadcast presented by the National Society, D. A. R.

The radio program was introduced by Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart; Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge 2d, gave the principal address; Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer sang the "Star-Spangled Banner;" Mr. William Tyler Page recited the American's Creed; music was furnished by the Marine Band Orchestra.

Guests of the chapter were Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, D. A. R.; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general; Mrs. Percy Edward Quin, president general, C. A. R.; Miss Helen Harman, State regent, District of Columbia; Miss Myra Hazard, State regent of Mississippi, and Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, of Dolly Madison Chapter.

Janet Montgomery

Janet Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., held their closing meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md., last Tuesday.

The regent, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, gave a most interesting report of the State board meeting held June 13 at Indian Boat Landing, Md., attended by the State officers and the chapter regents of the State.

Plans were discussed relative to the Tercentenary of the State of Maryland at St. Mary's City in 1934.

The report of the Culver reunion at East Orange, N. J., held recently, given by Mrs. Herbert Elder, was of unusual interest to the chapter.

Mrs. Edward Farrel, Kensington, Md., and Miss Elizabeth Eaton, Bethesda, Md., were welcomed as new members in the chapter.

Mrs. Mary Wingate Wootten, Poolesville, Md., will be hostess to the October meeting.

A. & N. C. A. R.

A wreath was placed on the statue of John Paul Jones, American naval hero, on Decoration Day in the name of the Army and Navy Society, C. A. R. A few members visited the C. A. R. room in Memorial Continental Hall on Saturday, June 7, to view the new State flags presented to the National Sosiety at the time of the convention. Allegiance to the flag was given, and a picnic lunch held at Hains Point followed. In conjunction with the closing-day exercises of Somerset School in Maryland on June 13—preceding the address to the graduating class by Mrs. Walter Perry and the giving out of diplomas by Mrs. Parker Dodge—Mrs. Bricker, principal, announced that Helen Cox would present an American flag to the school on behalf of the Army and Navy Society, C. A. R., for assembly and classroom use. Lois Gish, member of the fifth grade, accepted it with thanks for the school which, with the parents attending, joined in the allegiance to the flag and the singing of "America."

Samuel Gorton

Samuel Gorton Chapter held the last meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. David A. Cochran, 302 Jefferson avenue, Aurora Hills, Va.

The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Fred W. Mills. The business of the chapter was transacted, followed by the election of officers for the coming year, namely: Mrs. Anne E. Thrall, regent; Miss Mary E. Smith, vice regent; Miss Cora Terry, chaplain; Mrs. James Russell, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Schaller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred W. Mills, treasurer; Miss Emily Clark, registrar; Miss Eva Jackson, historian.

An interesting paper on "Women of the Revolution" was read by Miss Emily Clark, also a reading by Mrs. Floyd Farber and current events, by Mrs. Fred Schaller. One new member was admitted. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Berlin Autos Increased 4,308 in Single Month

Berlin, June 21 (A.P.).—Motorization of the German capital is going on apace. Berlin has now 102,706 motor-driven vehicles, an increase of 4,308 in one month. Of the 1,232 newly registered private cars included in the above, 852 are of American make.

In Germany, about 500,000 persons are employed in the motoring trade, Theodore von Guerard, the Reich's minister of transportation, said.

French Plan Air Lines To Colonies in Tropics

Paris, June 21 (A.P.).—New air routes are planned by France to cut travel time to its colonies.

Weekly service to Brazzaville, below the Equator in French Equatorial Africa, will be put into operation in 1930. The air line will reduce to six or seven days a trip now taking 24 days. Within two years it is hoped the line will be extended to Madagascar.

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"77"

Prices Smashed—$200 to $350
and only a few more left!

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The reason for this price smash is that Chrysler will announce a new model sometime in midsummer to replace the Chrysler "77". Other current Chrysler models—"70", "66" and new Chrysler Six—are being continued without change.

Here at a saving to you of $200 to $350 is the greatest performance on the road today. You will have to hurry to take advantage of this great bargain opportunity. Our stock of these cars is shrinking fast. Don't delay. Come in; ask for a demonstration. Your present motor car will be accepted in trade; it may cover the initial payment. Chrysler's liberal financing facilities are available.

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Cashell Motor Company..........Rockville, Md.
A. K. Weaver..........Culpeper, Va.
Clarence Dysart..........Strasburg, Va.
Economy Garage..........Lovettsville, Va.
Kavanaugh Garage..........Harrisonburg, Va.
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Skinker Brothers Motor Company......Fredericksburg, Va.
Richard Wallach, Jr..........Warrenton, Va.

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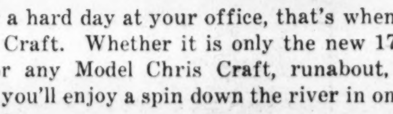

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MAGAZINE
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The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST
AND
KNIGHTHOOD
OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1930.

Helen Keller's 50 Miracle Years

Woman Who Built Rich Life on Triply Tragic Basis of Blindness, Deafness and Muteness to Pass Birthday Quietly—Writes Message of Optimism and Gratitude to Readers of Post—Miss Anne M. Sullivan, Now Mrs. Macy, Still Companion, Played Vital Part in Shaping Famous Career.

By MARY JANE MOORE

FIFTY years ago next Friday, June 27, in the square "living" room of a tiny house covered with ivy, climbing roses and honeysuckle, an extraordinary life began. Its beginning, though, was anything but extraordinary.

The newest born of the residents of the little Alabama town of Tuscumbia was a girl, an entirely normal, healthy girl. Like all babies, she cried, and slept, and grew. Like all babies, she was the object of parental disagreement over the name she should bear. Like all babies, her gurgling laughter, her curious wonderment over every detail of a world dawning upon a new consciousness, served to excite that parental admiration which is as old as time.

Then, while she was still a baby who saw and heard and talked with the elemental joyousness of babyhood came a mysterious, cruel and desolating illness. Light turned to darkness. The prattling, baby tongue became mute. The ears that listened so joyously to the birds in the glorious garden were stopped.

That baby was Helen Adams Keller.

Today, nearly 50 years later, out of the desolution of the mysterious disease, the dauntless courage innate in that observant, joyous infant has spun a career of miraculous achievement which has compelled the admiration of the whole world.

After that illness in her eighteenth month there followed for Helen Keller five years of complete darkness and imprisonment. She learned to make her wants known and was active physically. During most of the time she was fairly happy with the life that had given her so much only to take it away. Then came an interlude of even more terrible poignancy than the illness. Introducing it was realization in the darkened consciousness of the child that she was not like others. Her reaction, as described in her own words in her life story, was a reflection of the indomitable energy that built so much on so fragile a foundation. She says:

"I do not remember when I first realized that I was different from other people; but I knew it before my teacher came to me. I had noticed that my mother and my friends did not use signs as I did when they wanted anything done, but talked with their mouths. Sometimes, I stood between two persons who were conversing and touched their lips. I could not understand, and was vexed. I moved my lips and gesticulated frantically without result. This made me so angry at times that I kicked and screamed until I was exhausted."

Shortly thereafter, in 1887, there came into Helen Keller's life Anne Mansfield Sullivan, now Mrs. John Macy, who ever since has been at her side as teacher, mentor, and spiritual companion, and who will be with her at the quiet birthday observance next Friday.

From the time Miss Sullivan came to her, a 20-year-old graduate of the Perkins Institute for the Blind, Miss Keller began the career that was to make her name a shining symbol of accomplishment. In Miss Sullivan, Helen Keller found the strong hand and sympathetic understanding that was to lead her to goals never before achieved by one so tremendously handicapped.

But, great as Miss Sullivan's work has been, and remarkably fertile the mind of her pupil, were it not for Helen Keller's dauntless spirit and determination, her hopefulness and her optimism, all would have been impossible. Here is a magnificent story of a battle of peace; stripped of trumpets and waving pennants it yet is more glamorous and thrilling than a hundred wars.

An embattled spirit, shackled by a three-fold affliction, she has emerged victorious in every undertaking, from graduating cum laude from Radcliffe College to bringing new life, new vigor, new hope into the movements designed to aid the blind, the deaf, and the dumb. In the course of her lifetime she has essayed tasks whose magnitude would have dismayed most persons endowed with every faculty in its fullest strength. Always she has pitted her spirit against seemingly overwhelming obstacles, and always she has finished with success crowning her efforts.

No better example of all this is to be found than in the writer's brief contact with Miss Keller. Informing her of the writer's desire to prepare an article in connection with her forthcoming birthday, and pointing out that she would like very much to incorporate into it a message from Miss Keller which would give, in a personal way, her attitude toward life and her work, she replied immediately that, although "I am terribly rushed" she would be glad to comply.

Taking time from her multifarious duties, valuable time, precious and arduously spent, one is sure, Miss Keller typed the following message which gives in a few paragraphs a graphic insight into the life of one who has been termed "America's most admirable citizen."

Miss Keller heads her message with the caption, "Adventures of the Spirit," and it reads as follows:

"As I look back over the years, I am amazed at the number and richness of spiritual adventures I have had. What more magical adventure could have befallen me, deaf and blind from my nineteenth month, than the change from darkness to light, from isolation to language, from muteness to speech! What could have happened to me more unexpected than the coming of her who led me through the silent dark back to the sunshine and beauty of life! What experience could have been more thrilling for me than the race through college with seeing and hearing girls, and the wonders of literature, philosophy and languages that flooded me with delight!

"Afterwards came the adventure of my work for the blind, and one surprise after another whetted my interest. I never dreamed that I could accomplish much with my triple limitations and halting speech. Yet, when I asked help for the blind of America, thousands upon thousands of busy people turned from their occupations and stretched out their hands to me in loving service. Thus I was encouraged to undertake the difficult task of raising an endowment fund of $2,000,000 so that the American Foundation for the Blind might open doors of opportunity to men and women who, through no fault of their own, must limp through life when the race is unto the swift.

"It is a profound satisfaction to me to know that the foundation for which I have labored in the past five years is growing stronger day by day. It is already in a position to aid many a bewildered wanderer along the dark trail who seeks work and some of the normal happiness of life. It is full of activity, cooperation and constructive effort in many directions, and the blind of America are gaining new courage because they have this strong friend to help them in their difficulties.

"As I look out upon the world I am conscious of a keen longing to foster the same cooperation between all classes of society, and eradicate hatred, war and poverty from the earth. The yearning to see a friendlier, happier home for all men vibrates through me like a mighty anthem as I join hands with the builders of a nobler civilization. Truly, life is a wonderful adventure if one is alive—not dulled by custom or stupefied by fatalism.

(Signed) "HELEN KELLER."

This is a ringing message, indeed; superbly characteristic of one, recognizably great, whose inspired leadership is bringing a new era in the field she has chosen for the exercise of her matchless talents.

As she says, Miss Keller has devoted much of the last five years to work in behalf of the American Foundation for the Blind, an organization which in effect coordinates all the work in behalf of the blind being done in the United States. It is a clearing house of information and organization, and through it Miss Keller has been enabled to render a national service. However, even these efforts are not enough for her tireless energy, and she constantly is journeying forth on errands in behalf of the afflicted she so uniquely represents.

Photo by Edwin & Curtis Studios.

The woman who came up from darkness and the companion who led the way. Miss Helen Keller, seated, and Anne Mansfield Sullivan (Mrs. John Macy), who has been her guide and mentor since she was 7 years old.

MOMENT OF NORMAL JOYOUS LIFE GIVEN HELEN KELLER AS BABY

"THESE happy days did not last long. One brief spring, musical with the song of robin and mocking bird, one summer rich in fruit and roses, one autumn of gold and crimson sped by and left their gifts at the feet of an eager, delighted child. Then, in the dreary month of February, came the illness which closed my eyes and ears and plunged me into the unconsciousness of a newborn baby. The doctor thought I could not live. Early one morning, however, the fever left me as suddenly and mysteriously as it had come. There was great rejoicing in the family that morning, but no one, not even the doctor, knew that I should never see nor hear again."

There, in her own words, is the poignant beginning of the joyous story of Helen Keller.

The accompanying article takes up the story at this point and carries it through 50 years of Miss Keller's triumphant march away from the desolate silence and darkness of that moment.

For example, only a few weeks ago Miss Keller appeared before a congressional committee and voiced an eloquent plea for additional funds to expand the blind work being done by the Library of Congress. Endeavors are being made to have the national legislature increase the funds available for the publication of new books in braille by the library. Miss Keller's statement before the committee was received with rapt attention, and made an emphatically favorable impression.

The story of Miss Keller's life is unbelievably epic in character. As a young girl she was imbued with a determination to enter college, and nothing could dissuade her from this decision which, it must be stated, was not viewed with equanimity in many quarters. It was all too extraordinary. That a deaf-blind girl who required lectures to be spelled into her hand should dare to take her place in the classroom with pupils fully equipped physically was unthinkable.

But the spirit which breathes forth so clearly from Helen Keller's message above, and which appears in everything she has ever written or done, asserted itself. hence she matriculated at Radcliffe and four years later graduated with her class, receiving especial mention for proficiency in English literature.

This achievement was recognized throughout the world a remarkable accomplishment. As a matter of fact, even before her graduation she was the object of almost universal admiration. So intense was the interest in her personality and work that she was prevailed upon to commit her thoughts to paper, and these appeared in her first book, "The Story of My Life." Since then Miss Keller has written numerous essays which have been gathered into book form and recently there was published the record of her later years in her autobiographic work, "Midstream."

Upon her graduation from college Miss Keller threw herself whole-spiritedly into the national movements in behalf of the blind. an it is well known that hers has been the prime influence in this country in developing the work, in establishing a new public viewpoint with regard to those so afflicted and in building a substantial structure for future growth.

The part that Miss Sullivan (Mrs. Macy) has played in the life of Helen Keller has been so great that none but Miss Keller herself can appreciate it fully. However, the bare statement that Miss Sullivan came to Helen Keller when the latter was but 7 years of age, taught her to speak, to think coherently, to write and finally to put to the fullest possible use the fine mind and dauntless spirit with which she was naturally endowed and remains by her side to this hour, alone serves as a gauge of the teacher's patience and genius. Miss Sullivan brought Helen Keller through her adolescent years, sat with her at every college lecture, spelling the professor's words into the pupil's eager hand, moved with her through the busy days following graduation, traveled with her throughout the land on missions of humanitarian helpfulness, and who Miss Keller cherishes most deeply in the days of her world acclaim.

Here in all truth is a modern saga, one which awaits a gifted pen for transmutation into timeless prose.

With Miss Sullivan's help and by her own will, which is almost Nietzschean in vigor, but wholly otherwise in character, Helen Keller has done many things which seem incredible. For example, despite her handicaps, she has appeared on the stage in behalf of her cause. She has even made a motion picture. She has ridden airplanes, and she loves boating and swimming. She can not hear, but "listening" to good music is one of her greatest pleasures. She "listens" with her fingers—fingers that all through life have been responsive eyes, and ears for an eager mind. Not only does she go to concerts but she listens to the radio by means of a sounding board.

Miss Keller is quite independent in her goings and comings; surprisingly so to those who are accustomed to believing that a person so heavily handicapped must necessarily lead a most circumscribed life. Miss Keller ever has been active and is not happy unless she is engaged in some work. She loves the outdoors and tramps in the garden or in the woods as often as the opportunity presents itself. At this moment she is off on a vacation where she can do those things to the full.

During her lifetime this remarkable woman has been visited by and has called upon countless famous men and women. All have come away from her stirred to the depths by her spiritual vision, her intellectual range and her personal charm. From her childhood on she and Dr. Alexander Graham Bell were fast friends, and she has told of the many happy hours spent in the company of the great inventor of the telephone, whose early interest in the deaf contributed also to his interest in the device which was to bring him fame and fortune. Andrew Carnegie was another whose friendship she cherished, and Mark Twain's also, and there are countless others among the great and near great who have been and are numbered among her friends.

Many wonder how Miss Keller "hears" and "sees." She does so by having some one spell into her hand, or by placing her fingers lightly upon the speaker's mouth, feeling the formation of the words. She reads by means of the various braille systems, which employ raised dots that form letters and words. Braille books are very large, of course, and a one-volume book in ordinary type may make six or seven braille volumes. Miss Keller has a beautiful study, the walls of which are virtually covered by her braille library. This at her home in Forest Hills, Long Island.

Miss Keller's olfactory sense has been highly developed, and she says that it often is possible for her to tell many things denied those whose sense of smell has not been thus sharpened. In this passage from her book "Midstream," Miss Keller tells something about that faculty of hers and also discloses a timely sense of humor. She says:

"I usually know what part of the city I am in by the odors. There are as many smells as there are philosophies. I have never had time to gather and classify my olfactory impressions of different cities, but it would be an interesting subject. I find it quite natural to think of different places by their characteristic smells.

"Fifth avenue, for instance, has a different odor from any other part of New York or elsewhere. Indeed, it is a very odorous street. It may sound like a joke to say that it has an aristocratic smell; but it has, nevertheless. As I walk along its even pavements, I recognize expensive perfumes, powders, creams, choice flowers, and pleasant exhalations from the houses. In the residential section I smell delicate food, silken draperies and rich tapestries. Sometimes, when a door opens as I pass, I know what kind of cosmetics the occupants of the house use.

"I know if there is an open fire, if they burn wood or soft coal, if they roast their coffee, if they use candles, if the house has been shut up for a long time, if it has been painted or newly decorated, and if the cleaners are still at work in it. I suggest that if the police really wish to know where stills and 'speakeasies' are located, they take me with them. It would not be a bad idea for the United States Government to establish a bureau of aromatic specialists."

Miss Keller has traveled extensively, and her mind is a rich storehouse of impressions of American cities. There is no State in the Union whose soil this remarkable woman has not trod, and whose people have not heard her voice from the lecture platform. Too, she has journeyed beyond our borders into Canada and taken her message of hope there, inspiring those in the Dominion who are working shoulder to shoulder with her in the same great cause.

Through Miss Keller's work, and through the many who have been inspired by her leadership in all things pertaining to constructive efforts in behalf of the blind, the whole movement has gained notable impetus during the last decade. As pointed out by Miss Keller and other authorities, the public viewpoint has changed and is changing from one of pity, sometimes even abhorrent pity, to one of intelligent consideration for the fundamental problems involved.

Today a conscious and expanding effort is being made to provide substantial outlets for the capabilities of the blind; to find congenial tasks for their hands and minds and to fit them so far as is humanly possible into the moral scheme of things. Miss Keller has devoted most of her recent efforts through the American Foundation for the Blind, but, as pointed out previously, even this is not the sum total of her present tasks. Nothing that has a place in the cause escapes her attention, and time and human endurance alone stand in the way of even greater service.

Those who have been close to the subject for many years say that to Miss Keller must go the chief credit for the highly salutary change in the public attitude toward the blind and their position in the world of practical things. The monumental character of her own achievement against apparently insuperable odds has given the lie to the belief that a person even so afflicted can not fashion a worth while career. Miss Keller's life has been a constant answer to skeptics and critics—of which, surprising though it seems, there have been some—and it has stood as a bulwark to those working for progress.

It is a particularly noteworthy commentary upon the agility of Helen Keller's mind that with the passing years her views on great national and international issues have been tinged with the most decisive modernity, and her writings on these subjects breathe the very spirit of liberality and progressiveness. She has echoed the cry of peoples for freedom from oppression, and she has viewed with outspoken satisfaction the improving situation of those who toil. Her flying fingers keep her in constant touch with what the periodical press has to offer of mental enrichment, and her hands are outstretched for the tapped messages brought to her of what the newspapers are saying of world events.

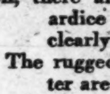
Thus it is that Helen Keller has earned for herself, with the unselfish aid of her "guardian angel," a position as one of America's most distinguished citizens, and she has brought herself to the place of a world figure, a personality unique in the annals of man.

Her birthday next Friday will bring world-wide greetings to her, and they will find a responsive echo from a woman who, after half a century of darkness and quietude, still can sing with Shelley as she did in her early years of spiritual and mental adventuring:

"My wings are folded o'er mine ears,
My wings are crossed o'er my eyes,
Yet through their silver shade appears,
And through their lulling plumes arise
A shape, a throng of sounds."

And from the shape and from the throng of sounds Helen Keller has molded a life so rich, so beautiful, and so full of accomplishment that one may say that though the wings have never dropped from her eyes nor from her ears, she is in all truth the living embodiment of Prometheus unbound.

(Copyright, 1930.)



CHARACTER

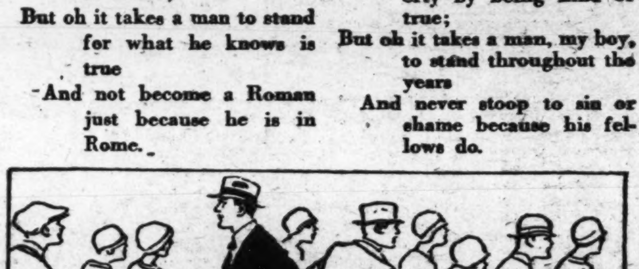
by Edgar A. Guest

Oh, there are forms of cowardice that are not clearly seen,
The rugged hills of character are difficult to climb,
It takes a man to walk the way and keep his record clean,
It takes a man to overcome the dangers of his time.

'Tis easy when in Rome to do as all the Romans do,
To settle down with all their sins and make yourself at home;
But oh it takes a man to stand for what he knows is true
And not become a Roman just because he is in Rome.

To smile at sin and smirk at wrong and let your standards down
Will bring the flatterers to your door and they will call you friend,
But that's a form of cowardice that wins a brief renown,
It takes a man to do the right despite the common trend.

The coward never gives too much; beset by selfish fears,
He runs no risk with poverty by being kind or true;
But oh it takes a man, my boy, to stand throughout the years
And never stoop to sin or shame because his fellows do.



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An Aged War Horse Champs the Bit

Governor of His State, Twenty Years in Congress and United States Minister to Peru and Guatemala, Benton McMillin, Famous Tennessean, at the Age of 86 Seeks Election to the Senate for Short Term—Was Noted in a Remote Day When Titans Were in Congress and Statesmanship Was at Flood Tide—High Lights of a Lustrous Career.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

Harris & Ewing.

The Hon. Benton McMillin, former Governor of Tennessee, for twenty years a member of the House of Representatives and later U. S. Minister to Peru and Guatemala, who at the age of 86 seeks a seat in the United States Senate.

BENTON McMILLIN is making his final throw for the United States Senate. Once his name bulked large in Washington; today it is only a memory. Time was when he figured in the great forensic debates in the House of Representatives against Thomas B. Reed, William McKinley, James A. Garfield and David B. Henderson, taunting them with strong epithets and feeling the sting of Reed's viper tongue. In a day of giants and in a House composed of men of great ability, this Tennessean was able to lead many a charge for his party and hold up its banner proudly and defiantly, never lowering it to mortal man.

The Senate was his goal from early manhood, and twice the chalice was put to his lips only to be snatched away by a fortune he could not control. Now, in his eighty-sixth year, he is once more in the lists for the short term, his opponents being Senator William E. Brock and Judge John Randolph Neal.

His has been an amazing career and no incident of it is more amazing than this, that now, when he should be resting from his long and arduous labors, he is taking up his political cross and bearing it from Carter to Shelby, from the mountains to the mighty Mississippi. On a hundred tented fields that have many times heard his clarion voice in the past 56 years, this old man will present his cause and ask Tennesseans to give him the honor so often denied him. It is a pathetic spectacle, one that will not be without its appeal to Tennessee. That great Commonwealth loves a fight and a fighter, and Old Benton has been in many fights and has been one of the most strenuous battlers for his party that the Volunteer State has ever known.

It would seem, however, that the cards are stacked against him, unless Tennessee is ready to revolt, as it does upon occasion. Gov. McMillin will have to win over what is known as the Crump-McKellar-Luke Lea machine, a very powerful combination, so powerful that it names the governor, controls the Legislature and appoints senators when there is a vacancy. It gets its strength from the Luke Lea newspapers — the Memphis Commercial Appeal and the Memphis Evening Appeal, the Nashville Tennessean and the Nashville American, and the Knoxville Journal-Tribune; from the prestige that Senator K. D. McKellar gives it; and from the control which the Memphis boss, Ed Crump, exercises over that great city. It is said that Mr. Crump always has in his pocket some 20,000 Negro votes which he votes in a Democratic primary, these in addition to the great white vote which he has won over with paved streets, alleys, sewers and other things he has spent their money for.

Senator Brock was an influential figure in this machine before he came to the Senate by grace of the appointment of Gov. Horton, a creature of the machine, when Senator Lawrence D. Tyson died. He is no stumper, but he is a glad hander, and he has a bank roll which the machine will pry open if need be. In many ways a lovable and attractive man, Mr. Brock owes his position to his amiable manners, his generosity to charity, his fine Christian character and his business success. If Gov. McMillin were 50 instead of 86, he would have to play every card in the deck to beat Senator Brock, and now it would seem that his chance for election depends upon how strong the opposition to the machine is, and if he is the man to lead it into open revolt and on to a victory. In one memorable election he felt the full force of a kick from a revolt against a Democratic machine, and he knows how hard the blow is and how devastating.

This splendid old Tennessee statesman has seen more great history made and has had part in more great history than any man now alive. He was in the Tennessee Legislature when Andrew Johnson was vindicated, in 1875, with a reelection to the United States Senate, and played a conspicuous part in bringing that glad event to such a happy consummation. Opposing Mr. Johnson were seven Democrats, six of whom had been colonels and generals in the Confederate army and one of whom was then governor of the State and had been president of the constitutional convention of 1870, which undid the nefarious work of the famous "hot gospeler," Parson Brownlow, and his radical regime. One of these famous soldiers, Col. John M. Savage, had written Andrew Johnson's biography and came to hate him with a hatred that surpasses belief. He was Benton McMillin's candidate for the Senate, and McMillin stuck to him through many ballots and through many weary days until the time came to elect Mr. Johnson, when he led the revolt against the "brigadiers" and had a part in electing the great commoner.

From Mr. Johnson he learned a lesson in politics that he was never to forget, and that was to trust the plain people. "If you trust them they will trust you," said A. J. "I have never known them to fail."

Four years after that memorable election Benton McMillin made his first journey to Washington as representative in Congress from the famous old Cumberland River district, which Judge Cordell Hull now so well represents, the district of Alvin Yorke, the finest American soldier in the World War. In a little while he was marrying the daughter of Gov. John C. Brown, whom he had helped defeat for the United States Senate. She died almost a bride and left a young son, Brown McMillin, a brilliant boy, whose early death was a crushing blow to his father. The old man was to feel such a blow in his old age, when he lost his beautiful daughter by his second wife in a runaway accident in Rock Creek Park in Washington.

When Old Benton—and that is his familiar title in Tennessee, for he was named for that great Democrat, Thomas Hart Benton, and at one time carried his full name, but like Woodrow Wilson and many others, dropped the front end of it—when Old Benton came to Washington to take his seat in the House he found a revolution in progress. Hayes was President, but the Democrats controlled both branches of Congress, and it was a Congress that for sheer ability has probably never had an equal.

Allen G. Thurman, the Old Roman from Ohio, was President pro tem of the Senate, and John C. Burch, of Nashville, the great editor who left a family of sons of marked ability, was secretary of that body. Samuel J. Randall, the protection Democrat of Pennsylvania, the statesman who prevented a civil war by the way he handled the Tilden-Hayes contest, was Speaker of the House, and his party had indorsed his action by a reelection to the Speakership.

Let us look down from the press gallery onto that Senate and see who were its conspicuous figures. John T. Morgan, the father of the interoceanic canal and long its faithful champion, was even then on his feet speaking for that measure. He had but lately emerged from jail where the carpet baggers and radicals of Alabama had put him for daring to oppose their nefarious plans. His associate from Alabama was the famous jurist, James L. Pugh, who shared with George F. Edmunds, of Vermont, the distinction of primacy in legal knowledge. Seated on the Democratic side near these two Confederate soldiers was A. H. Garland, who had overturned the carpet baggers and Powell Clayton's infamous machine in Arkansas, and was soon to take his place in Grover Cleveland's Cabinet as Attorney General. Behind him sat Benjamin Harvey Hill and John B. Gordon, from Georgia, the former of towering intellect and the most feared debater on the Democratic side, the latter the knightliest soldier in the Senate, with Marse Robert at Appomattox, where he led the last charge of the Confederates against Grant's Army. In the same row were Indiana's great Democratic Senators, Joseph McDonald and Daniel W. Vorhees, the latter then in his prime as the foremost orator of his day. Who is that pale-faced dreamer, with heavy brown hair and long goatee, sitting with his great gray eyes looking into space and his mind concentrated on some problem of metaphysics, mathematics or legislation? That is the most talked of senator in the chamber, the brilliant Lamar, of Mississippi. Soon he will be engaged in that memorable controversy with Roscoe B. Conkling which even now makes the blood tingle as one reads the account of it.

On the second row close to the aisle the eye rests on the handsome face and form of George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, who came near being nominated for President when Seymour wah chosen, and by his side Allen G. Thurman, whose majestic face did not belie his titan intellect. No senator so admired as he. Beyond these, filling his seat and overflowing it, the inimitable Zebulon B. Vance, of North Carolina, America's greatest stump speaker and the humorist of the Senate; with another Confederate brigadier, Gen. Matt W. Ransom, or Tarheelia, as his companion.

Two other soldiers sit in the seats of South Carolina, Gen. M. C. Butler and Gen. Wade Hampton. Knightlier men ne'er answered to the Senate's roll call, and one of them, Hampton, had led the Red Shirts to victory when the Radicals were overthrown two years before. McMillin's own State was represented by one of her most colorful soldiers and statesmen, Isham G. Harris, whose death twenty years later was to be the occasion of Old Benton's first great defeat. With Harris sat the scholarly James E. Bailey, whose son, Jennings Bailey, is now a member of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

On the Democratic side were two other senators from border States who rang a big bell in that day—James E. Beck, of Kentucky, and Henry Gassaway Davis, of West Virginia. The latter emerges from obscurity in 1904 to become the running mate of Alton B. Parker when the goldbugs unhorsed William J. Bryan at St. Louis, only to be pitchforked into his native mountains when the November elections came on, by the same Mr. Bryan.

There was one other Democrat in that body, the knightliest of the knightly races of Northern Democrats, who has a son of the same name and species now sitting in the Senate—Thomas F. Bayard. He was to serve as premier in Cleveland's Cabinet and as Ambassador to Great Britain, but nowhere was he so great as in this Senate.

If the Democrats had their best foot foremost in this body, what shall we say of the Republicans? David Davis, of Illinois, the intimate personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, the man who brought about his nomination at Chicago, author of the great Supreme Court decision, "ex parte Milligan," a ponderous man, sat in the seat Lincoln so long coveted. Judge Davis was classed as an independent, and he had a habit of changing his seat from one side to the other as he voted first with the Republicans and then with the Democrats. His associate was Gen. John A Logan, before the war a Democrat, after the war a radical.

Hannibal Hamlin, who had won with Lincoln and had then been set aside for Andrew Johnson, whom he cursed to his dying day, sat in the front row with James G. Blaine, "the Man from Maine," giving New England almost classic representation. But these senators bulked no larger than George F. Edmunds and Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont, or Henry L. Dawes and

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

The Spark That Ignited the World

Sixteen Years Ago Next Saturday a Bosnian Youth Fired the Shots That Threw the World Into Such Chaos as It Had Never Seen Before—The Cost of the World War Is Incalculable; Its Benefits May Be Far Reaching and Permanent—The Background of the Most Colossal Conflict in History.

By JOHN J. DALY

A bit of the hideous desolation wrought by the aftermath of the shots fired by the Bosnian youth at Serajevo.

SIXTEEN years ago, a peaceful Sunday and yet a Sunday of military splendor in Serajevo, the capital of Bosnia, Jugoslavia, a Bosnian youth banged the bunghole of the powder keg that blew up and set the world on fire.

In the provinces there had been military maneuvers. In the city the troops were drawn up in military array, to undergo inspection by the commander in chief of the armies, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, nephew of the late Austrian Emperor, Francis Joseph II, and heir to the throne of Hapsburg.

After looking over the provincial troops on that memorable Sunday, June 28, 1914, the archduke, accompanied by his morganatic wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, proceeded to Serajevo. On the way, some one threw a bomb at him. It landed on the hood of his automobile. Coolly and without any show of fear the archduke promptly threw the bomb out of the car. It landed immediately in front of the car following. Several of the royal party were wounded, rushed to the hospital.

There, then, was the warning of trouble; but the archduke proceeded to the town hall, there to attend a gala luncheon. He was like the Caesar of old about to go to the Senate where Brutus awaited. His friends entreated him to remain under cover. Even the entreaties of his wife were of no avail, and he insisted upon visiting the hospital where the wounded were being attended.

The troops by this time had been disbanded from Filopovich parade, where they were drawn up for inspection.

On the way to the hospital the archduke encountered his second bomb of the day—flung from the Appel Quay. This was a dud. It failed to explode.

Immediately from the mob surrounding the royal entourage there sprang a young fellow, by name Gavrio Prinzip, with a Browning pistol in his hand. He shot three times at the archduke, two of the bullets taking effect, the third lodging in the abdomen of the archduke's wife, who tried to shield her husband.

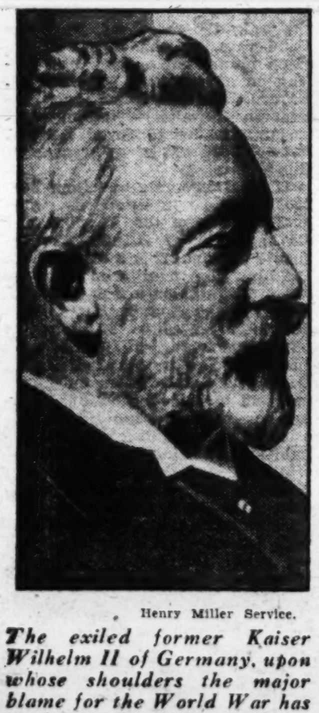
An hour later both these personages were dead.

Three days later a confession had been wrung from the lips of Prinzip—and less than a month after that the World War began.

There was a saying that this Bosnian youth fired the shot heard round the world. He fired three shots that will be heard round the world for centuries to come.

That peaceful Sunday, turned into turmoil, had as its aftermath the greatest upheaval the world ever knew.

News of the tragedy of Serajevo reached M. Poincare, of France, as he was in the presidential grand stand at Longchamps. With him was M. La Lavary, Roumanian Minister exceedingly familiar with Balkan state affairs. He observed: "This unhappy event may have very serious consequences."



Henry Miller Service.

The exiled former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, upon whose shoulders the major blame for the World War has been placed by many.

It did.

It changed the whole map of Europe.

It narrowed the Atlantic Ocean.

It changed the mode and manner of living the world over.

It has yet to be fully checked.

The Serajevo murders were alleged to have been plotted by a band of Serbian agitators. The Serbian government was said to be behind the intrigue, but that was never proved.

Whatever the cause, the shot fired by that young boy, Gavrio Prinzip, whose name has been long forgotten by the majority of men, brought to a head the long pent-up bad blood existing between Austria-Hungary and Serbia, on the one hand, and the conflicting Balkan policies pursued by Austria and Russia on the other. It all went back to the Balkan state muddles of 1912-13, and the struggle for political supremacy by the great powers of Europe drawn up in two mighty forces, the Triple Alliance and the Entente. Back of the curtain stood Germany and England.

The tragedy of Serajevo, the murders of the archduke and the duchess, on the 28th of June, 1914, later proved the verification of a prophecy made by Bismarck just before his death, in 1898. That was a long time before the murders, but the Grand Old Man of Germany saw what was coming—as many occupying similar positions saw.

Bismarck was being shown over the Hamburg-Amerika liner which was to be named for him, escorted over the huge ship by one of the greatest industrialists Germany ever developed, Ballin, proprietor of the line. The talk probably had to do with trade expansion, the carrying of the German flag to the far ports of the world, supremacy of the seas. Bismarck said: "I shall not see the World War, Ballin, but you will, and it will start in the Near East."

Ten years later, in 1908, all Europe was in a state of ferment, and the World War could have started then were the Bosnian youth old enough to fire his pistol or the archduke in the way of its bullet. There was then, in July, 1908, revolution at Constantinople which brought the downfall of the kaiser's young hopeful, Abdul Hamil. The Young Turks took possession of power. The same year came the declaration of the independence of Bulgaria. Along about the same time, in defiance of provisions in the Treaty of Berlin, Baron Aerenthal, of Austria, annexed the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina. There was the main event leading up to the tragedy. Those students at Serajevo who were implicated in the plot to kill the Archduke Francis Ferdinand were trained in another school of thought.

So, the background.

France was an ally of Russia.

Germany and Italy were allies of Austria.

Relations between Great Britain and Germany had even then become somewhat strained, as diplomats who heard the rumblings beneath the surface realized. There was even public discussion of it.

The kaiser was the outstanding figure in Europe and the target for lots of talk. His militaristic program was well known; so well known, in fact, that a certain fear permeated the world. Theodore Roosevelt, at that time President of the United States, sent the American fleet around the world—and there was then more talk; that this move was to take the kaiser down off his high-horse. Also, that it showed clearly a gentlemen's agreement between England, America and France. Some even hinted at a secret treaty, and an American college professor, Usher, of St. Louis University, was dragged into the controversy; but, of course, all this was mythical. There could be no secret treaty signed by this Government, as any student of constitutional government might point out. However, all this innuendo showed which way the wind blew—though precious few felt the wind.

There was never any doubt that Kaiser Wilhelm and his prime minister, Prince von Bulow, wanted to secure for Germany a leading position in European affairs. That was to be expected—but there were those who were afraid of this very thing, who stood in the way of Germany's absolute dominance of European affairs. And, why not?

About this time Germany was forging to the front, not only politically but industrially. The Germans had their eyes on one country as standing between them and the sun—England. They feared, the Germans, that King Edward VII had set his mind on the complete isolation of Germany. Statesmen in Germany firmly believed this, all the Williamstrasse was convinced.

On the other hand, England certainly felt that Germany, by forcing huge expenditures for naval expansion, and their consequent increased taxation on the British people, was becoming a menace.

With Germany, in the triple alliance, were Italy and Austria.

England had France as its friend and thus started the entente—no alliance, they will tell you; merely an entente cordiale. Then came Russia into the fold.

This was a sad blow to Germany. In later years the intelligence departments of several countries discovered that William, the kaiser, and Nicholas, Czar of all the Russias, had contrived to break up the entente; even going so far as to draw up a treaty between Germany and Russia—which was afterward pigeonholed. Diplomacy, diplomacy, diplomacy!

The world was moving along to its inevitable war. The two Balkan wars that preceded the World War were merely warming-up processes. The two capitals, Vienna and St. Petersburg, were working the wires, pulling the marionettes. They controlled the combatant forces in the Balkans. Bulgaria was the protege of Austria. Serbia was shoved on by Russia. Even then there was infinite danger of the two great powers being drawn into the combat—and the World War would have been two years ahead of itself. That was in 1912.

When the Balkan difficulties righted themselves, for the moment the surface of European affairs was smooth, but there was still that smoldering fire.

Many times the World War was averted. The diplomats were brushing up on their diplomacy. It was in the early part of 1914 that Von Jagow, German foreign secretary, told a committee of the Reichstag that relations between Germany and England were in good shape; and he meant it.

Yet the diplomats knew what they wanted, and they did not trust each other, according to students of the times—representatives of both sides.

The treaty of Bucharest had stopped hostilities in the Balkans, true; but it was never considered a complete and permanent truce or settlement, call it what you will.

Here is what our American Ambassador at Constantinople in May, 1914, is accredited with having heard the Austrian Emperor say to his ambassador there: "The central powers can not accept the treaty of Bucharest as definitely settling the Balkan question; nothing but a general war can bring about a suitable situation."

He might have added, "If that."

The Balkan question, according to disinterested observers, will always be the Balkan question.

These were the rumblings beneath the surface. On top, Germany and England had been negotiating, amicably, in regard to Asiatic Turkey and Africa.

It was only after the Bosnian youth shot the archduke, and after the World War broke out, that the causes of the disquietude became really known.

On the eve of the great conflagration, Churchill said:

"Although the foundations of peace among the great powers have been strengthened, the causes which might lead to a general war have not been removed * * * There has not been the slightest abatement of naval and military preparation. On the contrary, we are witnessing this year (1914) increases of expenditure by the continental powers beyond all previous experience. The world is arming as it never armed before. Every suggestion of arrest or limitation has been brushed aside."

All the powers were at it, building battleship after battleship, increasing their armies. England had under construction in her shipyards several battleships for Turkey, Greece, and even Brazil and Chile. Indeed, Greece had sent to America to purchase two old ships of Uncle Sam and these were taken from the Newport News shipyards and sailed overseas under command of an American sailor of fortune, a former middy at Annapolis, afterward a newspaperman in Washington—"Admiral Brown."

It was the German army, though, that had the powers wary. On a peace-time footing, the

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Harris & Ewing.

The late President Woodrow Wilson, who piloted the ship of state through the tragic years of the great struggle.

The World's Best Dressed Women

Many of Them Are Americans, But England, France, Italy and Spain Still Have a Few World Elegantes.

By PRINCESS CATHERINE RADZIWILL

DRESS today is no longer what it was. For one thing, it is no longer the special privilege of the rich to be fashionably attired. Women in all classes of society have learned how to dress well and are giving to this problem a good deal of their attention. Perhaps this has banished to a certain point the individuality in clothes which, before the World War, was considered the right thing; but, on the other hand, it has added to the general elegance, so that we see at present a great many more nicely groomed women than we did formerly, in spite of the fact that the majority of them wear cheap copies of expensive Parisian models.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

I think that no one will contradict me when I say that the American woman is the best dressed one in the entire world. Fashions are created in Paris, but made in America; because those which our smart ladies refused to accept, or discard after having tried them on, disappear in Paris with surprising alacrity. It is also in our country that the afternoon gown, which eventually can be worn in the morning, has come to form one of the principal assets in fashionable wardrobes. In Europe it is not often seen. To this it must be added that the American woman is the only one in the world who knows how to wear this afternoon gown and to feel comfortable in it. Frenchwomen look awkward in it, while English women are forlorn figures as soon as they come out of tailor-made skirts and coats.

So many American women dress well that it is difficult to say who is the smartest. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, although always conservative in her tastes, ranks near the top. In the evening she loves to wear velvet dresses and shimmering brocades which go well with her magnificent jewels. For the street she affects simple coats wonderfully cut and tailored, rich furs and small hats; and at Newport appears in sport clothes the smartness of which no one has ever been able to duplicate.

Mrs. Vincent Astor is more positive in her tastes, and very practical in her attire. She rather likes mannish sport clothes in the morning, and when as hostess for the mayor she went to meet Queen Marie, of Roumania, on the latter's arrival in New York she wore a short tweed suit with London written all over it, but a sport suit all the same. It rained in torrents, and nothing therefore could have been more suitable than such a dress, though many women less sure of themselves and of their position would have hesitated to put it on for such an occasion. Mrs. Astor is undoubtedly one of the best dressed women in the world, although she affects the originality of having very few clothes in comparison with other women of her standing. Cut is the one thing she insists upon, and her coats, riding habits and tennis suits all bear the unmistakable stamp of an English tailor. As for her evening dresses, they are always lovely but simple in the extreme.

Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, essentially feminine in her attire, loves large picture hats with drooping feathers, even when they don't happen to be in fashion, and floating draperies. Princess Miguel of Braganza (Anita Rhinelander Stewart that was) is certainly a well dressed woman, but appears more to advantage in sport clothes than in evening dress. She is always correctly attired, but never strikingly. Yet she spends large sums on her clothes. Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church is one of those personalities who always look well no matter what they put on. But sport clothes are really what she prefers, with a distinctly mannish cut. And she prefers American or English tailors. One of our always richly and well dressed matrons is Mrs. Edward Stotesbury, whose taste is unimpeachable. Her wonderful jewels, and especially her matchless pearls, add to the general impression of wealth combined with exquisite taste which she produces.

Mrs. Hoover is what one would call a well-dressed woman in a quiet way. She is absolutely conservative in everything she puts on, and would probably object if any one tried to name a color after her. We have had therefore no Hoover blue and no Hoover hat. Our First Lady simply buys nice French models both for her dresses and hats, chooses them carefully and is essentially dainty in all the little requisites which add so much to the general impression a woman produces. She has throughly mastered the difficult problem of always wearing the right thing in the right place. Mrs. Coolidge, being younger than Mrs. Hoover, was far more elegant while she lived at the White House. Her soft hair was always well arranged under her hats, which were always pretty and becoming, and wherever she showed herself she always appeared to be the best dressed woman in the room. In her way of attiring herself, as in everything else, she made an ideal President's wife.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury

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TAKING all this in, one must say one thing: that Europe no longer wields the scepter of elegance. There are, of course, a large number of well dressed European women, but none whose clothes are quoted in general conversation as something out of the common—as were, before the war, those of the late Princess Orloff or of the Empress Marie, of Russia, or the late Princess Pauline Metternich. Elegance has crossed the Atlantic in search of fresh fields and pastures, which brings me back to what I have said already, that while fashions are created in Paris, they are really made in America.

In considering the stylish ladies of present day Europe, I will no doubt surprise many people when I say that Queen Mary is one of the best dressed women in England, because I know that there exists a legend which describes her a dowdy. Now this is not true at all. The queen has certain fads in dress—she never adopted the short skirt, nor bobbed her hair, and her hats also are always made more or less after one and the same model. But, on the other hand, she holds to the opinion that a queen must always be dressed well, and even richly. She has marvelous jewels and knows how to wear them. Her evening dresses are generally magnificent, and when she appears at court in full regalia and train she really looks superb and most regal. Faithful to English made goods, she patronizes Indian stuffs and embroideries, and her court trains are nearly always made out of them. She loves laces, of which she owns one of the most precious collection in existence.

In the morning or in the country Queen Mary always dresses in tailor-made coats and skirts, but she usually changes for lunch and puts on an afternoon dress; and here it must be said that the queen is one of the few women who like to wear such dresses.

Her daughter, the Princess Mary, is in regard to dress a perfect contrast to her mother. She loves smart and distinctly modernistic clothes, is inclined to adopt every new fashion whether it suits her or not, and although she spends far more money on her clothes than her sister-in-law, the Duchess of York, she never looks as well as the latter, who always seems to have come out of a bandbox.

Queen Mary of England

In London society the best dressed women are undoubtedly the Duchess of Portland—who, in spite of being a grandmother, has retained the beautiful figure and handsome features which, when she was Miss Dallas Yorke, won the heart of the young Duke of Portland, considered at that time the greatest match in England; the young Duchess of Sutherland, the Marchioness of Londonderry, and Mrs. George Keppel, who, although one sees very little of her now in society, has not forfeited her old reputation of a world elegante, and still goes twice a year to Paris for her clothes. Lady Astor likes nice dresses, chooses them well and wears them even better, although she is never the first to adopt a new fashion, being rather conservative in her tastes. She always gives one the impression of being well groomed, ladylike and tastefully attired, but more simply than extravagantly.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

In Paris everybody is uniformly well dressed, but there is no brilliancy in clothes, as was the case formerly, except perhaps among the newly rich, of whom so many have come to the front since the war. Smartness there is, naturally, and a lot of it, but it is a different sort of smartness from what is recognized as such in America. The young Countess Pierre of Cosse-Brissac is about the greatest elegante in the younger set of that last refuge of old French nobility, the Fauborg Saint Germain; but the Duchess de Doudeauville, with her two daughters, the Princess Sixte of Bourbon and the Duchess of Mouchy, is supposed to be among the best dressed women in Paris; while the Princess Murat is a leader of fashion among the matrons, who always watch what she wears at the races or other functions, in order to imitate her. The ladies in the Rothschild family, especially the pretty and clever Baroness Edouard de Rothschild, have kept to their old habit of always buying the best of everything and of never changing their dressmakers. With them always are Worth and Doucet, with Paquin occasionally thrown in, who make their frocks, and Caroline Reboux and Camille Roger their hats, while Redfern has the privilege of furnishing them with their sport clothes.

The Queen of Spain is always very smart, sometimes perhaps too much so, being the first to seize a new fashion when it appears on the horizon. Her clothes are never anything less than magnificent, in contrast with those of her daughters, who, more or less dowdy looking, never get out of sport dresss if they can help it, and probably weep bitter tears each time they are compelled to put on evening frocks or court trains.

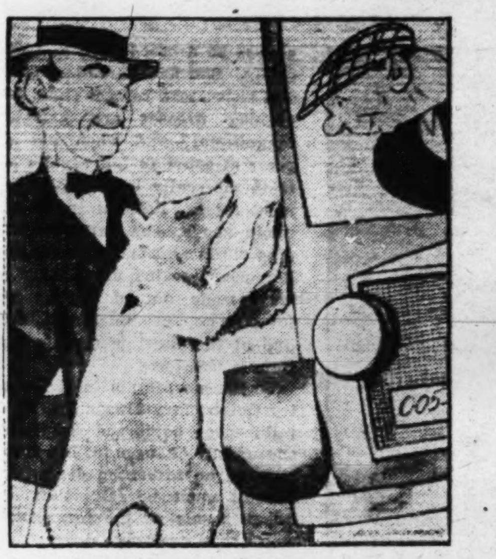
The Queen of Italy has never specially gone in for dress, but is always will gowned. Her daughters, on the contrary, adore clothes and insist on wearing everything certified as modern and smart. And Roman society today is about the smartest in Europe.

(Copyright, 1930.)

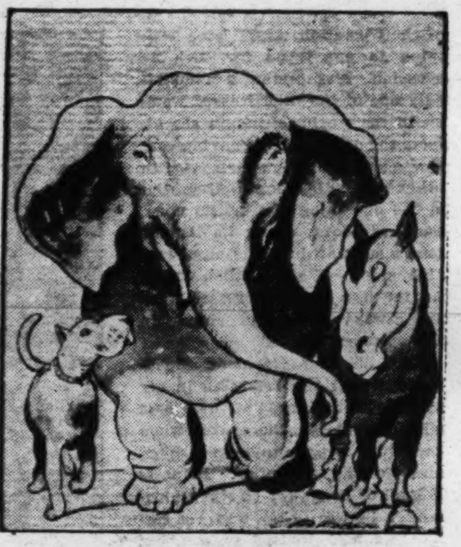
Hotels for Animals by SALLY MacDOUGALL

Elephants, Lions, Camels, Kangaroos, Bears, Monkeys, Seals, Horses, Dogs and Goats Patronize These Happy Family Inns.

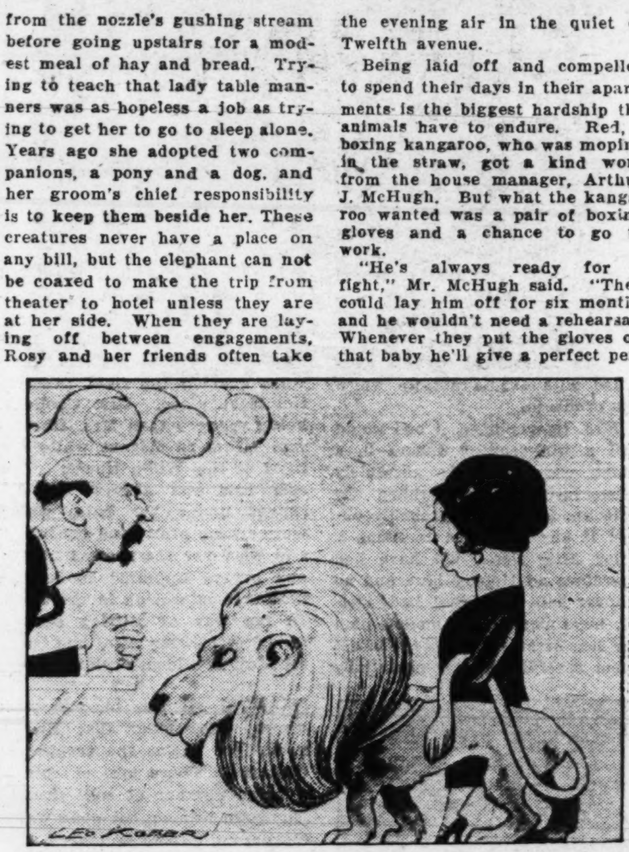
Illustrations by LEO KOBER



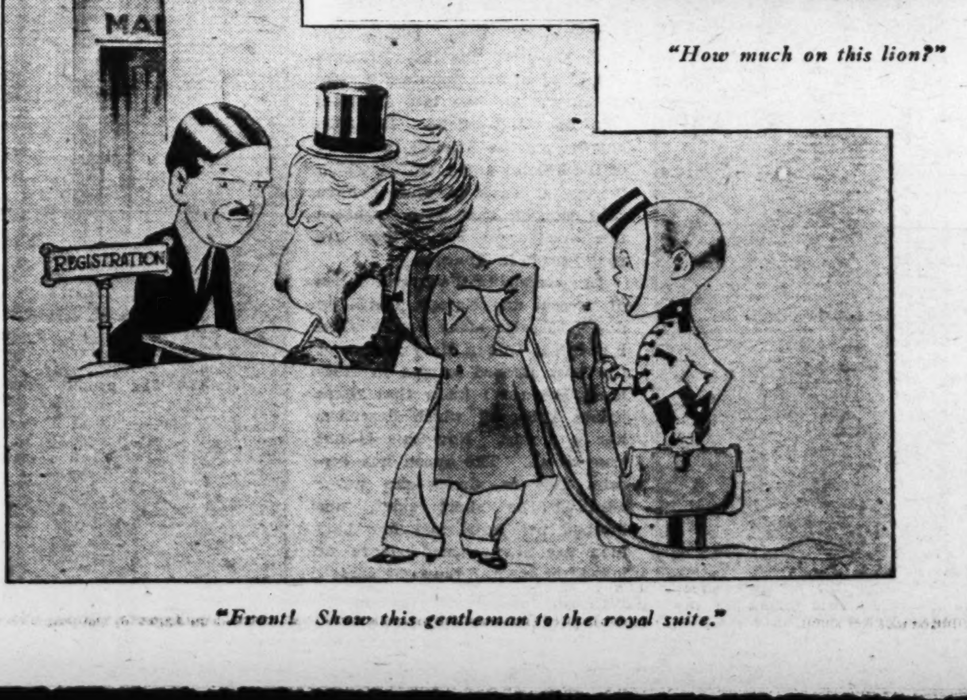
"To the Central Park Casino!"



Big Rosy with her adopted pony and dog.



"How much on this lion?"



"Front! Show this gentleman to the royal suite."

An hour before midnight, when people from all over the world come crowding out of the front doors of 80-odd theaters along Broadway, animals from many lands come stepping out of stage entrances. Instead of turning their faces toward the brightness of the Great White Way, they get away from the glare as quickly as possible, turn westward and then south and disappear mysteriously into the night.

Of all the individuals in the after-theater crowds these four-footed actors are the most single-minded when it comes to deciding upon a good place for supper. Like a few other aristocrats in the two-footed crowd, they would not dream of risking their health by eating in a strange place or drinking from the same dish that had been touched by the lips of Tom, Dick and Harry. And so, each attended by his man, these animals make a bee-line for their favorite hotels—places where they are known and welcome and are sure to find all the comforts of home.

Elephants, camels, kangaroos, trick broncos, circus horses, monkeys, leaping greyhounds, seals, goats, a mathematical wolfhound, the Paramount's golden horse and a singing duck have recently had their names on the hotel register of the Rialto, a hostelry for stage animals in West Forty-second street, between Eleventh avenue and the Weehawken ferry station. Porgy, the Angora goat, who gave his name to a Theater Guild play, has been eating his head off there for weeks, wondering why some casting director does not take him out and offer him a part in a new play. Meanwhile he has adopted a white and yellow cat with a family of kittens, and they supply amusement to make up for the sadly missed bright life back stage.

At first glance an inn for stage animals looks like an ordinary garage. The two principal ones in New York used to be livery stables. Neither makes any pretense toward grandeur, but in the mellow midnight light they are the best looking buildings in all the metropolis to the calm-eyed stars of the stage to whom they mean home, feed, bed, bath and, in some cases, an extraordinary lot of pampering. The doorway has plenty of gangway for large tenants. With the easy-going airs of much-traveled patrons who know their way around, the animals come in, walk up a ramp or ride the elevator to upper floors, and disregarding all the others, each goes straight to his place. The cots are for their men. For these are luxurious actors whose grooms are always at hand to serve food and drink and to make sure that the bath water's temperature is just right.

Perhaps no other player along Broadway gets half as much scrubbing as Spotless, the snow-white circus horse in the cast of "Simple Simon." He and Fantazia and Cinderella's mount, Prince, live at the Ben Hur on lower Seventh avenue. Spotless gets sponged with soapsuds after he comes in and before he goes out and again in the Ziegfeld Theater before he goes on. Four other steeds who begin the long trek uptown about the same time every evening are the Western ponies of the Lady Godiva scene in Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book." These diminutive ponies, by the way, are looked upon as cause of apprehension by the large stage animals who are interested in the future of their profession. It was a full-sized horse that the Lord of Coventry's wife rode on her sensational undressed excursion through her home town. But backstage acreage on Broadway being what it is today, it was impossible to find gangway where four upstanding horses could make a running start for the footlights bearing riders clothed in chastity, and the Western ponies got the job. Their act lasts almost a minute. A horse's salary is $75 to $100 a week.

In the old days animal actors came home from work, took a drink from the common trough and ate whatever fare was set before them by the head of the house. But modern science and laws of health have interfered with that carefree friendliness. Each now carries his own drinking utensils, just as the keepers carry their cots and bedding. But some of the trick actors will have nothing to do with fussy exclusiveness. For example, there is Big Rosy, the elephant, an occasional guest at the Rialto stables. Although an individual trough is part of Rosy's luggage she will have nothing to do with it. Instead, she takes the hose into her trunk and drinks her fill from the nozzle's gushing stream before going upstairs for a modest meal of hay and bread. Trying to teach that lady table manners was as hopeless a job as trying to get her to go to sleep alone. Years ago she adopted two companions, a pony and a dog, and her groom's chief responsibility is to keep them beside her. These creatures never have a place on any bill, but the elephant can not be coaxed to make the trip from theater to hotel unless they are at her side. When they are laying off between engagements, Rosy and her friends often take the evening air in the quiet of Twelfth avenue.

Being laid off and compelled to spend their days in their apartments is the biggest hardship the animals have to endure. Red, a boxing kangaroo, who was moping in the straw, got a kind word from the house manager, Arthur J. McHugh. But what the kangaroo wanted was a pair of boxing gloves and a chance to go to work.

"He's always ready for a fight," Mr. McHugh said. "They could lay him off for six months and he wouldn't need a rehearsal. Whenever they put the gloves on that baby he'll give a perfect performance." Meanwhile Red's board bill for potatoes, milk, bread, carrots, lettuce and spinach was eating its way into the next pay check.

A few yards away was a bucking mule, also resting between engagements. "See how mild she is? Quiet as a baby!" the animals' host said. "But the moment her feet light on a mat then the trouble begins. If I were to put her on a piece of stage cloth this minute it would be every one for himself. Would she kick? And bite?" Instead he told of the hard luck that sometimes comes to owners of animal acts when their stars are out of work. In that connection Mr. McHugh answered a question with a few of his own.

"Why do they do it if there's no money in it? Why do I do this if there's no money in it? Nobody makes much of a living out of stage animals. Me? Oh, I don't depend on this. It's only a hobby. I've got a roofing business over in New Jersey, and I come across on the ferry every day. I always did like to have animals around. Started in when I was a kid with a flock of white mice. Now I'd like to go West and have my own kids brought up where they could have plenty of animals for friends. This pile of literature is all about Wyoming. And this letter is from the owner of a trick horse. Check inclosed, so he can get the animal out of hock. These fellows never do get far ahead. There's too much lay-off."

That brought to mind the late Dr. Martin Potter, famous animal trainer, who was with the Hippodrome for fifteen years and who ran a sort of animal pawn shop, lending money on the trick actor and holding it until the owner retrieved it and paid the board bill. To a lady who wished to raise money on a lion he once offered $500 cash so that she could get new scenery.

"But I just paid $2,000 for him," the owner protested.

"Ah, madam, but this beast is not a diamond. Suppose he should die tomorrow, where would my $500 be?"

Dr. Potter trained the horses that were used in the original production of "Ben-Hur," teaching them the chariot race on a treadmill in his stable. One of these animals, Monk, was pensioned after giving 1,000 perfect performances without having missed once. After he had been idling for a long time on the training farm at Stamford the owner found him one day mounted on a discarded treadmill. This was interpreted as a demand for a job. He was taken back to New York, put into a show and spent several years on the stage before taking what they call "the long jump." Until a few months ago that training farm was used by the Ben-Hur stables. But because of the expense of operating and because there are fewer animal acts than in the old days it has been given up, and the theater animals are now being sent to dramatic school on the top floor of their own stable.

Some stage animals never go near these hostelries. Their contracts call for the privilege of sleeping in the theater. Big Boy, the Siberian cinnamon bear who recently did a wrestling and dancing act at the Palace, lived for several weeks in his corner on the stage, where he could see the chorus girls come and go. As a matter of form they kept him locked in a wire cage, and on Sunday morning he was taken for a taxi ride and a stroll in Central Park. Meanwhile, Joe Mendi, African ape, was living in a dressing room away upstairs, where he breakfasted at noon on tea and rolls and dined at night on spaghetti and lettuce.

"New York will always have animals on the stage," a far-seeing theater man predicted. "With an animal act that lasts only a few minutes we can give them a thrill they can't get in any other way. If we didn't have elephants that play baseball and dance, bears that gad about on roller skates and demonstrate the strangle hold, seals that juggle lemons on their noses and sing and shimmy and applaud themselves, what chance would people have to learn what wild animals look like? Surely you don't expect them to go all the way to the Bronx Zoo to find out? Believe me, they'll never do it. Never! Not New York people."

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King Tut's Legacy

by MARJORIE MEARS

Superstition Says It Is a Curse on Egyptologists—Yet Many Survive.

Illustration by SAMUEL CAHAN

ONCE again the legendary "Curse of the Pharaohs" is revived. Ever since the Earl of Carnarvon died in 1923, shortly after he first entered the inner sealed chamber of King Tutankhamen's tomb, the death of any one associated, however remotely, with the excavations at Luxor, Egypt, is sufficient to reawaken rumors that all is not open and aboveboard in Egyptian sepulchers.

The latest deaths to start superstitious tongues wagging were those of Edgar Steele, a member of the British Museum staff; Lord Westbury and Joseph Greer, the 8-year-old boy who was run over by the British nobleman's hearse.

Edgar Steele's only crime against the Pharaohs was that he had been engaged in lettering exhibition cards for the Tutankhamen relics. There was nothing mysterious about Mr. Steele's death in the hospital, where he had undergone a serious operation. And the tragedy of Joseph Greer occurred in the crowd which always gathers to watch the funeral of a prominent person. The boy fell, or was accidentally pushed, under the swiftly moving hearse. As well lay his death at Tutankhamen's door as blame the Egyptian obelisk in Central Park for the recent stock market crash.

Lord Westbury plunged to his death from a seventh-story window of his apartment in St. James' Court, where he lived surrounded by Egyptian relics and works of art, given him by his son, Captain the Honorable Richard Bethell.

Richard Bethell was a keen Egyptologist, and acted as secretary to Howard Carter during the excavations in the famous tomb. A few months ago, Capt. Bethell died in his sleep. The records of life insurance companies show that a great many other people also die of heart disease in their sleep, but because of his Egyptians connections, there were those who murmured that the curse had added another victim. And when his aged father committed suicide, he left behind a note which reinforced the belief of these supernaturalists.

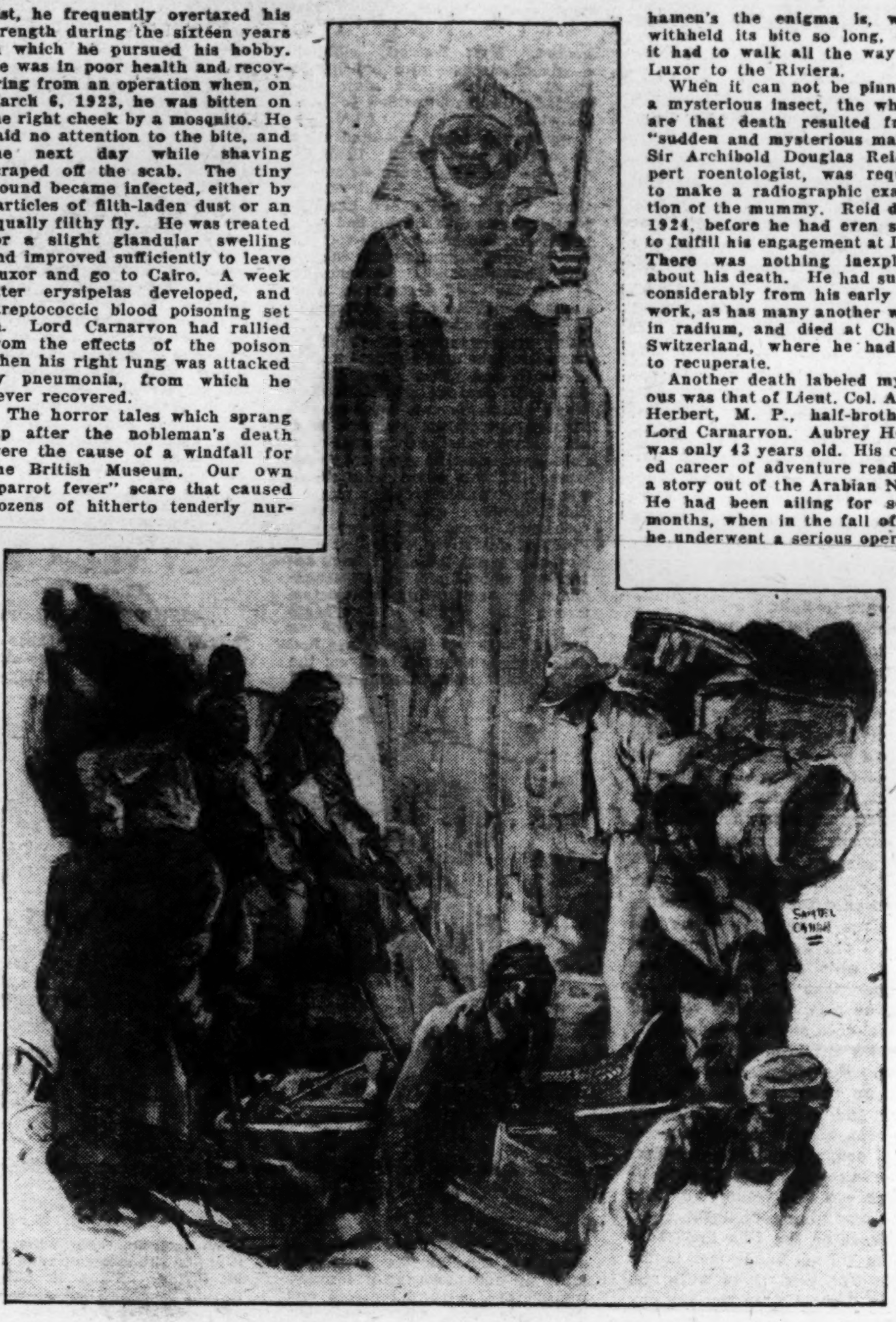
"I really can not stand any more horrors," the letter read in part. But Lord Westbury was 78 years old. He suffered from chronic insomnia and had been ill for months, under the care of day and night nurses. And he was grief-stricken over the death of his only son. It is more than probable that while the sick man brooded on his loss through the long nights the eyes of the sculptured Egyptian faces on his dead son's gifts seemed to take on a sinister glare that drove him into committing what the coroner's jury decided was "suicide, while of unsound mind."

The Earl of Carnarvon heads the list of persons who are said to have been struck down "suddenly and mysteriously." According to the superstitious minded, Lord Carnarvon died from the bite of an insect referred to as "mysterious" at the instigation of Tutankhamen's avenging spirit. Yet medical science has never been clearer in certifying the cause of death.

Egypt has long been known as a health resort. The intense heat at some seasons is counteracted by the dry air. Dust and insects are the only drawbacks. Plagues of hornets, fleas and mosquitoes pestered the excavators. And above all there were flies—flies in such swarms that they covered the heads and faces of native children in a crawling horror of insects and sores. Almost any disease can be picked up in Egypt if one is not careful. But the one deadly peril to the workers around the tomb was infection of the eyes caused by these unpleasant germ carriers. Under the circumstances, death from blood poisoning following an insect bite is the least mysterious of any fate that could overtake a worker in the Valley of the Kings.

Lord Carnarvon was delicate as a child, and never became robust. Always an enthusiastic Egyptologist, he frequently overtaxed his strength during the sixteen years in which he pursued his hobby. He was in poor health and recovering from an operation when, on March 6, 1923, he was bitten on the right cheek by a mosquito. He paid no attention to the bite, and the next day while shaving scraped off the scab. The tiny wound became infected, either by particles of filth-laden dust or an equally filthy fly. He was treated for a slight glandular swelling and improved sufficiently to leave Luxor and go to Cairo. A week later erysipelas developed, and streptococcic blood poisoning set in. Lord Carnarvon had rallied from the effects of the poison when his right lung was attacked by pneumonia, from which he never recovered.

The horror tales which sprang up after the nobleman's death were the cause of a windfall for the British Museum. Our own "parrot fever" scare that caused dozens of hitherto tenderly nurtured birds to be turned unceremoniously out of house and home, was a mere tempest in a bird cage compared to the panic which overcame many private collectors of Egyptian antiques. An avalanche of parcels containing mummies, shriveled hands and feet, porcelain and wooden statuettes and vases, descended on the museum. And most of the senders took no chances, but refrained from putting return names and addresses on their gifts.



The infected bite of an Egyptian fly claimed another victim in Dr. Frederick Raleigh, who helped make the X-ray examinations of Tutankhamen's mummy, in an effort to discover the embalming secrets of ancient priests of Isis. Dr. Raleigh was on his way home to England. But months of hard work under trying conditions had sapped his strength, and he died of blood-poisoning shortly after being carried ashore at Southampton.

Lady Elizabeth Carnarvon's death on the Italian Riviera a year ago is also blamed on the "bite of a mysterious insect." But since Lady Carnarvon was over 70, it is not unreasonable to suppose that old age and general debility had something to do with her last sickness. And if that insect was a familiar of Tutankhamen's the enigma is, why it withheld its bite so long, unless it had to walk all the way from Luxor to the Riviera.

When it can not be pinned on a mysterious insect, the whispers are that death resulted from a "sudden and mysterious malady." Sir Archibold Douglas Reid, expert roentologist, was requested to make a radiographic examination of the mummy. Reid died in 1924, before he had even started to fulfill his engagement at Luxor. There was nothing inexplicable about his death. He had suffered considerably from his early X-ray work, as has many another worker in radium, and died at Chur, in Switzerland, where he had gone to recuperate.

Another death labeled mysterious was that of Lieut. Col. Aubrey Herbert, M. P., half-brother of Lord Carnarvon. Aubrey Herbert was only 43 years old. His crowded career of adventure reads like a story out of the Arabian Nights. He had been ailing for several months, when in the fall of 1923 he underwent a serious operation. For several days he held his own. But it was not a mystery to his physicians, when Col. Herbert finally succumbed.

Prof. Georges Benedite, curator of Egyptian antiquities at the Louvre, and Prof. Casanova, of the College de France, both died in Egypt. But supernatural aspects vanish when we consider that these eminent French scholars were elderly gentlemen. They did exhausting work in underground passages which scientific authorities say are not particularly salubrious. Shortly before his death in 1926, Prof. Benedite gave his own opinion of the legend when he remarked that casualties were more likely to occur from falls than from curses.

Sudden death did overtake Mr. H. G. Evelyn White. And perhaps he believed in the ancient prophecy, for he left a note saying, "I knew there was a curse on me." Mr. White was professor of Egyptology in Lees University, England, and had done some work with Howard Carter. But his chief curse seems to have been a young woman with whom he had become entangled. The professor killed himself rather than testify at the inquest into her suicide.

George Jay Gould did no more than pay a visit to the Valley of the Kings, and yet Mr. Gould's death was ascribed by some to Pharaonic vengeance. Mr. Woolf Joel, another wealthy American, is said to have died from an "inexplicable malady." What actually happened is that Mr. Joel fell overboard from his yacht and was drowned in the Nile.

The romanticists have their occult theories. Dr. J. C. Madrus, Orientalist, rushed into print with a statement of his belief that the priests of Isis "knew how to focus upon and around the mummy certain dynamic powers," to wreak vengeance on those who violated royal tombs. The late Marie Corelli was inclined to believe that Tutankhamen might have kept some poison among his burial garments and jewels, or in his palsied hand, to strike death across 3,000 years. And Sir Arthur Conan Doyle backed up his belief in the supernatural by relating a case of which he had personal knowledge.

The creator of Sherlock Holmes had a friend whose son dug up a mummy in Africa, on which was an amulet bearing the words, "May the person who unwraps me die rapidly, and may his bones never be buried." Soon after, the young man died suddenly. True, he was killed while hunting, by an infuriated buffalo, and not by the favorite method of a mysterious insect bite—but he did die. And for a true believer of occult prophecies that is enough.

On the other hand, doctors have testified that all these deaths are due to natural causes. Leading Egyptologists ridicule the story of the ancient curse. There is no safer place in which to work than a tomb, they say. Because of the supreme importance of a life after death in the Egyptian religion, and the richness of the treasures placed in the tombs of kings, Egyptian undertakers anticipated grave robbers. Hidden entrances, secret passages, rooms inside of rooms, and the menace of violent death to those who entered unlawfully were all part of a defensive mechanism.

According to Prof. William Flinders Petrie, the noted archeological authority, and Mr. Ambrose Lansing, associate curator of Egyptology at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, the theory of concealed poison is nonsense, since the "practice of leaving poisons in the tomb formed no part of the Egyptian burial customs."

Mr. Lansing has scraped the dust off more than one king's coffin, and he is still in perfect health. And, in case the superstitious want to know, he searched carefully for the warning inscription said always to be written over the entrance to tombs, when he was in Luxor a few years ago. But if the death threat was on Tutankhamen's sepulcher, Mr. Lansing failed to find it.

If a word to the Pharaohs is sufficient, what of the still healthy hordes of workmen who delved on the excavations? There are more than enough flies in Egypt to go around, yet thousands of tourists snoop into King Tut's tomb every year without any overwhelming outbreak of mortality. What of the twenty odd persons who first entered the burial chamber on February 17, 1923, when the Earl of Carnarvon and Howard Carter saw the fulfilment of their labor and dreams in the gorgeous gold-encased mummy of the 18-year-old son of Amenhotep? And what of Mr. Carter himself—the chief offender against whatever local gods may be?

After years of investigating royal mummies in the valley of the Kings, Howard Carter is still in perfect health and carrying on his important work at Luxor, Harry Burton, of the Metropolitan Museum staff, has taken thousands of photographs in the burial chamber, and continues to live.

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The Spark That Ignited the World

Continued from Page 4.

kaiser's minions, men in the military ranks, numbered only 1 per cent of the population. In 1912 the men in uniform numbered some 750,000—out of a population of 36,000,000. A special army law had been passed because of the Morocco crisis — and France, because of Morocco, was not wasting any time, either, adopting the rule of three-year service. When the Balkan troubles were at their height again, in 1913, the German army, by virtue of a new law, jumped to a strength of 870,000—and when the boys started across Belgium, at the opening of the World War, there were more than 1,500,000 men carrying arms—40 army corps divided into seven armies; the grandest mass formation the world had ever seen.

Looking back on it, of course, it is easily seen that the boy who fired the shot heard round the world might just as well have blown a bugle. It was the same thing, the call to arms.

Even little Belgium, that emerged the hero of nations in the war, sensed what was coming and in 1913 adopted the system of universal military service. It was probably a good thing she did, otherwise that 250,000 would never have held against the terrible onslaught that came their way.

Russia was not to be left at the post and ordered her male citizenry to go in the army, at the proper age, for a period of three and a half years. This meant money as well as men, and some statisticians place the increased cost of militarism in Europe at an increase of $250,000,000 for the year just before the war.

While the stage was being set for the World War there was quite a lot of noise among the scene shifters. In Russia, for instance, there was industrial strife, strikes and the like. The government was at loggerheads with the trade unions. Public utilities were crippled. The people were in bad mood.

France was going through the throes of ministerial disturbance, which, of course, was nothing new to France. Yet it was an internal disturbance. There were charges and countercharges, some having to do with the army; that there was a shortage of ammunition; that there were not enough big guns to go round, and all this sort of thing.

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

PENROD JASHBER

THE STORY THUS FAR:
Penrod Schofield and his chum, Sam Williams, having determined the "full-bloodedness" of their dogs decide to teach them tricks. Sam is called away and the dogs are left in Penrod's care. The dogs are shoved into the front room of Penrod's home so that he may be free to go to a fire. The dogs proceed to wreck the house. Penrod avoids punishment because he must wear an asafetida bag to protect him against an epidemic, Marjorie Jones, also, is wearing one of the odoriferous bags. Forced to his own company, Penrod begins to build the character of Detective Jashber.

CHAPTER 8.

Jashber Becomes a Real Person.

SATURDAY morning four weeks later, Penrod again went to work on his manuscript.

Soon after this some man came along and tacked up a sign that said $500,000 reward paid to anybody for getting this crook Harold Ramorez put in the pentenartyry. So Jasber the detective thougt he wold go upon the trail once more. On the door of his ofice it read George B. Jasber detective office, on a sign because his first name was George B. Well said George I would like to have $5000 Reward he is at his old tricks again and I better go after him. Jashber the detective went on out of his ofice and the first thing he knew a young lady in an automobile wanted him to go with her so he got in and they went a long ways. What do you want of me, now that I have come out ridding with you, said Jashber. The young lady got to crying and all and took on. Soon she said, well I will tell you.

It is about the crooks, is not your name George B. Jashber, the notted detective. So George said yes, he was, and asked her what did she want of him, besides. Soon the young lady kept on crying and all and she said probly he had heard the name of Harold Ramorez. Yes I have heard the name of Harold Ramorez said George and he is a ——— ———and I am after him because I will get a reward of $50000 for killin him. How do you happen to know the name of Harold Ramorez. That scondrel has ruined the lives of pretty near everybody.

Well, said this young lady, now I will tell you because my father in an old bank and Harold Ramorez has got this poor old man in his power, so's he can get all the money that people have put in the bank and unless you will save my poor old father Harold Ramorez will probably kill him and get the money and I will have to marry him. If you will save this poor old man you can have the money and I will marry you.

Soon they went in the house and the old bank said if George would save him he could marry the young lady and have the money himself. Soon Harold Ramorez came in there because he had been looking through a hole in the ceiling. Yes, he sneered, you are a nice one coming around here this way. I'll just show you. No you don't sneered our hero; yes I will, too, sneered Harold, and he began to shoot at George with his automatic. Soon six more crooks ran in because they had been looking through the hole and wished to kill George B. Jasber, the noted detective, but the young lady got a dagger off the wall and pretty soon the old bank got killed by Harold Ramorez and Jashber killed the crooks by stabbing them in their abdomen.

Ramorez called him names a while, but George cooly lit a cigarette and was going to put his arms over the young lady, but soon Ramorez grabbed her and pushed her out of a window where she fell into a motorboat the rest of the crooks had put there. Soon Ramorez jumped after her and George had to go on back to his office. Soon a secret message came on the wall. It said this young lady was in the power of the scoundrel, Harold Ramorez, and the gang of crooks, under the east pier of the river.

George took some sailor cloths and put them on and fixed himself all up sos nobody would know him in disguise and when he got to the den the scondrel Harold Ramorez, was twising the young lady's arm and starting to whip her. She was mad but she did not want to fight.

Our hero told him he better not do any more like that, but the scondrel went on ahead pushing her all around, because he did not know it was Jashber, the detective, but soon the scondrel had to go out a minute and George told the young lady who he was. Now I will tell you what we better do, said the detective. Well what, said the young lady. Well you put my sailor suit on and I will put yours on and you can go on out and go to my office and when he comes back he will think I am the young lady and try to whip me, but I am lots stronger than and he will see what he gets. So they changed their clothes and the young lady went on out because the crooks thought she was a sailor and she went up to George B. Jashbers office and sat there while our hero was waiting in the counterfiters den. Soon the scondrel Ramorez came back so he thought George was the young lady and began again but soon Jashber got him down on the floor and choked him till his hands met in the flech. Yes, you try to whip me, said he, I could whip you any day in the week because you are mistaken and I am not any young lady.

Well, who are you, you talk so much, sneered Harold. I will show you who I am, said he, I am Jashber, the detective, I guess you know whom I am now. Soon they were fightin for their very life. Soon some more crooks came in and he had to let him up and went on back to his office. So ther the young lady asked him if he arested Harold Ramorez.

No, I did not yet, said our hero, but I am going to the next time because I want to have $500,000 reward.

Here the manuscript was again buried beneath the surface of the sawdust upon a peremptory summons from the back porch, and Penrod repaired to the house for lunch. He was thoughtful during the meal, ate absently and did not return to the sawdust-box afterward.

His thoughts were those that such a manuscript as Harold Ramorez might be expected to stimulate in its producer; but they so far outran the speed of a writing hand that he had no desire to return to the composition. All his old ambitions had faded. He no longer cared to play the biggest horn in the band; no more did he picture himself in flashing uniform—not even as a general on a white horse. No; through tortuous adventures in his vivid mind's eye he wandered, cool, expressionless, resourceful, always turning up at the theatrical moment, shadowing male and female crooks night and day, a soft hat pulled low over steely eyes that nothing escaped, his coat collar pulled up to disguise the back of his head. A cigarette was ever ready to his hand and an automatic pistol always lay in his pocket. Yes; Penrod's childish ideals of circuses and bands and tinsel generals were now discarded. He had decided to be a detective.

So far as facts go—and they do not go very far at Penrod's age—he had never seen an actual detective; but he did not realize that. If you had asked him, he would have said that he had seen hundreds, and he would have been conscious of no untruth in the reply. In the theater, it was the day of "crooks" and detectives. Our plot-playwrights, being driven out of the "costume" centuries, yet being as ever dependent for thrill upon weapons, and the imminence of death and prison, had discovered with joy and gratitude that stage criminals can be made so virtuous in certain respects in a play, there must, of course, be a detective, sometimes many detectives. At this same time, there was a revival of detective plays—old-fashioned ones and new-fashioned ones, for many new kinds of detectives were invented. Not only upon the stage were detectives ubiquitous; many magazines ran overflowing with detectives; the Sunday newspapers were always an ounce or so heavier with detectives; they had daily serials about detectives; the bill-boards everywhere shouted with posters of detectives, and, above all, the "movies" filled the land, up and down, and sideways and across, with detectives and detectives and detectives—they could live no hour of the day or night without detectives. So what wonder that Penrod would have said he had seen great numbers of detectives?

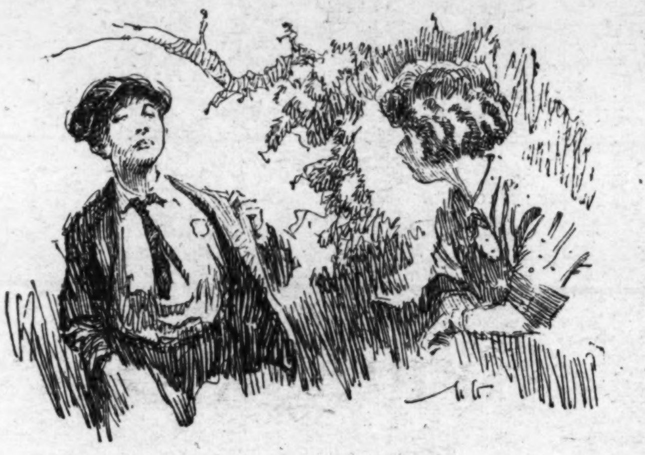
And considering the nature of the most powerful influences under which he came (at his age, those that affect the imagination being always the most powerful) it is not inconsiderably to his credit that he decided to be a detective and not a "crook."

Now, as Penrod sat on the steps of the back porch, his imagined self—the Penrod in his mind—began to shift and alter. By the very act of writing (which is an act comparable to the changing of plaster-of-paris from a plastic to a fixed state) Penrod had solidified his nebulous studies of the noted detective, George B. Jashber, into a fixed contour, and, by the same process, the more he thought of Jashber, the more he miraculously forgot himself. He became less and less conscious of the actual Penrod, and, when his far-away eye glanced downward, what it physically saw—his knickerbockers and stocking and stubby shoes—bore no meaning. Penrod thought that he was wearing long trousers, rubber-soled shoes, a soft hat with the brim turned down, a long overcoat with the collar turned up, and that he had an automatic pistol in one of the outer pockets of that coat always ready to be taken forth and leveled at (or pressed against) a crook's abdomen. During this long, mystic sitting upon the back steps, the individuality of Penrod and the individuality of the noted detective were merging. Penrod was becoming George B. Jashber, or Jasber.

After a while he rose, glanced sharply over his shoulder, then, his right hand in the right pocket of his jacket, walked with affected carelessness as far as the door of the stable. Here he paused, looked right and left quickly, drew forth his hand from his pocket, glanced at it vigilantly, then, not in conscious imitation at all but by inspiration, gave the abrupt sag and heave to his shoulders of a "movie" actor about to make an exit, Penrod had not the slightest idea why he did this, and, indeed, in the truest sense, it was not Penrod but George B. Jashber who did it. George B. having done it, Penrod passed determinedly into the stable.

He sat upon a box, facing the wheelbarrow; but the box was a swivel chair and the wheelbarrow a large and polished desk, while the battered old door of the disused harness closet gleamed mahogany and opaque glass with a sign upon it. This sign, in fact, became actual, for there was paint in a can in the woodshed, and the harness closet door bore this rubric:

GEORGE B. JASHBER
DETECTIVE OFFICE
WALK IN



Penrod flicked back the left lapel of his jacket and Marjorie caught a glitter from near his armpit.

Chapter 9.

JASHBER DEVELOPS.

NOW befell one of those coincidences in which life abounds, though we are beginning to be cynical about them when we see them on the stage or read of them in fiction. Thus it happened: Della, the cook, had an appanage of some vagueness, though definitely known as "Jarge."

Jarge was waiting on the back porch for Della on a fair Sunday afternoon in May, when Penrod approached him and in a rather guarded manner opened a conversation upon the subject of detectives. Jarge proved congenial, and presently informed Penrod that he, Jarge, himself, was a detective no less. However, he stated that the experience had proved disappointing and of no financial benefit whatever. He added that for three dollars anybody could be a detective. It was only necessary to send three dollars to an address in Wisconsin, and a badge, a certificate and a book of instructions would be the certain result. Jarge had proved this to be the fact, more than a year ago, by responding with three dollars to an advertisement; but now he wished he had his three dollars back.

"Look here!" Penrod said solemnly. "What'll you take for those things?"

Jarge had lost the book, and the certificate had been accidentally used by his landlady to start a fire in the stove; but he believed that the badge was somewhere in his trunk. It passed into Penrod's possession the following Thursday evening, the exchange being 35 cents in the form of two dimes, two nickles and five pennies. It was shaped like an ornamental shield and bore in black intaglio the awing device:

Mem.
Gray Bros.
PVT.
Detec. Agcy.
No.
103

From that moment, Penrod believed that he was Detective No. 103. He did not think himself as Penrod Schofield, No. 103; he thought of himself as George B. Jashber—George B. Jashber, No. 103. None of his family saw the badge, and, for a time, neither did any of his comrades—not even Sam Williams.

There was one person, however, who was granted a glimpse of it. This was Marjorie Jones, and the glimpse came at the end of a short interview across Marjorie's picket fence. He was so preoccupied that Marjorie inquired about it.

"What is the matter of you, Penrod? You acted this way last time, too."

"Well, what of it?"

"I know you got sumpthing the matter of you, Penrod," she persisted. "I bet your mother's found out sumpthing you did!"

"She has not!"

"Well, then, you think she's goin' to."

"I do not!"

"I bet you do, too! I bet that's just it." And she began to sing an improvisation in a sweet, taunting voice:

"Penrod knows they'll ketch him
yet.
Penrod's 'fraid what he will get."

"You better stop that, Marjorie!"

She leaned across the fence, laughing, and pointed at him with a clean little forefinger. "Why had I? Who'll make me, Mister Penrod Schofield? I'll sing it all I want to!"

"All right!" said Penrod and began to walk away. But Marjorie checked her mockeries at that and called to him.

"Wait, Penrod! Please wait a minute!"

"Well, you goin' to quit?" he demanded, halting tentatively.

"Well, I have quit," she said. "Penrod, what is the matter of you?"

Frowning, he said, "will you cross your heart never to tell anybody long as you live?"

Marjorie was suddenly impressed; her lovely eyes widened. "Yes, I will!" she whispered.

"Well—look here!"

Penrod flicked back the left lapel of his jacket, and Marjorie caught a glitter from near his armpit. He allowed time for no more than this glitter to reach her eye, but instantly flicked his jacket back into position, buttoned it, turned and immediately walked away. A moment later, he had passed round the corner, never looking back and leaving Marjorie completely mystified.

She was not the only person whom his behavior amazed. Miss Spence, the teacher of his "room" at school, was pretty well hardened to Penrod; but his present developments gave her quite a turn. She would have been unobservant indeed had she seen nothing new in his eye; frequently she caught that eye bent upon her, or upon one and another of his fellow pupils, in the long, enigmatic looks full of undecipherable calculations. She noticed, too, that whenever he left the schoolroom he first became obviously furtive, heaved his shoulders as if about to do something desperate, and then departed with an odd intensity.

Toward the closing days of the school-term (vacation now being at hand) Miss Spence found something to puzzle over that apparently had little connection with the part of her life concerned in her profession of teacher. She finally thought the matter serious enough to be mentioned, and one evening she spoke of it to a fellow boarder, a teacher in the same school.

"I'm sure I haven't imagined it, Miss Carter," she said, shaking her head. "I'm not that sort of a person. Every evening I went out last week I had that curious and uncomfortable sensation of being followed."

"How awful!" said Miss Carter.

"At first, I didn't see anything or even hear anything," Miss Spence went on. "It was on my way to the 8 o'clock lecture, Monday evening of last week, and all at once I just got that feeling of some one following me. 'I'm being followed,' I said to myself—just like that. Then I decided it must be nonsense, and laughed at myself and went on. Well, you know I went to those lectures every night except Saturday of last week, and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the same thing happened—and twice I distinctly heard steps behind me, and once I turned quickly and saw somebody jump behind a tree."

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

"What did you do?"

"I turned right round and walked back—and there was nobody there. He'd got away somehow."

"But do you know of any enemy that would want to follow you?"

"I've thought back over all my family history and everything I've ever done," said Miss Spence, "and I can think of only one person who could have any possible object in doing such a thing."

"Who is that?"

"It's a cousin of mine; his name is William Bote. He drank so much that nobody would speak to him, and finally he got to be sort of a tramp and disappeared. Well, my Aunt Milly lives in this town, and she has a little property, and she is William's aunt, too. He might have heard somewhere that she's talked about leaving it to me, and he might have come here to try to do something about it; maybe——"

"I'm sure it's this William Bote," Miss Carter declared. "A woman outside of an experience like this has more perspective than the woman who is actually having the experience; and I felt all the time you were talking that it was this Bote." She glanced at the clock. "Do you suppose he's somewhere out there now?"

"He might be."

"Let's find out," Miss Carter suggested.

"What!"

"Come on! Put on your hat, and go out alone. I'll wait two minutes and come after you, and, if he's following you, he'll be in between us. How large is he?"

"William? Oh, he was a little thin man, and very shaky."

"I'll grab him," said Miss Carter impulsively. "I'm not afraid. Let's hurry."

"Miss Spence left the house at a leisurely gait and exactly two minutes later her friend set forth somewhat more rapidly. Before the latter had gone half of a block, she drew a sudden breath, for in the near distance she perceived and identified Miss Spence while between Miss Spence and herself a figure indistinctly yet undeniably flitted from one to another of the shade trees that lined the sidewalk.

Instantly Miss Carter determined upon her action. "Miss Spence! Cornelia Spence!" she shouted loudly. "We've got him!"

And she rushed forward while Miss Spence turned and ran back at full speed, and the mysterious stranger, thus waylaid and cut off between them, might have found himself a sudden prisoner if the mouth of an alley had not been opposite the trees where he lurked. Both ladies screamed loudly as they saw a shadow streaking into this refuge; but both resolutely followed it at top speed.

"Look!" cried Miss Carter. "He's got on top of this woodshed! I know he's up there!"

"He is!" Miss Spence rejoined. I can hear him now!"

The two indomitable teachers, halting beside the shed, hammered upon its resonant outer wall.

"William!" Miss Spence shouted into the upper darkness. "William, you better come down from up there! You know we've got you!"

And Miss Carter went so far as to hurl the brick bat she held in her hand upon the roof of the shed. "You William Bote!" she cried fiercely. "You might as well come down! We're going to have you arrested!"

Then both of them shrieked, for a flashlight first silhouetted the sky-line of the woodshed with light and, rising, as its holder mounted the adjacent fence, illuminated the ominous roof, but disclosed only a vacant expanse of shingles.

Penrod decided that he had made a mistake. As he crawled through an aperture in the farther line of the fence, and made his way toward home, sounds of agitation and excitment came increasingly to his ears, indicating the beginnings of a neighborhood perturbation he had little anticipated.

It became plain to him that he would have to give up shadowing Miss Spence. She was too excitable to serve as a Harold Ramorez, and George B. Jashber would have to find some other scoundrel to shadow.

CHAPTER 10.

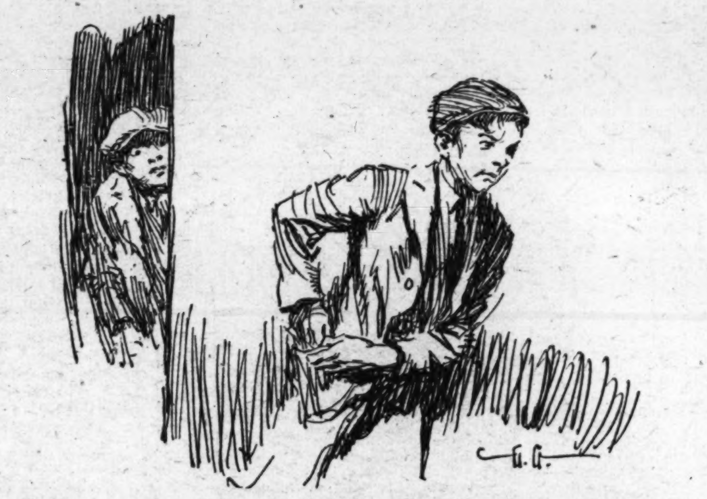
Jashber Is Interrupted.

THE days were longer now, and there was more time for detective work after school. Until Friday of the week after the fiasco, Penrod employed the daylight hours following the afternoon dismissal of school in shadowing schoolmates and acquaintances, and also practiced this art during the earlier part of the evenings; but with results on the whole unsatisfactory. On Thursday evening, in the twilight after dinner, he did a little better; unperceived, he followed Sam Williams and Walter-John to a corner drug store, and peering through the window, made note of the fact that Sam purchased a bag of salted peanuts. When Sam came out Penrod concealed himself from view, and again took up the trail, pursuing in silence until Sam and Walter-John came almost to their own purlieus. Then Penrod made his presence known, stepping suddenly to his friend's side.

"You give me some o' those salted peanuts, Sam Williams!" he said commandingly. At the moment Sam was not eating; the bag was in his pocket; therefore he was astonished.

"Where'd you come from? How'd you know I got peanuts?"

"Never mind," Penrod returned darkly, "I got ways o' knowin'. I know everything you do."



Penrod employed the daylight hours following the afternoon dismissal of school in shadowing schoolmates and acquaintances.

"You do not!"

"I'll prove it. You and Walter-John went over to Smith & Muhlbach's and bought a dime's worth o' salted peanuts. When they handed 'em to you you could hardly reach 'em because Walter-John was pullin' you the other way on account he wanted to smell at Smith & Muhlbach's cat, and she had her back all humped up and was fixin' to take a crack at him. You hand out that bag o' peanuts!"

Sam proffered the bag. "Well," Sam said, "you might know that, but you don't know everything I do, because you couldn't."

"I do, too. I told you I got ways o' knowin' all about what anybody does I want to."

"I bet you haven't! What are they?"

"You wait and see. Maybe I'll show you some day, Sam."

"When?"

"Well, maybe pretty soon." Penrod had become thoughtful. "Maybe tomorrow after school. I got to think it over, though."

Sam seemed to be satisfied with this tentative promise and Penrod departed, ruminating. He had about made up his mind that George B. Jashber needed something of an organization behind him—subordinates, in fact, minor officials to be commanded, sent here and there, and set to trail criminals when George B. Jashber, himself, might be engaged with other matters. For such services, Sam Williams was easily available, and so were the two colored boys, Herman and Verman, who lived in the alley. The idea appeared to be excellent, and, before falling to sleep that night, Penrod decided to begin the organization of his subordinate force on the following day after school. Unfortunately however, the carrying out of this plan had to be postponed; an interruption occurred that even banished George B. Jashber, himself, for the time being, and, when Sam Williams made his appearance in the Schofields' back yard, the next afternoon, he had to be informed of unavoidable events indefinitely postponing the fulfillment of Penrod's promises.

Penrod sat gloomily upon the back steps with his elbows upon his knees and his cheeks supported by his hands, while not far away a bright-eyed little boy, 9 years old, seemed to find pleasure in pulling Duke about by the collar.

"Watch me, Penrod!" the strange little boy shouted continually. "Look at me, Penrod! Look how I do with this crazy old dog!"

"It's my little cousin," Penrod explained sadly. "His name's Ronald Passloe, and he's here on a visit with his father and I haf to put in all my time with him all the time he's here. You want to go and get Walter-John and let him play with him a while, Sam?

Sam glanced again at Master Ronald Passloe, and evidently received an unfavorable impression. "Well, I guess not, Penrod, I guess what you were tellin' me about last night—how to find out everything you want to about anybody—I guess you couldn't——"

"No," Penrod said morosely. "I got to keep hangin' around him because he's visitin' us."

Sam looked once more at little Ronald; then he said, "Well, g'bye, Penrod," and went away.

"Hey, Penrod!" little Ronald cried, "le'ss go in the lib-ary where papa is and make him give us the money to buy that little gun we saw in the drug-store window, C'mon!"

He dashed into the house, and Penrod followed more slowly, so that by the time he reached the door of the library little Ronald had already begun his pleadings:.

"Papa, please," said little Ronald. "Please, please, please. Won'tcha, Papa, please? Please! Oh, please, Papa!"

"No; I will not," said Mr. Passloe, who was writing a letter at a desk by a window.

"Papa," he resumed quietly, "it's only twenty-five cents. That's all we need."

"Go out and play, I tell you."

"But, Papa, how can we play when you won't give us anything we want to play with?"

"I don't care what you play with," said Mr. Passloe crossly. "I want to finish this letter. Go and play."

Ronald's tone became weary, but retained its affectation of patient reasonableness. "Papa, I've explained to you time and again—how can we play when we haven't got anything we like? And if you'd only just give me a quarter this once, I promise I'll never ask you for——"

"I won't do it. Didn't you hear me say I wouldn't?"

"Yes. But, Papa——'

"That's all there is to it! When I say a thing I mean it, and you might just as well not waste any more of my time. I've said I wouldn't. and I won't."

Ronald became more plaintive. "Papa, you don't understand! It's just a little squirt-gun that Penrod and I——"

"I don't allow you to play with any kind of a gun, and you know it."

"It isn't a gun, Papa. It makes just a little water come out of the end of it. It wouldn't hurt a flea. It's kind of useful, more than just to play with, Papa. Honest, it is! S'pose you were goin' along somewheres, and kind of looked around somewheres, and s'pose there was a house on fire somewheres, where some poor people lived, and they were all burning up or sumpthing, why, if I had my good little water-gun with me, I'd turn it on that ole fire——"

"Stop it!" Mr. Passloe commanded bitterly. "If you say one more word about the gun, I'll——"

Ronald's manner and voice suddenly became passionate. "Papa, I got to get that little gun!" he cried.

"Well, you won't!"

"Papa! Pop-puh!"

"You don't get it! No!"

"Please!"

Mr. Passloe uttered dismal sounds, and, having dropped his pen, massaged his hair with both hands. "If you're not out of this room before I count ten, I'll take you upstairs myself, and put you to bed for the rest of the day! One—two——"

"Pop-puh!"

"Three—four—five——"

"Please! Oh, please let me get that little-oh!-gun." Ronald's voice was now syncopated with sobs. He seemed to suffer horribly.

"Eight-nine-ten!" Mr. Passloe finished his counting with a great air of grimness. and Penrod gave Ronald up for lost. (He had long ago abandoned all hope of the squirt gun.)

"There!" said Mr. Passloe. "I've counted the ten, and you know the consequences, Ronald. I told you what I'd do, and you deliberately——"

"I haf to have that little—oh!—gun!" sobbed Ronald. "It wouldn't hurt you to give it to me, either! I'd like to know what—oh!—harm it'd ever do you just to let me get that little gun—oh! If I was your father and I had a boy that wanted a little—oh!—gun — I bet you'd think I was perty mean if I said—oh!—I wouldn't! The only reason you won't do it's because you don't want me to have a good time! Please! Please! Please!——"

"O, Lord!" Then the dumbfounded Penrod observed the hand of Mr. Passloe seeking a pocket. "Here! Hush! Be quiet! For heaven's sake, go and get your little gun!"

Ronald, with no more words upon the matter, instantly grasped the resplendent coin emerging from that pocket, and the two boys departed.

"That was easy," said Ronald, in a businesslike tone.

Penrod looked with interest upon this type, hitherto unfamiliar to him. He said nothing, but stared at Ronald almost continuously as they walked along; and there was approbation in this gaze.

CHAPTER 11.

Little Ronald's Way of Attack.

RONALD made several other allusions to his victory, downright contempt for his late adversary mingling with a little justifiable swagger. "Why, that was nothin' at all!" he said scornfully. "When I want anything, I get it!"

Meanwhile, the approbation in the eyes of Penrod increased in luster. However, it was somewhat dimmed by various occurrences after their return in possession of the squirt-gun. This implement proved even more fascinating in actual operation than in anticipation, especially as each of the boys wished to operate it while the other remained a spectator. But, for once, Penrod found himself hopelessly out-talked. He despairingly proposed a compromise somewhat to his own disadvantage.

"Well, I tell you the way we'll fix it. Each of us'll take turns ten minutes long, and you can have the first turn. The one that's not got the gun can stand in the kitchen doorway where they can see the clock."

Having thus spoken, he abandoned the hand-grip that until then he had maintained upon the squirt-gun as a sort of legal protest, and, turning his back upon Ronald, sought the doorway.

Ronald capered over the yard, squirting fluently. "Look, Penrod! he shouted." "Watch me, Penrod! I got her workin' great now. I'm ole hose-reel No. 9. Clang! Clang! Clang! Fire! Fire! Fire! Git that horness on them horses there, you men, you! Hurry up, now! Think I want to be all day gettin' to that fire? Click, click-horness horness, horness! Gallump! Gallump! Gallumpety-glump! Whoa there, you old black horse, you! Here's the fire! Gimme that hose; I'll show you how I put fires out! Look, Penrod! Why don't you look?"

At last Penrod looked. He had kept his eyes steadfastly upon the clock throughout the interminable period. "My turn!" He ran and captured the squirt-gun from Ronald's clinging hands. "My turn now, Ronald! You go stand where you can see the clock!"

"You gimme my little gun!" Ronald insisted. "It's my little gun, I guess! And whose quarter paid for it?"

"I don't care who!" Penrod returned lightly. "Look, Ronald: I'm chief o' the Fire Department. This is the way I do! Watch Ronald! Here's me!"

But Ronald showed even less interest in Penrod's performance than Penrod had shown in Ronald's.

He was not wholly unwatchful, however, as he proceeded to prove, about four minutes after the beginning of Penrod's "turn." The new fireman happened to be holding the squirt-gun somewhat loosely in his left hand, gesticulating for the moment with his right, and his back was toward Ronald. Ronald darted upon him, captured the squirt-gun with one swift and stealthy jerk, then sped away.

"You give that back here!" Penrod cried, pursuing. "It ain't half a minute since my turn began! You never went near the clock! If I catch you, I'll——"

But Ronald was fleet. He disappeared round a corner of the house, and Penrod beheld the squirt-gun no more that day. Ronald scrambled through an open window before his pursuer turned the corner, and, half an hour later, leaving the squirt-gun securely hidden within the house, the visitor again sought the back yard, discovering his host gloomily beginning the mastication of an apple.

"Biters!" Ronald immediately vociferated.

"Yes, you will!" Penrod returned sardonically. "You got no more chance to get biters on this apple than—" But here he was forced to interrupt himself by a cry of sincere emotion. Ronald swooped upon him, and, with a motion as rapid as a prestidigitator's, snatched the apple from Penrod's hand.

"All right for you!" Penrod called bitterly after him. "Go on; keep it! What I care! I know where's sumpthing better'n any ole apple."

Never was he less a true prophet. As he emerged from the kitchen, a few minutes later, triumphant in the contemplation of half a dozen cookies, cajoled from Della and intended to be eaten tantalizingly in the presence of Ronald, this latter lay in wait behind the outward-swinging screen door, and again a surprise attack was successful.

Penrod was so deftly robbed of the six cookies that he remained staring incredulously at the crumby and still feebly gesticulating fingers of his left hand until a hastily massed portion of the ravished delicacies had already passed Ronald's esophagus.

Ronald had discovered that he was easily the fleeter. Disdaining to seek cover this time, he dodged, ducked and zig-zagged, eating spasmodically the while. He ate the cakes to the last infuriating crumb, dancing just beyond arm's length, while Penrod formed a plan of retaliation, deciding that he would obtain a fresh supply from Della. Unfortunately, Della was of those whom no pathos moves except their own. and for today she had founded herself stonily upon the senseless and arbitrary dogma, "Six is enough," her only variation being quite as discouraging: "Well, anyway, you'll git no more!" Penrod returned to the yard gloomily.

New injuries awaited him at the hands of Ronald. The latter found it amusing to snatch things from his cousin, and Penrod

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

THE BLACK MONOCLE—By Charles Brackett

Number Twelve of the Best Short Stories, Series of 1930, Nominated by Gertrude B. Lane, Editor of Woman's Home Companion.

UNFORTUNATELY I gave my order rather leisurely before I began to listen to what the lady at the next table was saying. Had I had any idea I'd have said, "Eggs Benedict and coffee," to the waiter as I slid behind the narrow table into my seat.

He'd shown me to a place on the bench running along the wall, a location I like because my ears are excellent, and when I'm alone casual neighbors provide me with an interest I welcome after so much reading. After all, gathering data for a new mechanical encyclopedia is rather impersonal work.

The menu presented pleasant problems, as is apt to be the case in spring; and so, though from the rhythm of their talk I could tell that the ladies on my right had got down to conversational business, I indulged in judicious hesitancy before ordering galantine of truffled chicken and new asparagus. Usually women repeat themselves so much one loses little by such a delay.

These particular ladies were, I judged, from out of town, though perhaps the far one had moved to New York. She was the elder of the two and it was she who was eating in a way which showed she appreciated the cuisine. My immediate neighbor was evidently on a diet. She had before her only a green salad and a glass of buttermilk, in neither of which did she seem profoundly interested.

She was a pretty lady and had been prettier, I was sure. About thirty-four or five, she was not so smartly turned out as she should have been. There was an indescribable hurried look about her as though she'd had to break off shopping and dash to her luncheon appointment without taking a moment to arrange herself.

I liked her instantly. I liked the way she used her mouth and her very beautiful white teeth. I liked her for her air of happiness. She was a homey person.

"Have you ever heard of anything so ghastly?" were the first words of hers I caught. "But he'd said it, and what was there to be done about it? Of course, I didn't see Nancy again while I was there, and she'll probably hate me forever, though heaven knows I wouldn't have had it happen for worlds, and Harry was as innocent as a babe."

"But tell me what Nancy's like since she's been living in Paris," the lady beyond the elder one said.

"My dear, you'd never know her. She goes in for smart tailleurs and tight felt hats and she's had all that little fuzz taken off her face. As I said to Harry, I didn't see any one while I was there who was quite so Parisian. She made me feel like old Mag the village slattern. I really had been to Paris once or twice in my life, you know. As a matter of fact, father and mother and I used to stop there almost every year on our trips. But Nancy, who'd never got nearer it than a Burton Holmes lecture until four years ago, somehow made me feel as though it were my first visit, as though we might have thought it was Paris we saw, but we'd really got off at the junction and never realized it."

"Oh, Mary, aren't you killing!" the lady beyond said.

"But don't you think it's pretty cute of Nancy? She's so very much in the know. She's so obviously that rare American who can adapt herself to the Gallic temperament. I'd asked her to luncheon at Prunier's because I adore the fish there. (I didn't stick to my diet when I was in Paris, you can be sure.) Prunier's is obvious I know, but it's reliable, and I hadn't any time to shop among the restaurants. My dear, she's patronized it off the face of the earth. 'It seems so funny to be in Prunier's again,' she said. 'I haven't been here since the day after I arrived. Aren't the trippers too killing? There's hardly a French person here.' You know the sort of thing."

"Didn't it make you a little mad, Mary?" the lady beyond asked.

"No, it didn't," my lady answered. "Not in Nancy. After all, Nancy had had a pretty dreary childhood and girlhood. Don't you remember those awful clothes her mother used to make her wear back home, and those long black cotton stockings? And the way she was wedged and squeezed into parties. How the boys hated her! She was too smart for them of course. She was too smart for us girls too, as a matter of fact. I liked her because she made a kind of heroine of me, and always thought my clothes were perfect and that I had the grandest time in the world, but I was always a little bit afraid of her smartness. Well I remember all those things and to see her sitting there being the soul of Paris didn't irritate me a bit. She had a fling coming to her."

"Of course, she was clever," the lady beyond admitted, "but I don't like those clever women."

"Clever! What other one of that old crowd of girls in Toledo could hold a job as French correspondent on a big fashion magazine, do you suppose?"

"Oh, is that what she does?"

"Yes, and it's the most wonderful position you ever heard of. She knows all the great couturiers by their first names, gets special rates and goes to private showings."

"No wonder she feels pretty big."

"Probably she wasn't nearly so bad as I've made her out, but I had my reasons for feeling self-conscious. Harry and I had grabbed the chance of the trip, which was absolutely unexpected. We'd just had time to park the boys with Nell, who didn't want them because she was afraid they'd scour the alleys and bring some germs into her nest (they did, too; measles; both of hers had them terribly), and I hadn't bought a thing. All my clothes were filthy rags and, as every one tells me, I've let myself go to pieces anyway. That's why I'm trying to stick to this diet, but I'm going to take one forkful of that lobster salad from your plate if it kills me. My dear, isn't it heavenly!"

"But go on about Nancy."

"Well, as I was saying, of all places to look seedy, in Paris is the worst. The very air makes you clothes-conscious. Being there with Nancy multiplied that effect about a thousand times."

"I don't believe she looked one-half as pretty as you did," the lady beyond affirmed.

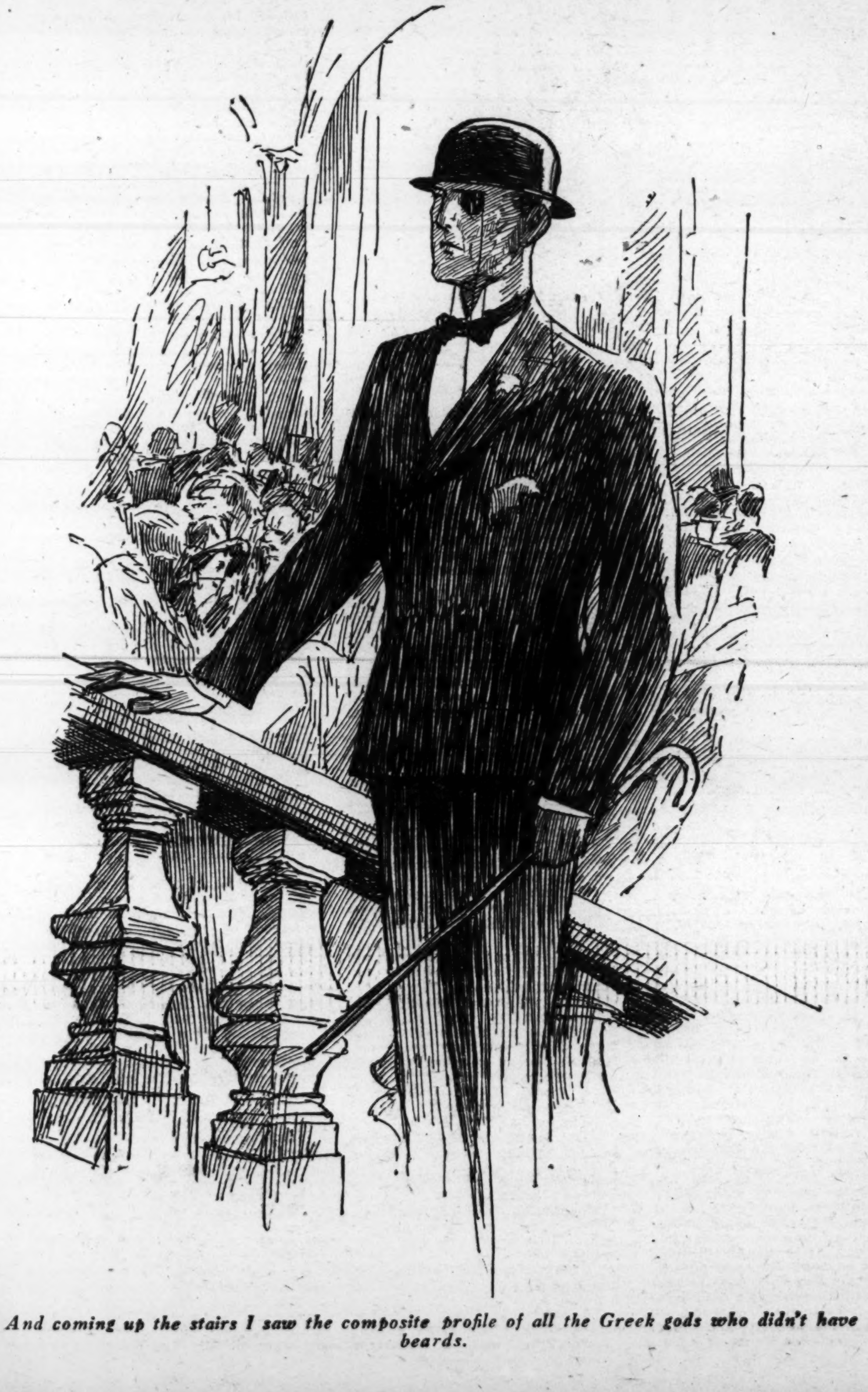
"Perhaps not to your prejudiced eyes, lamb, but she looked 88 times as smart, which is what counts. The thing that pleased me about her, though, was that you could smell a beau in everything she said or did. You know that special little pleased assurance that a satisfactory offer in the offing gives a girl—well, it just radiated from her. Besides, she kept saying, 'We went to such and such a restaurant. . . . We went to the opening of the Swedish ballet,' and when I asked, 'Who are we?' she said, 'Oh, a man I know and I.'

"'You can't fool me, Nancy Hiller,' I told her when I saw the way she sloped her head as she said it. 'He's a heavy suitor.'

"'Well, I suppose he is,' she admitted.

"'Tell me about him.'

"'I don't want to,' she explained, until you see him. I told him to stop in here so we could make arrangements about a party we're going to tonight, just so you could.'"



And coming up the stairs I saw the composite profile of all the Greek gods who didn't have beards.

"I wonder she dared let him have a glimpse of you," the lady beyond commented.

"Oh, don't be silly, darling," my lady said and went on with her narrative.

"Well, I told Nancy, 'I'm just dying to see him.'

"Then Nancy sprang her mystery. 'Something happened to him in the war,' she said. 'He's never talked to me about it but—well, you'll see. . . . I imagine that's why he's never left France since. People here are so much more used to such things than they are in America, for instance, and more polite anyway. They never think of staring. Of course to me it isn't a disfigurement; I feel about it as though it were the most splendid decoration!'

"Of course those few broken sentences had just set me off emotionally. Poor Nancy! At the age of 35 to get a first beau, and then not a complete one.

"I was making sympathetic nonplused sounds when Nancy gasped, 'There's Zig now,' and coming up the stairs I saw the composite profile of all the Greek gods who didn't have beards. He was tall, he carried himself like a stag and when he turned at the head of the stairs I looked instantly to see if he had both arms. He did, but then I didn't have to wonder any more. I saw what Nancy had meant. He was wearing a black monocle."

"Didn't it look outlandish?" the lady beyond asked.

"Outlandish! It was the smartest, most romantic touch I ever saw in my life. Just imagine one of those supercilious archangels they get to pose for men's hats in a black monocle you knew to be the badge of distinguished service in the war! Why, I was reduced to an absolute pulp!

"He came up to Nancy and clicked his heels together and bent over and kissed her hand and then she presented him—'Mary, dear, I want you to meet Zig Barton'—and he clicked his heels again and said 'Enchante,' and kissed my hand. I don't know whether I spoke or not. I have an impression that I just gasped and gaped. He and Nancy made their arrangements"——

"In English?" the lady beyond wanted to know.

"I don't know what you'd call it. It was one of those 'But no, 'chere amie,' conversation. Of course, I never took my eyes from him, and I had a funny sense that I'd seen him before or somebody who looked a little like him. I knew it couldn't be he, because I'd never been knocked so flat. I told myself it must be just some idealized memory of the first time I'd happened on Phoebus Apollo.

"Finally he bowed to me from the hips, perfectly gorgeously, said 'A ce soir to Nancy, smiled and strode away.

"Well, what do you think of him?" Nancy asked.

"I tried to sound as generous as I felt. 'I'm absolutely bowled over,' I told her. 'He's gorgeous. He makes me ashamed to have you see my poor prosaic Harry.'

"'Isn't it tragic about his eye?' she asked.

"All I could say was, 'I don't know that I think it is,' with a kind of adoring, excited giggle. 'I think the monocle is marvelous.'

"Then she gave up her bluff. 'Isn't it divine?' she agreed. 'And the best part of it is that he never makes capital of having been wounded. He won't even talk about the war; just says it was a terrible bore. You'd think he must have been in the Service of Supply.'

"'Are you engaged to him?' I asked.

"'Yes. We aren't announcing it, though. People don't in our set. We'll just be married one day.' Well, times have changed since Nancy used to telephone me long distance if little Bobby Carter asked her to a box party so he could make her sit in the front of the box and hide the way he and Myrtle Stone were holding hands in the back, and it just gave me a thrill to think of all that Nancy had accomplished. She'd had a long wait, but she was marrying more excitingly than any one of us, and I almost told her so. Of course, I wanted all the information I could get to tell people when I went back.

"'Is he French?' I asked.

"'No,' Nancy said.

"'I thought the name Barton didn't sound very French,' I pushed right on, 'but he speaks it so beautifully. English people have such a chance to learn it if they want to though. I suppose he's been spending part of the year here ever since he was a little boy.' Nancy didn't say a word, so I had to be crude and ask, 'He is English, isn't he?'

" 'No,' Nancy answered a little snappishly, just because she liked to have him thought as exotic as possible, I guess.

" 'You don't mean to tell me he's an American!' I gasped.

"She nodded that he was.

" 'Do you suppose I could ever have seen him?' I asked, remembering that little impression.

" 'I guess you'd have remembered him,' Nancy snipped, but I didn't take warning.

" 'What part of the country is he from?' I asked.

" 'His family lived in Grand Rapids,' Nancy said as though it were just an accident and he'd never associated with them at all intimately anyway."

"She knew you'd visited there." the lady beyond hazarded.

"I don't think it was that. It was just that she hated to have anything about him so commonplace as nice old Grand Rapids. But of course I had visited there and as she said those words things came back to me like a flash. 'Barton!' I said. 'Why, he must be the one who'—— Then I caught myself."

"I'd have told her, then and there," the lady beyond pronounced.

"No you wouldn't. After all, life has been pretty good to you just as it has to me. We can afford to be generous. Why be mean just because you have a chance?"

The lady beyond became sententious.

"It never does anybody any harm to know the truth."

"You know that isn't really true, darling. There are all sorts of illusions that are just like bread to people. I could have bitten my tongue out for having said those words. Being as clever as she is, of course, Nancy seized on them.

" 'He must be the one who what?' she asked.

" 'He must be one of the crowd of boys Harry knew in Grand Rapids,' I said feebly. 'Harry lived there for a while, you know.'

" 'That wasn't what you started to say,' she accused me. 'You said, "Why, he must be the one who" '——

" 'Did I?' I babbled. 'I haven't any idea what I was going to say.'

"Nancy had colored that queer purplish red. 'You know perfectly well what you were going to say,' she told me. 'Now what was it?'

"I tried being dignified. 'I'm not accustomed to lying, Nancy,' I said.

" 'Then don't try it now,' she advised me. 'What were you going to say?'

" 'I haven't any idea,' I lied. 'It just seemed to me that I'd heard Harry, or somebody, mention a man named Barton.'

" 'What did they say?' Nancy cross-questioned.

"I could only bleat, 'Nothing that I can remember.'

" 'Either you've heard something you don't want to repeat'——

" 'I haven't,' I put in.

" 'Or you're just trying to make me uncomfortable.'

"But there was something pathetic about her even then, darling. She was so wild. She was the mother bird flapping above the nest which held her darling illusions, and all I wanted to say was "Oh, don't! Don't! I wouldn't hurt your babies for worlds.' What I did say was, 'My dear, I'm certainly not trying to make you uncomfortable and I don't remember hearing a derogatory syllable.' Wouldn't you think that would have been enough? But Nancy pounced on it. That's the trouble about being clever.

" 'You do remember something, though,' she cried. 'Why don't you tell it? Because you like me to think that it's something that would upset me. I never knew you to be a cat before, Mary. But then I suppose this is the first time I ever saw you envious.'

" 'What do you mean by that?' I asked.

" 'Just that you never had a suitor one-half as attractive as Zig Barton so you like to imply that before the war he didn't run around Grand Rapids with the crowd Harry Foster did. Who cares anything about that? What's Grand Rapids, anyway? People are crazy about him in Paris who wouldn't wipe their shoes on Grand Rapids.' "

"How did you take that?" the lady beyond asked, so angry that she had to pause in eating her coffee parfait.

"Well, I was annoyed, but I was amused, too. I concentrated hard on the memory of those cotton stockings and I said, 'Let's drop the subject. You've made it all up.' "

" 'I will not,' she almost screamed. 'Why, just because you're settled down in a stodgy rut, you should resent this wonderful thing that's happened to me I don't pretend to understand, but I'm going to find out just how much truth——'

" 'Will you please hush?' I begged her. 'Here comes Harry. Don't let him find us quarreling.' "

"I warrant the sight of Harry made her change her tune," the lady beyond said. "Why, Harry's one of the handsomest men——"

"My dear," my lady disillusioned her, "I must admit that I've never seen Harry look less attractive in his life. He'd just been struggling through a business conversation with some Frenchman and then walked in the hot sun; and he was wearing an old suit that he insisted would do until he got to London, and he'd had the most awful haircut on the steamer.

" 'Hello, Nancy,' he said.

"Nancy was drawn up taut and proud. 'Hello, Harry.'

"He slumped down in a chair and said, 'Gee, Nancy, you look like a million dollars.'

"I cringed because I knew Nancy would think that just showed the base commercial standards of America.

"As a matter of fact, she didn't even hear what he'd said. She began where she'd left off with me. 'Maybe you can settle a point for us, Harry.'

" 'Glad to,' Harry said. 'What's it about?'

"If I could only have had two seconds to warn him, but there wasn't a chance. I tried saying, Please don't,' but she turned on me furiously.

" 'Yes, we're going to have this thing out.' Then she swung back to Harry. 'We were talking about Zig Barton.'

" 'Don't know him,' Harry announced.

" 'From Grand Rapids,' Nancy went on. I believe his full name is Clarence Hobart Barton.'

' 'Oh, sure, Harry said, and my heart sank because I knew it was on the tip of his tongue.

" 'He made a great record in the war,' I put in quickly enough to save the situation.

" 'Did he?' Harry asked, wrinkling his forehead. 'I thought he was in the Y. M. C. A. canteen in Bordeaux. It seemed to me I ran into him there.'

" 'Well, is that anything against him?' Nancy stormed.

" 'It certainly isn't,' Harry said, nice about it, the way most men are who saw really terrific service. 'He couldn't get into any of the regular branches, of course, I haven't a doubt he tried.'

" 'He probably was sent up to the front line at some time,' I suggested. An intuitive person would have known from the way I was acting, but Harry's awfully dumb about that sort of thing.

"Nancy merely threw me a look full of malice and disdain. 'Did you ever hear anything in Grand Rapids to his discredit?' she demanded.

" 'Not a word,' Harry said, looking startled, and from her face I knew Nancy felt she had scored a complete triumph. It was over, apparently, and I drew one easy breath; then Harry spoke that fatal sentence which told everything. It was horrible."

"I think she richly deserved it," the lady beyond proclaimed. "Are you ready to start? The check is $3.55. I'll just leave $4, or do you think that's too much? I'm in sort of a hurry".

"That's about right," my lady said, and they started to push the table forward.

That was where I forgot lessons learned at my mother's knee.

"I beg your pardon," I said to my lady, "but I have to speak to you; may I?"

She looked surprised, but amused.

"Well, you seem to be doing it," she said.

"I've been listening to every word you said," I announced.

"Well, really!" she gasped.

"I know it was wrong," I admitted. "But you can't torture me. I've got to know what Harry's remark was."

The lady smiled. I knew one could count on anybody with that nice smile.

"I've never been so flattered," she told me. "All Harry said was: 'Why, everybody I know has always liked old cross-eyed Clarence.' "

THE END.

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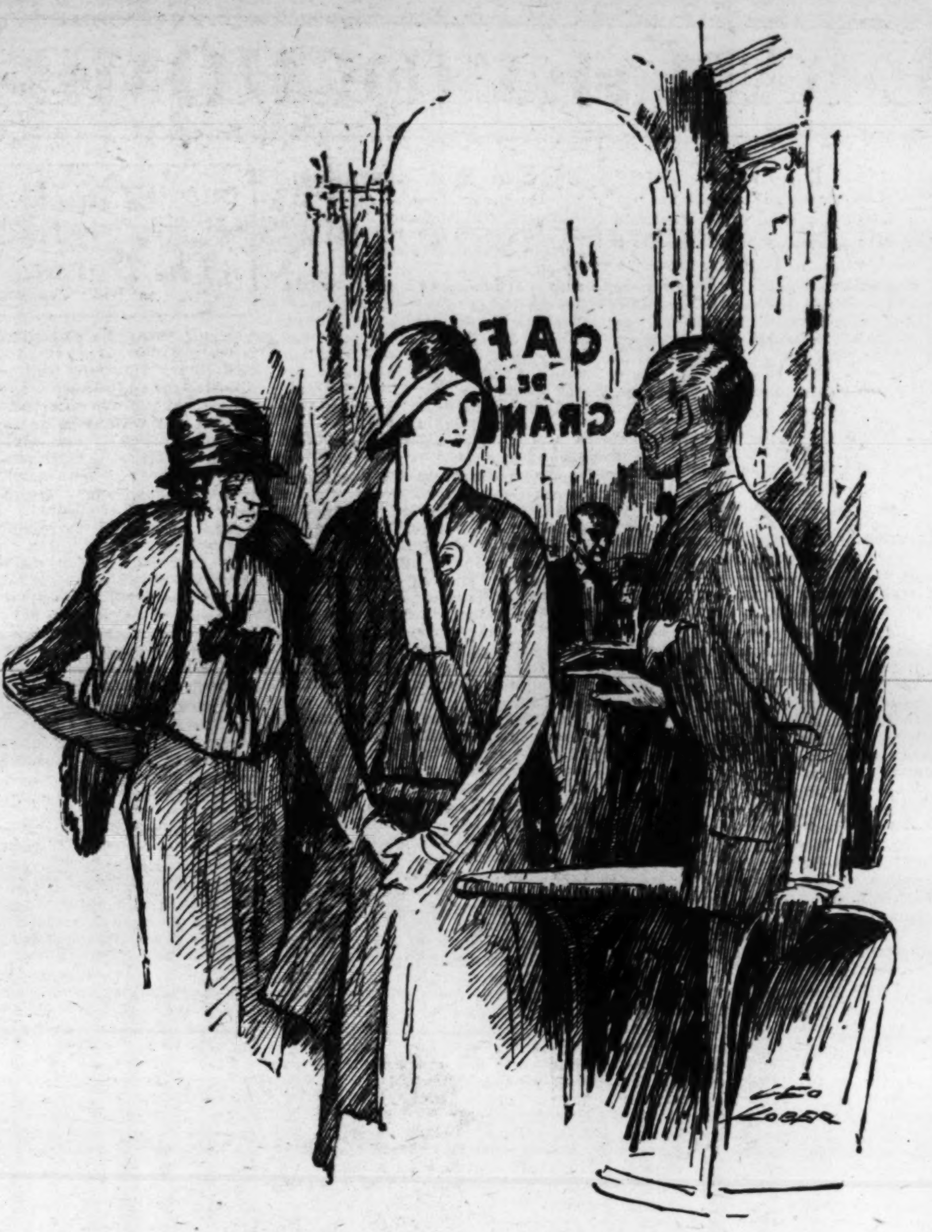
NEXT WEEK—"DOMOIN," by Fiswoode Tarleton.



"You can't torture me. I've got to know what Harry's remark was."

PENROD JASHBER

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Continued From Page 9.

could not pick up a stick or twig or even a pebble to throw, but Ronald made his attempt upon it, and always (unless Penrod was alertly upon his guard) successfully. By sunset Penrod had begun to wear a badgered look.

He was silent, not to say heavy, at the evening meal. When Mrs. Schofield, with a mother's absent smile, asked her son if he and Ronald had enjoyed a "happy afternoon, playing together," Penrods' answer was naught.

Ronald, on the other hand, was talkative. He dominated the table—though Mr. Passloe frequently offered nervous protest—while the Schofield family (except Penrod) listened to the boyish chatter with the indulgent responsiveness that all polite people show to other people's children.

Ronald announced that he wished to attend a "pitcher-show" that evening, and his father promptly and sharply denied the consequent application for funds.

"But, papa——"

"Not another word, Ronald. You can't go."

"But, papa," Ronald persevered, "it's only 10 cents, and Penrod's papa will give him 10 cents, and——"

"No, he won't," said Mr. Passloe.

"Well, then," Ronald responded briskly, "I don't care if I haf to go alone."

"No; you can't go——"

"Well, then, you can give us 20 cents and I'll buy a ticket for Penrod, too."

"Didn't you hear me say you couldn't go?"

At this point Ronald became emotional; his young voice quavered piteously. "Papa, it's only twenty cents! I should think you could spare that much when—you know what a nice time I and Penrod would have! Papa, I got to go to that pitcher-show!"

Here Mrs. Schofield attempted to mediate. She smilingly offered a compromise. "But dear," she said sweetly to Ronald, "if your papa doesn't want you to go this evening because it's dark and late—and I'd just a little rather Penrod didn't go, either—think what a nice time you can have tomorrow!"

"Rats!" Ronald vociferated, and set an exclamation point upon the shocking word—a heartrending sob. "Oh! I don't—oh!—want to go to any crazy ole matinee to—oh!—tomorrow!" he wailed. "I want to go to that pitcher-show tonight!"

"Ronald," his father warned him sharply, "you're disgustingly rude!"

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Schofield lightly, "Ronald didn't mean to be impolite at all. He's a very good boy—aren't you, Ronald?

Ronald paid no attention to her, renewing the attack upon his father with vehemence.

"Pop-puh! Oh, please, please, please, please! Papa, you know how I want to go to that pitcher-show! It wouldn't hurt you to let me go! What harm would it do you—unless you don't want me to have a nice time! Papa, you don't want me to! You don't!

His passion had become acute. Mr. Passloe groaned, "Oh, good heavens!" and plunged his hand into his pocket, drawing forth two dimes.

"C'm on, Penrod!" said Ronald briskly.

"Can I, Mamma?"

"Well—since Ronald wants to go so much," Mrs. Schofield said affably.

And, as the two boys passed out of the front door, Penrod happened to sneeze, and therefore drew forth his handkerchief; but before he had time to make it of any service to him, Ronald, with a malicious yell, snatched it out of his hand, and ran caroling down the walk and through the gateway—a sprightly soul with never a care in the world.

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UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

CONTRARY to usual opinion, the clothing of the average American family is not all purchased ready made, and home sewing still prevails in many homes of the Nation.

This fact has been taken into account by the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture, Uncle Sam's right-hand agency in the task of assisting the homemakers of America, and recently an illuminating bulletin was published by the bureau entitled "Present Trends in Home Sewing," written by Ruth O'Brien, textile chemist, and Maude Campbell, assistant specialist in the textiles and clothing division of the bureau.

Among the reasons given by women interviewed during the survey reported in this bulletin for home sewing, were, besides economic reasons, that homemade clothing is made better, wears better and fits better; the style, design and color combinations are more attractive; and the garments have more individuality.

"As long as the woman at home," concludes the bulletin, "has no direct source of income and her chief duty is in caring for the home and its occupants, she will, no doubt, consider that making at least a part of the clothing for the family is a wise way of 'stretching' the family income.

"A fact which should not be overlooked is that many women admitted they sewed at home because they enjoyed it. One of the best avenues, and often the only one which women have for expressing and developing their creative ability, is in making their own clothing or that of their family. No doubt women of the future will continue to exercise this ability because they find it a joy and satisfaction."

All the vast amount of material assembled to assist the home maker in the various departments and bureaus of the Government could not reach them were it not for the activities of the Government Printing Office which prints thousands of bulletins and reports yearly for Uncle Sam.

These bulletins and reports for the most part are sold to the public at cost, although some of them are sent free to all who wish them.

Further information on stories on this page will be furnished to those who send with the inquiry a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the reply. Address all communications regarding this page to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Diet and the Teeth.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

In order to have strong and healthy teeth the child's food must be carefully chosen with that end in view. Great emphasis has already been laid upon the necessity of a well-chosen diet of mixed foods, in order that the child may be furnished with all the materials of growth. From such a diet the healthy child should be able to build up sound teeth, but in addition the diet has other important effects upon the teeth. The jaws and teeth require constant exercise for proper growth and development; consequently every day the child should have some hard food suitable to his age and development which can not be swallowed without chewing, such as toast, crusts, and hard crackers, and as he grows older broiled, boiled, or roasted meat. The child should be taught to eat his food without much drinking, so that he will be compelled to chew it well in order to swallow it comfortably. One practical way to accomplish this is to keep the glass of milk or water out of sight until the solid food has been eaten.

Dental decay results from the acids produced by the fermentation of food particles remaining in the mouth after eating. Soft, sweet, sticky, and pasty foods fill the recesses between the teeth or any irregularities, where they readily ferment. For this reason when foods rich in starches and sugars have been eaten alone or at the close of a meal it is most important to scour the teeth and rinse the mouth with especial care. The daily use of some hard foods, such as raw fruits, like apples or pineapples, celery, toast, and other wholesome but resistant foods, aids in keeping the teeth and mouth clean.

Linoleum.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Linoleum is one of the best and most serviceable of all coverings for floors in kitchens, pantries, and bathrooms, and is being more and more widely used in combination with textile rugs in all the rooms of the house. It wears well, is easily cleaned, is impervious to grease and water spots, and has a smooth resilient surface comfortable to walk and stand on.

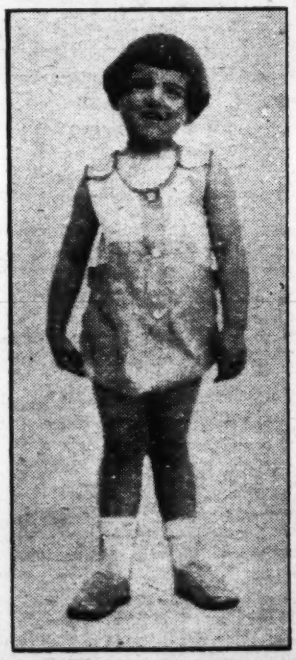
Linoleum is made by mixing together ground cork, oxidized linseed oil, and various gums into a plastic mass, and pressing, or "keying," as the manufacturers say, this onto a backing of jute burlap. "Green" linoleum is the term used for it at this stage, and in order to season it it is sent to drying rooms for from one to six weeks, depending on the thickness.

There are three general types of linoleum on the market: Plain, inlaid, and printed. The plain, as the name implies, has no design and the coloring matter is added to the plastic mass, or "mix," as it is technically called, before it is applied to the burlap backing. This kind of linoleum gives the floor an unobtrusive flat appearance that is restful and pleasing, and the good grades are extremely durable. It is made in a variety of colors—browns, grays, greens, and even dull blue and old rose—as well as combinations of two tones of one color, which break the severely plain effect and make footprints and such marks less conspicuous.

Inlaid linoleum is so made that the color in each part of the design extends to the backing, as can be seen by examining the edge. The pattern, therefore, will last as long as the linoleum itself. In straight-line inlaid the design is more sharply defined than in the other kind known as granulated, in which the edges of the various parts of the design blend slightly into each other. There is little, if any, difference in the wearing quality of these two kinds when the relative cost is considered.

Printed linoleum is made by stamping a design of oil paints on a thin grade of plain. A greater variety of colorings and designs to suit the individual taste is thus obtainable at less expense than in the case of the inlaid kinds, but because the design is only painted on the surface and does not go through to the base, printed linoleums can not be expected to give such lasting service. They are, however, relatively inexpensive and are satisfactory in places where the wear is not excessive.

In general, the quality or grade of all linoleum depends on the proper seasoning and the thickness. The housekeeper must depend on the manufacturer and the dealer to judge the first point, but she herself before making a selection should look at the edges of the various pieces on sale and choose one of proper thickness for her purpose.



The underpart of this juvenile ensemble is a sun suit.

A Sun Suit Ensemble.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

A sun suit, after all, is only an abbreviated form of rompers, with certain features about its construction which expose as much skin surface as possible to the health-giving rays of sunshine. The armholes are large and loose, the neck is rounded down, especially in front, and the legs are short. At the back the neck is not cut down too much, or the suit will tend to slide off the shoulders in an uncomfortable way.

A mother can make a sun suit very easily by adapting a plain romper pattern, or she can use a commercial pattern similar to the sun suit illustrated. If she is adapting a romper pattern it should be of the fold-in-crotch or "French panty" style, with a drop seat. The main proportions should not be changed. The length from shoulder to crotch and the width through the trunk should be ample to permit all normal activity, such as running, jumping, climbing, squatting or swinging.

In the girl's tailored ensemble shown the sun suit takes the place of underwear or bloomers. Light blue chambray is used for both the overdress and the panties, which are stitched flat to an open-mesh top of matching marquisette. The latter can usually be bought among curtain goods. Plain soft cream scrim or net might be used for the top. The shoulder straps are planned to let out for growth. They are tacked at shoulder level and held down with a button sewed through both thicknesses of goods and stayed with a small piece of tape, since a stay button might scratch.

The long front opening finished with a flat bzand and three medium-sized flat buttons makes it easy for the child to learn to put the sun suit on without help. The buttons are the ⅝-inch size. A pocket for a "hanky" is placed on the panties sufficiently low so that the child will not tend to put it down and tear it at the ocrners when using it.

Fullness in the back drop is laid in four flat pleats at the waistband, two at each side. Like most of the suits designed by the bureau's clothing specialists, there is no waist button at the center-back, but there are two, betet rplaed o rthe childcfotrae 1 1 better placed for the child to reach, nearer the underarm seams. The buttonholes at the sides are placed directly above the line of the plackets, making a secure flat closing that does not gap. The back waistband is extended into two little square tabs to permit this arrangement of the fastening and to correspond to the square tailored effect of other trimmings on the suit. The plackets are generously long, so the child can manage to dress herself without aid.

The matching dress is made from a pattern of the raglan sleeve type. A two-inch box pleat is made in both front and back sections on each side of the center, to give fullness across the back and chest and to bottom of the dress and add to its tailored appearance. Before the dress is fully cut out, lengths for the front and back are taken off. The pleats are laid in them, stitched down a little distance and pressed flat so that they lie on the under side of the material. Then the pattern is laid on these sections and the cutting continued.

The front edge is finished with decorative tabs outlined by a darker blue blanket stitch overhanded with yellow. This gives the effect of a cord trimming and is as durable as the garment itself. It is tailored in appearance and easily ironed. It continues around the flat collarless neck—the most comfortable style for a child.

A feature of the short sleeves, which do not reach far beyond the shoulder, is cut at the underarm seam to give them greater looseness. Instead of being a cc tinuously slanting line, the material of the dress portion curves sharply up and across under the arm, and the lines of the sleeve correspond to it. This adds about an inch at that point.

The matching dress is intended to be slipped on when the child is taken on the street or anywhere away from home for play. It also serves as a protection if sudden temperature changes occur. In some climates the mornings and evenings are cool, but midday very warm.

Timely Tested Recipes
from
The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Fruit whips can be made of any fruit pulp of pronounced flavor and color. Heat the fruit pulp to dissolve the added sugar, and combine, while hot, with the stiffly beaten egg whites so as to cook the eggs partially and give body to the mixture. After the fruit pulp has been combined with the egg whites and sugar, the mixture may be baked if desired. When baked in a dish surrounded by water in a very slow oven (225 to 250 degrees F.) for about one hour, the whip should not fall, and may be served either hot or cold. Or fruit whips may be served as soon as mixed without cooking. Whipped cream is a delicious addition to cold fruit whips.

Apricot Whip.

Wash one-half pound of dried apricots thoroughly. Soak overnight in one cup cold water. Cook the apricots until soft in the water in which soaked, and press them through a sieve. There should be about one cup of pulp. Heat the pulp with one-half cup of sugar, fold the hot mixture into the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs containing one-fourth teaspoon salt, and set aside to cool. Whip one cup of heavy cream, and either fold all into the apricot mixture, or fold in part and save the rest of the whipped cream to serve on top of the pudding. Flavor the whipped cream for the top to taste with sugar and vanilla. Serve at once.

A small quantity of gelatin added to this kind of fruit whip will keep it light and fluffy several hours. Soften one teaspoon of gelatin in one tablespoon of cold water, add to the cup of hot fruit pulp and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Combine this with the egg whites as described.

Baked Prune Whip.

Prepare prune pulp from one-half pound of dried prunes in the same way as directed for apricot pulp. Heat the prune pulp with one-half cup of sugar and fold the hot mixture into the stiffly beaten whites of five eggs containing one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add one tablespoon or more of lemon juice and flavor the whip mixture to taste with vanilla or almond extract. Bake in a buttered dish surrounded by hot water in a very slow oven (225 to 250 degrees F.) for about one hour. Serve with custard sauce or with cream.

Creamy Rice Pudding.

1 tablespoon uncooked rice.
1 quart milk.
1-3 cup sugar.
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon.
1 teaspoon salt.

Wash the rice, add the other ingredients, pour the mixture into a good-sized baking dish, and cook in the oven slowly for about two or three hours, stirring it frequently. If allowed to cook slowly, the milk thickens to a creamy consistency and the rice swells to several times its original size. If double the quantity of rice is used, the mixture does not require such long cooking, as the rice in swelling thickens the liquid more rapidly, but the product is not so creamy. Often a half cup of raisins is added to the pudding and allowed to cook down with the milk.

Rice Bavarian Cream.

½ cup uncooked rice.
½ cup sugar.
4 cups milk.
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin dissolved in 4 tablespoons cold water.
Nutmeg or cinnamon.
Whites of 2 eggs.
1 teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Wash the rice and cook it with the sugar, the salt, and the milk until soft and thick, stirring it frequently. Soak the gelatin in the cold water, stir it into the hot rice mixture, add the spice, and let the mixture cool. When nearly set, fold in the whites of eggs beaten stiff, stir in the vanilla, and turn the mixture into molds. Serve with whipped cream or with a custard sauce, dotted with tart jelly. This will make 8 or 10 servings.

Chocolate Rice Pudding.

2 cups milk.
1½ squares chocolate.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ cup sugar.
¼ teaspoon vanilla.
1 tablespoon cornstarch.
2 cups cooked rice.

Heat the milk, the chocolate, the salt, the sugar and the vanilla together until the chocolate is melted and well blended with the other ingredients. Moisten the cornstarch and stir it into the mixture, add the rice, pour the mixture into a baking dish, and bake it for 20 minutes. This will make 8 or 10 average servings.

Play.

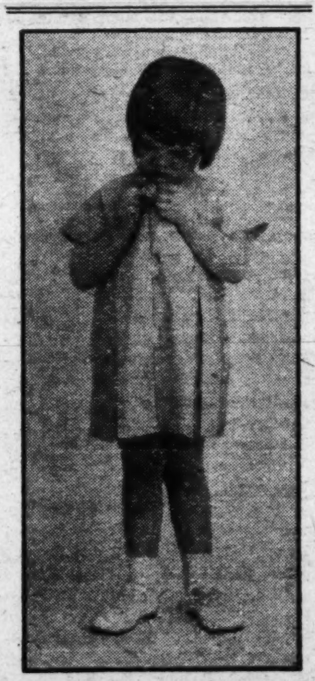
(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Active play teaches the child to use his mind and his body. When he runs, climbs, and throws his ball he is learning to move with balance and skill. His muscles are growing strong and quick to act. Playthings with which the child can do something—balls, blocks, wagons, tools, dishes, dolls, and crayons—stimulate his imagination and ingenuity. Large apparatus, such as a seesaw, a smooth board for coasting, a short ladder, helps in developing muscle balance and control. Every child should have a box or a cupboard where he may keep his toys and other possessions, and a room—or at least a corner—where he may play undisturbed.

Play with other children helps the child to venture out of the protected life of the home and meet a larger social group. Through this kind of play he learns to take his part in the game and wait his turn.

Outdoor sunshine helps children to grow and to keep healthy. Every child should get well tanned on the face, neck, chest, arms and legs, and, if possible, on the rest of the body as well. To tan the child the sun must shine on his skin directly—not through window glass or clothing.

In selecting a house where a small child is to live choose one, if you can, with some rooms that have a sunny southern exposure and with a sunny porch or yard where the child can have a sand box and other play materials that do not take much space. A southeast or southern exposure is the best for the nursery, or children's room, which should be kept well ventilated. In the city it is well to select a home near a park, if possible, so that there will be space for free running and games. An apartment in the city is not the best home for little children, as usually there is no porch or yard, and frequently the only playground is the street.



The overdress for the sun suit is a simple but attractive frock.

William Lyon Phelps on A Representative American

WHEN in the year 1884 James Russell Lowell stood before an audience in England and delivered an address called Democracy—which later fortunately became available in print—he was not only the official representative of the American Republic, being our Minister to England, but, by virtue of his eminence as a literary man, he was regarded on both sides of the ocean as our First Citizen.

Some of the famous writers of our Golden Age—Poe, Emerson, Holmes, Lowell—were ambidextrous; they wrote prose and poetry with equal facility and with equal skill. Longfellow and Whittier were exclusively poets, and Hawthorne was exclusively devoted to prose. Walt Whitman wrote a vast amount of prose, but his own informal remark about it fairly well expresses the final critical judgment—"Nobody cares a damn about my prose."

But James Russell Lowell was more than ambidextrous. He attained fame as a poet, as an essayist, as a satirist, as a scholar, as a critic, as a letter-writer, and as a conversationalist. His best prose has the sparkling quality of good talk; there are an unstudied radiance, an irrepressible humor, a faculty for epigram, which are the marks of excellent conversation. He remains our most versatile man of letters; and while it is clear that his fame as a writer is not so brilliant today as formerly—for today he does not rank with Poe, Emerson, Hawthorne, and Whitman—his high excellence in varied fields will hardly admit of serious dispute.

In 1819 he entered the world in good company, coming in with Walt Whitman, George Eliot, John Ruskin, Charles Kingsley, and Elias Howe. As a child he grew up in his father's library, and his statement "I am a Bookman" has outlasted the statement by Gov. David B. Hill, "I am a Democrat." In Lowell's last illness, Oliver Wendell Holmes entered his bedroom, and inquired, "James, how do you feel?" Lowell replied, "I haven't the slightest idea. I am reading Rob Roy."

Lowell was a scholar and a teacher, being professor of modern languages at Harvard for 20 years. His methods were delightfully casual. Prof. Beers, of Yale, visited his classroom, and at the end of the lecture heard a student ask Prof. Lowell what mark he had received on the latest examination. "What do you think you ought to have?" asked the professor with a quizzical smile. The student named a certain grade. "Take it," said Lowell joyfully, "and it will save me the trouble of reading your paper."

When I was a graduate student at Harvard I often saw Lowell walking in the garden of his house at Elmwood, the house where he was born and where he was to die. I never dared to speak to him, but admired him from afar. Prof. Barrett Wendell offered to introduce me to the great man, but we postponed it until the autumn, which meant that we postponed it indefinitely, for Lowell died that summer. A great celebration in his honor was held on February 22, 1892, the first birthday after his death. This was arranged by his friends, Prof. Francis J. Child and Charles Eliot Norton, but, as neither wished to make an address, the ceremonies were confined entirely to music. I walked in the procession, entering the church directly behind Oliver Wendell Holmes, 82 years old, who, with the exception of Whittier, was the last survivor of the men of a great period; I am not ashamed to say that I looked upon him with awe.

No other war, ancient or modern, has contributed so much of lasting value to literature as the fight over a woman between Greece and Troy. The American Civil War produced comparatively little, the chief poems coming out of the struggle being Lowell's Commemoration Ode, read by the poet himself in the open air at Cambridge, and two poems by Walt Whitman, "O, Captain!" and "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed."

Lowell's Ode was the result of sheer inspiration. He wrote it in a few hours. The finest thing in it is the tribute to Abraham Lincoln, giving a verdict on his mind and character which will never be changed.

In considering Lowell's poetry in general, we may say that he never equaled the thrilling melodies of Poe, the solemn, stately adagios of Bryant, the curious intimacy of Emerson, the romantic picturesqueness of Longfellow, the elemental shock of Whitman. But I think he had a larger and richer poetical endowment than any of these; his very versatility, the enormous range of his interests, his keen sense of humor—his five rivals had almost no humor—possibly kept him from staying long on the heights.

In his prose essays, he is perhaps at his best. He summed up the difference between the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, when, speaking in his essay on Gray of the comfortable minds of that period, he said, "Responsibility for the universe had not been invented."

No man was ever better equipped for the profession of critic, except that his tendency to moralizing, a fault he had himself pointed out as excess baggage, prevented him from seeing everything with absolute clarity. But what wealth in his mind! He had the armory of ancient, medievel, and modern literature at his command. Take his essay on Chaucer. When he sat down to write that (I now own his complete set of the Chaucer Society publications) he knew Chaucer's poetry and Chaucer's language with the knowledge of a scholar. He knew the literature of the fourteenth century, both in England and on the Continent. He had sympathy with humanity; no scholarship, however necessary, can be in itself an adequate preparation. He had learning without pedantry. Woodrow Wilson defined pedantry as being "out of touch with life." Lowell could not help revealing his learning, but he never displayed it. He possessed his knowledge; it did not possess him.

Lowell was a bookman, not a bookworm. He was a man first and a scholar second. Knowledge of life is an essential qualification for a literary critic, and no amount of learning can atone for the lack of it. Homer and Shakespeare and Chaucer did not write textbooks to give employment to annotators; they wrote interpretations of men and women. To know little about life, to have small sympathy with the passions and weaknesses of human nature, is to be grotesquely unfitted for literary scholarship.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Abusive Americans Intrude on a Torrid Trip to Milan

HEAT! Italian midsummer heat.

From the open window, only dusty smothering breaths.

Fortunately a compartment to themselves. Helen stretched listlessly on the sun-scorched linened seat.

Perhaps she should've gone in to lunch. Warren loathed eating alone. But that glimpse of the kitchen as they got on the train!

Why hadn't they made this trip at night? Avoid the dubious dining car. And continental sleepers always comfortable——

Starting up self-consciously as the corridor door slid back.

"Not such a bad lunch," Warren swung in, pulling off his coat. "Tuscan fowl. And some darn good cheese—Bel Paese. But you're so blamed squeamish!"

"I wasn't very hungry, dear," evasively. "It's so hot——"

"Go ahead and starve yourself," settling down in shirt-sleeved ease. "Don't let me stop you!"

"I'll get some fruit at the next station. And we'll have a wonderful dinner in Milan tonight——"

Subsiding at his unresponsive grunt. Leaning back in wilted weariness.

On through the drowsy mountain country. White sun-glared roads. Rows of dust-filmed trees dividing patchwork fields.

Grayish olive groves. Rocky hillsides with terraced vineyards.

Everything parched, yellowed. A long drought.

Few peasants out in this blistering sun. Only an occasional cart, drawn by a white ox. Or a pathetic overloaded donkey.

A boy guarding a flock of goats. Trailing bare feet in a tree-shaded brook.

"Dear, it's really stifling!" pushing back the swaying curtains.

"Huh, grouchin' won't make it any cooler." Warren peeled a tin-foiled cigar. "Been crabbin' ever since we left Florence. Bum sport!"

"Oh, I can stand anything but heat! It's given me a headache."

"Headache! No wonder—passin' up your lunch. Hello, what's this burg? Must be Parma," consulting his time table. "More'n half way to Milan."

The train drawing up by a crowded platform. Local produce waiting for shipment. Baskets of artichokes. Huge straw-bound flagons.

"There's a refreshment cart," snatching his coat from the rack. "Want a sandwich? What kind?"

"No, no!" Helen shrank from the dust-exposed display. "Just some grapes. And a bottle of water."

Watching the train-time bustle. Scurrying black-bloused porters. The inevitable pair of strutting carabinieri. Consciously gorgeous with their cocked hats, white gloves and swords.

Studying the newsstand now. A colorful display, dominated by a picture of Mussolini.

Warren soon back with a bottle and a bulging cornucopia.

"Guess who I ran into? Brandt!"

"On this train?" rinsing the grapes in a glass of the mineral water. "I didn't know they were in Europe."

"Yep, first trip. He's gone to fetch her."

"Coming in here?" dismayed. "Oh, why did you ask them——"

"Why not?" pinching a grape. "Never mind that washing—I'm not so finicky. What's that? Now, don't worry about your looks. She'll be wilted, too!"

"My toilette case!" trying to reach the rack. "Quick, dear!"

A hasty eau de cologne wash-up. Her heat-limped hair eluding pins.

"Huh, needn't slick up for them," he grumped, as she straightened the compartment. "Hold on, I want that Paris paper. Way you——"

The door sliding back. The Brandts!

The usual "a small world" greetings. The effusiveness of encounters abroad.

"Take this window seat," Warrent gallantly moved over. "Little breeze here."

"And all the dust!" ungraciously dropping in the corner. "My, have you ever felt such heat?

"Told you Italy's scorching in summer," her husband mopped his red forehead.

"And the dirt! That dining car—— How do you stand it, Mrs. Curtis?"

"Why we usually travel at night. And they're not all so bad."

"Isn't this a first-class carriage?" plying a champagne-ad fan. "We were told to travel second—that every one does."

"Not in Italy or France," corrected Warren. "German second class is great."

"Wish I'd known. We're packed in with a jabbering family party. Think our bags are safe? Had one stolen in Nice."

"Tough break! We've never had a thing taken. Found 'em all mighty honest."

"You're lucky! And in France our trunk got lost. Took me two weeks and a couple hundred francs to trace it."

"One annoyance after another," fanning with heat-generating vigor. "Hope nothing goes wrong at Milan. We must do the Cathedral. Where're you stopping?"

"Only staying one night. We'll go to the Palace—opposite the station." "Then we'll come with you. We don't expect anything decent of a European hotel. The awful service we've been getting!"

"That so? Have a cigar, Brandt? We make out fine."

"Well, we've tried the best hotels—so-called. They'd be third rate in New York!" her voice raised as they roared through a tunnel.

Now launched on a critical tirade. Broken only by "this heat" interpolations.

Helen listening with self-conscious guilt. Her own dirt-and-heat complaints—— Did she sound like that?

The nonstop lament switched to shopping. Regretted purchases.

"I couldn't go back without a few Paris gowns. But the awful prices! And the styles—so extreme. One I know I'll never wear."

"Oh, I never get clothes in Paris," admitted Helen. "You can't buy them ready made—and I'm not successful at ordering things."

"Well, I know now. All this bunk about 'Paris modes'—just propaganda. Everything's better at home—and cheaper."

"Except antiques," defensively.

"Antiques? Why, I got a carved box in Florence—supposed to be sixteenth century. And it's only a fake. The worm holes just shot in!"

"That's an old racket," snorted Warren. "Got to know your stuff to buy antiques in Florence."

"Trim you everywhere," shrugged Mr. Brandt. "Minute they spot an American bank roll—up go the prices! Stopping again? Good night! And they call this an express!"

"Have you been to Germany?" Helen hoping to avert another diatribe.

"A couple of weeks. We took that trip up the Rhine."

"Oh, didn't you love it?" remembering their idyllic day.

"No, we didn't!" acridly. "A holiday—the boat was jammed. And they did nothing but eat. I never saw so many sausages in my life!"

"Shouldn't take excursions on holidays." Warren impatiently brusque. "And why look at the sausages? Great scenery."

"Just as good at home—better! And needn't suffer to see it."

"If you feel that way," reaching to the ash-tray, "why come over at all?"

"We always have a wonderful time. Helen trying to palliate his bluntness. "I love every minute. I'm sure you'll like Milan."

"If we ever get there," a martyred sigh. "What're you doing tonight? Can't we have dinner together? I don't suppose there're any good restaurants."

"Plenty, if you know where," patronized Warren. "We'll take you to Biffi's in the Arcade. Or the Cova by the Scala. Either place has great grub."

"Haven't had much of that," Mr. Brandt skeptical. "Fed up with oil and garlic. Couldn't get it down without the wine—one decent thing over here."

Their doleful duet kept up till they reached Milan.

Waiting in the great vaulted station while the men looked after the luggage. Watching the milling crowd.

The usual tourist horde. Porters. Guards. Fascist soldiers. Black-shawled women with wailing infants. Beggars. Priests and silent voluminous-robed nuns.

"Ready?" Warren strode up. "Where's Brandt? I'd better go help him."

Soon out in the sun-boiled piazza. Across to the shuttered, awninged hotel. Even the doorway curtained against the heat.

Following their bag-laden porters into the dark wood, green-lamped office.

Quickly registered. The dinner meeting arranged, they parted in the lift.

At last the shuttered dimness of their lofty room.

The refreshing coolness of pale green walls and bare stone floor. A restful, uncluttered spaciousness.

"Golly, I'm sticky!" Warren ripped off his coat. "Dig me out some clean duds. No, no time for a bath. Got to get some money before the banks close."

Helen unlocking the bags. Dreading an evening of the Brandt's complaints. But not daring to mention them. Fearing Warren's "That how you sound" contempt.

In the huge bathroom, filling the tub. Her first craving a relaxing bath. Then a nap between cool linen sheets.

"Dear, I wish you could rest, too. I hate to see you go out in this heat."

"I'll take it easy," Warren splashing at the basin. "And want to nail our sleeper for tomorrow night."

"After my nap I may still have time for that antique shop by the Cathedral."

"Got all tomorrow for junk-hunting. Now you rest up till dinner. Pretty tough day."

Repressing her "Oh, it was awful!" Nothing that sounded like Mrs. Brandt!

Back in the bedroom now. Lavishly cold-creaming her dust-grimed skin.

"Gosh, saddled with that anvil chorus for dinner!" Warren slicking his hair. "Of all the chronic kickers!"

"And you thought I was a poor sport!" a search for cleansing tissues.

"Not after a dose of her!" digging into his briefcase. "They're the kind that give all Americans a rotten name over here. Lambastin' everything on the Continent. If they knock this dinner——"

"They won't—not if you order. They just don't know how to get around. Dear, no one can manage like you. You're the most wonderful traveler!"

"Guess we know the ropes, all right," always a responsive swagger at her praise. "But those poor dubs! Maybe they do get punk service. And gypped, too—just because they expect it! If they start out with that roast-everything attitude—better stay at home. Save their tempers and their dough!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

GOING TO EUROPE?

Would you like the addresses of Helen and Warren's favorite hotels, restaurants, antique shops and rag markets—also suggestions about unusual places to see and things to do?

Write for the Helen and Warren Guidelet to Europe, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

You will find the authoritative information interesting and helpful.

NEXT WEEK—
"Saturday Night."

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON book lovers are beginning to realize the treasure soon to be available for them in the Folger Shakespearean Library now in the process of being built. The death of the donor last week may halt its construction temporarily, but it is believed that the original plans of Mr. Folger will be carried to fruition.

The extent to which the Library of Congress is used for research purposes by authors and writers, not only from this city but from other literary centers as well, is not fully realized. Planned in the beginning for the convenience of the members of Congress, the uses of the library have expanded to such a degree that it now rivals the British Museum as a place where original source material may be found in rich profusion. Under the direction of Herbert Putnam, the Library of Congress is being brought into its full possibilities as first aid to American literature.

Washington poets who may have submitted entries in the sixteenth international poetry contest will be interested to learn that 643 poems sent in for the contest were destroyed in a fire recently. The authors' names and addresses were written on the poems and Mrs. Alice Hunt Bartlett, of 299 Park avenue, New York City, has issued a call through the press for the contestants to resubmit their material to the contest. The contest has been reopened and the new closing date is October 1, 1930.

Meantime Lord David Cecil's biography of William Cowper, "The Stricken Deer," has been awarded the Hawthornden prize in England. This prize is awarded annually for the best piece of imaginative prose or poetry by a British author under 41 years of age. The Bobbs Merrill Co. published "The Stricken Deer" in this country.

A BREAD LINE FOR SOULS. By Gloria Goddard. (Lewis Copeland, New York.)

Here is a poet of today who sees poetry in the everyday things of life, and in New York City, at that. Her song is attuned to the city motif and it is couched in the terminology of urban pastimes and happenings.

Of course, Miss Goddard is not the first person to discover that there may be a weird melody in the jarring harmonies orddissonances of cats, and she has learned to know the timid note of city birds whose refuge is a lamppost or a roof while it searches in vain for the shelter of a familiar tree.

A short poem she writes about "City Birds" is worth the repetition even where space is so precious:

CITY BIRDS.

Bird waifs—
Building your nests in barren bricks,
Chanting your brave, bitter song
From a lamp-post or roof,
Why have you chosen treeless streets,
Smoke-veiled sun,
With never a sign of sky but that asphalt strip
That lids the tunneled streets?
Is it that you seek again old haunts?
Can you be the wraiths of city children,
Sacrificed to city streets.

Washington will be particularly interested to learn that Miss Goddard has dedicated one of her poems, "Early Autumn," to Elinor Wylie, whose meteoric poetic career was cut short by her death several years ago.

MODERN RELIGION FROM PURITAN ORIGINS. By Henry Hallam Saunderson, D. D. (The Beacon Press, Boston, Mass.)

This is a well written survey of the historical process which created modern faith for this modern age. The Puritans of New England have been represented many times as narrow, gloomy and conservative, but in this work they are depicted as liberal, humane and progressive.

Dr. Saunderson presents an original and authentic interpretation of the religious side of the Puritan life.

"Enjoying the large liberties of today," Dr. Saunderson writes "men look back to the records of the life of the Puritan and criticize them for the defects of their life and the restrictions of their age. These critics should compare the life of the Puritans with the life from which the Puritans came."

Dr. Saunderson has written this book in a narrative manner, with much attention to historical detail and will, no doubt, be successful in giving a new impression of the Puritan as the prophet of modern faith to the world in this age and of ages to come.

O RARE CONTENT. By Henry W. Lanier. (Sears Publishing Co., New York.)

To seek peace and contentment in the country at this time of year appeals to many of us. Therefore, this book on the adventures of living on a New England farm is particularly timely.

In the midst of a successful business, club and night life, Herman Shaw Risley "broke down." It was the same old story, he could not sleep, he could not eat.

The doctor's prescription was six months on a New England farm. Soon he finds that he may be a great financier, but he does not measure up so much as a man. So he starts in to corner the market of work on the farm, to dig in the ground, to pick the fruit and to join in all the labors. Soon he finds he can sleep ten hours a day and eat corn beef and cabbage.

He does go back to the throbbing center of money and pleasure in the city, but he laughs at the idiots who sit in the offices all day under electric lights and in clubs and road houses at night, traveling the road he once knew, He had gained the feel and the medicinal effect of the soil and refused to lose it.

HIGH FENCES. By Grace S. Richmond. (Doubleday Doran & Co. Inc., Garden City, N. Y.)

This is a delightful story of town and country by the author of "Red Pepper Burns," and delves deep into the hearts of the two principal characters of the book. They are two writers who live in separate worlds—David MacRose, who sent his message out to the world from the attic of his white Connecticut farm house, and young Ross Collins, a girl of the smart set. Ross reached the best seller list through her smart sophisticated little book.

David fell in love most reluctantly, but, if slowly, very surely. Somehow Ross always had had her own way. She saw in the straight line of jaw of the New England writer a determination and perhaps a too great revelation of Scotch anecestry and five generations of New England restraint.

But she fell in love, too. And so they make a story better far than the ones of their fancied characters and situations.

JACK DAWS STRUT. By Harriet Henry. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

New York, love and marriage, work and live and let live, modern youth and romance, and the tragic-comedy of life presented in this book of straight description and clever situations and brisk dialogue. It is a novel of one girl's life in New York and those of the people they touch and the reason and lack of reasons for their existence and pursuits. This girl is a type, although she is called Stephany Dale in the story. But those who are discerning will find her well dressed in many sections of New York, walking along briskly on business or pleasure bent.

She worked to live and lived to marry for love or money or both. She had it all worked out. She was young and attractive and she wanted certain things from life—romance, beauty, position and wealth—and she meant to have them. She was educated and she had breeding. She came to New York without much knowledge of how society really behaves, but she soon learned in her first contact with it through rich and susceptible Charles. But Nickey believed in real things and he believed in a real Stephany and, at last, Stephany believed in her own real self.

RED WAGON. By Lady Eleanor Smith. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

"The ring so truly cut upon the green by the hoofs of the horses will remain throughout the year . . . to the boys as hallowed ground as though the summer fairies had danced the circle into being."

There is a swing and a pathos, a hilarity and a deep understanding of human emotions in this first novel which deals with circus life, both in America and Great Britain.

This is not a hastily written book, but shows every earmark of careful study and painstaking collection of material. Lady Eleanor, we are told, has a passion for circuses and knows all about them. She has written a story of life under the great tent throbbing with human interest and adventure, of kind deeds and those not so kind, of triumphs and failures, and of human sympathy. The romance is not a thin, impossible one, but a strong and possible one, running as the lives of real people run.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

"AH, still scribblin', Mr. Gibbon, still scribblin'," a certain noble lord exclaimed when he called on the historian one day and found him hard at work on "The Decline and Fall."

* * * *

Oscar Wilde would tolerate no slovenliness of writing. In the matter, for instance, of punctuation he was scrupulous in the extreme. One of his stories was that when his hostess in a country house asked him at dinner how he had spent the day he had answered:

"I have been correcting the proofs of my poems. In the morning, after hard work, I took a comma out of one sentence."

"And in the afternoon?" said the hostess.

"In the afternoon, I put it back again."

* * * * *

Owen Wister belongs to that select company of celebrities who, as the Irishman put it, "woke up one morning and found themselves dead." Back in 1911 Wister was living a "highly tame existence" in Wyoming, but, as he insists (in "Roosevelt: The Story of a Friendship") "less quiet than it was represented by the Associated Press which announced my death on September 11. It was run off on the ticker of the Wall street stock exchange, right in the midst of Steel Common, Union Pacific and all."

"This," adds the novelist, with a chuckle, "is our equivalent to burial in Westminster Abbey."

* * * *

Which recalls a story about the irrepressible Max Beerbohm. An American lady upon being introduced to him said:

"They think quite a lot of you in England, Mr. Beerbohm!"

"Oh, yes, yes," answered Max, "but I am in no danger of being buried alive in Westminster Abbey."

* * * *

Whereas, Owen Wister was buried alive in—ticker tape. And thus began a Wall street custom long since recognized as one of the penalties of fame!

* * * * *

To go back to Owen Wister's experience. He was traveling at the time "quite unaware of my loss," as he explains, and it was several days before he caught up with the report. Then at Ogden the hotel clerk refused to give him a parcel which was awaiting his arrival.

"He explained to me that I was no more," says Wister. "He called witnesses to prove it. They had all read it last week. A strange experience; stranger still, to be reading presently some twenty obituaries. These were kindly, and couched in that faintly patronizing tone into which the living unconsciously fall when they speak of the dead."

* * * *

One question Owen Wister asked President Roosevelt he was never able to answer—nor apparently is Mr. Wister—It had puzzled him often:

When and why did the American rule of the road change from the English?

"It was the sort of trifle in the history of manners and customs which had a particular appeal to him," adds the novelist.

* * * *

At a White House diplomatic reception during the Roosevelt administration attended by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wister, the wife of a member of the Cabinet desirous of seeing that Mrs. Wister was properly looked after, took her under her motherly wing. This is how Mrs. Wister was introduced to the lady's husband:

"Poppa, here's Mrs. Wooster." Then, smiling to Mrs. Wister, she added: "I can remember the name by the sauce."

* * * *

Which reminds me of a happening at a fashionable London reception when the major domo, whose duty it was to announce the names of the arriving guests, startled and amused the company by announcing, at the top of his voice, the arrival of Mrs. Dawson-Damer (afterward Lady Portarlington) in this way:

"Mrs. Dawson—dam' 'er!"

* * * *

Then there was the butler who, shortly after Sir James McGarell Hogg became Lord Magheramorne was called upon to announce the new peer's arrival at a reception. Now, he knew the guest very well as "Sir James Hogg," but was utterly unable to pronounce the new title, so he solved the difficulty by announcing:

"The late Sir James Hogg!"

* * * *

When George Eliot's first novel, "Amos Barton," appeared in Blackwood's Magazine there was doubt and speculation as to the author's identity, since "George Eliot" was acknowledged to be a pseudonym. There was little or none as to the author's sex. The author was a man. Dickens alone penetrated the secret. He was quite certain the writer was a woman. And, of course, he was right. "George Eliot" was Mary Ann Evans.

* * * *

Even Maj. John Blackwood, her publisher, was not let into the secret until some time later. All the correspondence and business arrangements with his new author had been conducted through George Henry Lewes, Mary Ann's "boy friend" and literary adviser. Eventually Blackwood, whose suspicion and curiosity had been aroused, went to call on George Eliot. He had called before, but had only seen Lewes.

* * * *

This time he was received by Lewes and a young woman who was introduced as Mary Ann Evans. (The scene is described by J. Lewis May in his biography of George Eliot.)

"Well, am I to see George Eliot this time?" said Blackwood.

"Do you wish to see him?" replied Lewes.

"As he likes—I wish it to be quite spontaneous," said the major.

* * * *

Mary Ann left the room, followed by Lewes. She quickly gave him permission to reveal the secret. Back in the room Blackwood was formally presented to "George Eliot."

"Blackwood was kind," she later recorded, "and came back when he found he was too late for the train."

* * * *

One evening William Cowper, "the mad poet," sitting by the fireside in his cottage, was particularly downcast. With him were his loyal friends, Mary Unwin and Lady Austen. To cheer him up, Lady Austen started to tell a story which, she said, had amused her as a child. It was about the sad adventures that befell a linendraper of London in his efforts to celebrate the anniversary of his wedding.

* * * *

Cowper listened to the first incidents with his face fixed in an expression of dejection. But before Lady Austen had concluded the yarn he was in peals of laughter. He was so amused, in fact, that he could not sleep, and lay awake putting the story into verse. Next morning, at breakfast, he read the verses aloud. This time it was the turn of the ladies to laugh.

* * * *

After breakfast Cowper set to work to polish up the poem. As he finished each passage he gleefully sent it across the way to provoke the laughter of his friend, Wilson, the barber. When the whole thing was finished it was sent away and published in a broadsheet. And within a few days relates Lord David Cecil (in his Life of Cowper called "The Stricken Deer"), all London was laughing over the story of John Gilpin.

You remember "John Gilpin," of course!

"Now, Willie, stand in the corner and recite us 'John Gilpin'!"

"John Gilpin was a citizen of credit and renown."

"John Gilpin was—John Gilpin——"

"If you please, mother, I don't know no more!"

* * * *

Once, as a young man, Maj. Gen. J. E. B. Seely—former British secretary of war and, later, commander of the Canadian cavalry in the World War—diving for eggs in a competition, stayed on the bottom too long, and was nearly drowned. Here are the sensations he experienced (given in his reminiscences "Adventure" —an appropriate title, by the way):

"It was as though when some great orchestra has been playing crashing and discordant sounds, suddenly the music is resolved into a beautiful major chord with every instrument in perfect tune.

* * * *

"Then I found myself walking over a green field in glorious sunshine, with bright yellow buttercups studding the grass, in the distance church bells were ringing, and I had a sensation of complete joy and happiness. I was fished out, black in the face and unconscious, and was finally brought to by artificial respiration."

* * * *

Many years afterward, Gen. Seely says, he met an officer in the merchant service who also had been drowned and revived by artificial respiration. He recounted precisely similar sensations—"green grass, yellow buttercups, church bells, the joy and happiness, all were there."

* * * *

There was a not distant kinswoman of Emily Dickinson's New England poet, who once remarked to an itinerant journalist—quoted in MacGregor Jenkins' little book about Miss Dickinson:

"Why do people rave over the beauty of daisies? They look to me like hard-boiled eggs cut in two."

Obviously she would have derived no pleasure from being drowned.

* * * *

A certain corn sirup company is said to have received the following letter, chuckles Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food enthusiast (in his autobiography):

"Dear Sirs: After using half a dozen cans of your corn sirup I can not tell that my feet are any better than before I started."

An impure foot story, in short.

* * * *

Another of Dr .Wiley's anecdotes has to do with an official dinner in Washington given to the delegates attending the eighth International Congress of Applied Chemistry, at which he acted as host. A truly American dinner was served, including giant watermelons cut open on the table.

"Many of the foreign delegates had never before seen this fruit," relates Dr. Wiley. "I escorted Lady Ramsay, of London (wife of Sir William Ramsay, noted scientist). After looking in astonishment at the watermelons for a moment, she turned to me and said:

"'Doctor Wiley, in all my life I have never seen cucumbers as big as these!'"

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Where Be Them Bees?

By FRANK SULLIVAN

THERE are indications that the situation is getting slightly out of hand in Saratoga Springs, America's favorite spa. We may have to send Joseph Twiggle up there to investigate. According to our esteemed contemporary, the Saratogian, two hives of bees were stolen one night last week from the farm of Harold De Frees, outside the town. Last winter a man was placed on trial in Corinth, just north of Saratoga, for stealing a bridge.

Well, we can understand a man stealing a bridge. Frankly, we have often had the impulse to steal the Queensboro Bridge. Our idea is to make off with it in the dead of night some time and cart it over to the Central Park district and slap it, spang! across the park. That would make it possible to get from Central Park West to Fifth avenue in no time at all and would make it practically impossible to get to or from Astoria, Long Island City and Flushing. Think how nice that would be!

But always we have overcome our selfish desire to filch the Queensboro Bridge.

"No," a wee, inner voice keeps saying as we stand there, palms itching, "don't steal that bridge. Play the game fair and square. Play the game so that when your grandchildren gather about your knee one day and say to you, 'Grandpa, did you ever steal a bridge?' you'll be able to look down into their innocent, shining faces with a clear eye and an untroubled conscience and answer, 'No, kittens, grandpa never stole a bridge. Grandpa was tempted many a time to steal the Queensboro Bridge, but he always fought off the temptation. And that's what grandpa wants kittens to do when she grows up and gets chances to steal bridges. Honesty is the best policy.' "

Yes, indeed, a man might have a flair for stealing a bridge, but who would want to steal a bee? What peculiar, morbid quirk of mentality; what hidden, sinister trend, result of some childhood shock, would lead a man, willy nilly, into bee stealing? What rewards are there in bee stealing? What charm has a bee got that any person in his right mind would want to make off with a single one of them, let alone a hive? Bees! Among the most ungrateful creatures in the world. Hypocritical, ungrateful, selfish, unbeautiful insects. They work 24 hours a day. A fine example to set. No, it's ants that work 24 hours a day. Well, ants aren't so hot, either.

If anybody should ever give us a hill of ants for Christmas or for a wedding present, he'd get small thanks from us. A pretty frigid, formal acknowledgment — that's what he'd get. And from us, after that, not even a card at Christmas would he get.

No flies, either, please. Anybody cherishing any kind of an idea about presenting us with a set of flies will be kind enough to drop same. Too negative, flies are. You can't tell one from another and if you try to make pets of them, that doesn't work, either, because they're fickle. The moment the sugar bowl is empty, off they go to some family with a full sugar bowl.

What was the motive of this bee stealing at Saratoga? How does Mr. De Frees feel about it? What was the population of Ashtabula, Ohio, in 1910, and how does it compare with the population as revealed by the present census? We want to know everything. What does Mr. De Frees think was the motive? Revenge? Kleptomania? A boyish prank? Does Mr. De Frees suspect foul play? Would he know his bees if he saw them? Would they fly to him if he gave them a buzz?

Cases of disputed ownership are often settled in court by the simple device of placing the disputants at opposite ends of the room and letting them both call the dog, or bee, or kitten, or whatever is the subject of the litigation.

Recently, in Part IV, of Part III of Part VII of Justice Pumpledinger's section of Part V of the Supreme Court (Part IX) a man named Chester Lark sued a man named Otto Stoot for stealing his wife. The wife was brought into court, blindfolded. Both men called her, but with an unerring instinct Mrs. Lark made her way straight to the judge and sat on his lap.

This disqualified Judge Pumpledinger automatically and sent the case, ex rel., to the appellate division, but the judges of the appellate division, on hearing that Mrs. Lark was to appear before them, all left town hurriedly, leaving word that they would be back in 1932.

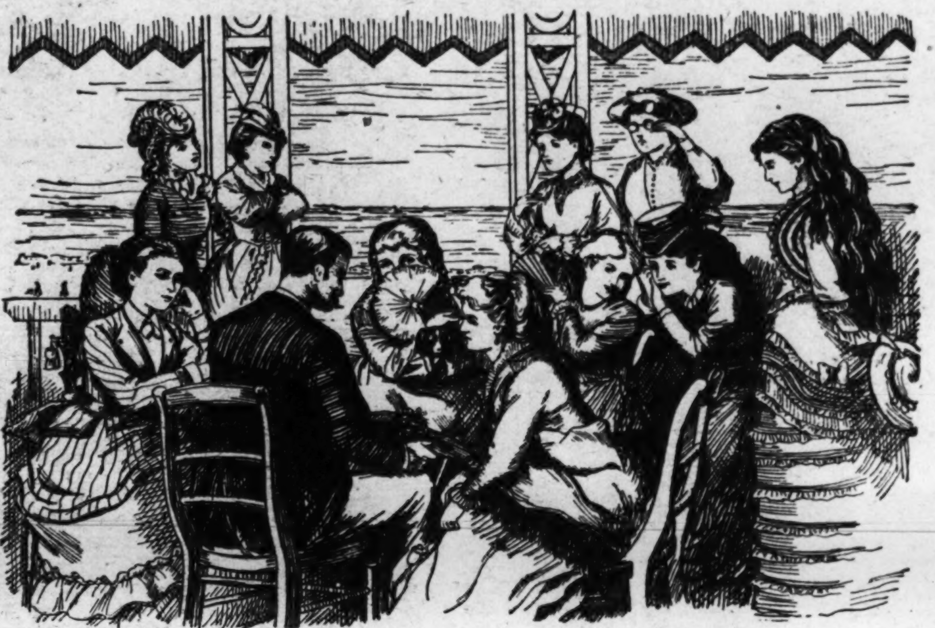
Is De Frees sure the bees were stolen? Is he sure it isn't an inside job? If we were Harold De Frees (and who knows but what on day we may be, Abraham Lincoln started life as a cabin boy) we'd find out if any of the farmhands had a grudge against any of his bees. Have any of the farmhands had welts recently? Where there's a bee there's a welt. Were any of the farmhands on bad terms with the De Frees bees? Anybody hear any of them making threats against the bees?

If we were Harold De Frees (we're really beginning to feel like Harold De Frees) we'd have the customary haunts of the bees searched, the clover patch, the rose bush, the marigold bed, &c.

Maybe there has been dirty work in this case. If we were Harold De Frees—why, we are Harold De Frees! It just goes to show you the power of mind over matter. Ten minutes ago we had no more idea of ever being Harold De Frees, and then we got to saying "If we were Harold De Frees" and now look. We are Harold De Frees. Hell with the bees! We're Harold De Frees. Hurray!

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Summer Resorts in Grandmother's Day



A SURFEIT OF BEAUTY

IN the good old days that antedated the season to which our picture belongs, the best people inhabiting the East and South observed the established custom of spending a time every summer at some place other than their own homes. Socially important folks from the larger Southern cities, as well as from the great plantations, packed their many trunks and hied away, with their retinues of valets and maids to Northern "watering places," where the ladies spent the long morning hours visiting on the piazzas, while they toyed with pieces of embroidery and tatting, or idly turned the leaves of such novels as "Queechy," "The Lamplighter" or one of Mrs. Southworth's thrillers. The afternoons were largely given over to recuperation by the dowagers, but their sons and daughters may have played at grace-hoops, archery and later croquet. If near the sea they indulged in short sailing trips properly chaperoned by some aged maiden aunt who had passed her thirtieth birthday, or went on picnic excursion on horseback to nearby places of interest.

There was always dancing in the evening, for which young and old invariably dressed with great care and in costumes only less formal than those worn at the balls which occurred at frequent intervals. In those days there was not the dearth of dancing partners implied by the outnumbering bevy of ladies in our picture, for the opulent grandee resorter was apt to be accompanied by his entire family, sons as well as daughters, both of whom often found future wives and husbands amid the romantic surroundings of their summer meeting places.

It was in postbellum days that the change came. Elegant leisure was a thing of the past for many young men and gradually it came to be less and less indulged in even by scions of wealth. For some years college youths still accompanied their sisters and mothers to the seashore or mountains, but the really eligible young men now in business took shorter vacations and, alas, spent them in hunting and fishing camps with their club brothers, leaving their not yet emancipated sisters to spend long, boring days in the Adamless Edens as suggested above.

A thoughtful person might observe the slow working of evolution in the change wrought during the century. The present lack of dependence of our generation on its predecessor—the emergence of the individual.

ALICE DAKIN.

(Copyright, 1930.)

AN AGED WAR HORSE CHAMPS THE BIT

Continued from Page 3.

George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts. Another great Union general, Ambrose E. Burnside, he whom Marse Robert gave such a drubbing at Fredericksburg, a courtly and splendid old cavalier, with Henry B. Anthony gave little Rhode Island very respectable representation.

To this galaxy it only needs to add these names to show how very distinguished the Republican side of the Senate was: William B. Allison and Samuel J. Kirkwood, of Iowa; William Windom and Samuel J. R. McMillan, of Minnesota; Roscoe Conkling and Francis Kiernan, of New York; J. Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and Matt H. Carpenter, of Wisconsin, one of the most eloquent men that ever sat in that body.

It was a Senate of unique characters, as well as of men of striking ability. John J. Ingalls, of the biting tongue, and Preston B. Plumb, the most eccentric individual that ever drew pay as a Federal senator, were there, along with George Cannon, the first Mormon senator from Utah. On the Democratic side sat William Pinkney Whyte, the last of a long line of very famous Maryland lawyers, and near him George G. Vest and Gen. Francis M. Cockrell, a pair of Missouri senators who for a generation were foremost in the body. As a marker, denoting that there had been such a thing as reconstruction, Louisiana was represented by William Pitt Kellogg, the last of the carpet-bag senators, and a Negro, Blanche K. Bruce, sat in Jefferson Davis' seat, the last colored man in the Senate. Of all that body, only one member is still alive—Blanche K. Bruce.

When the 34-year-old representative from Tennessee took the oath he found himself in the midst of a House of Representatives that numbered many men then distinguished, some of whom were afterward to win greater renown in the Senate, and in the Cabinet and elsewhere. Two of them became President and fell by the assassin's bullet—Garfield and McKinley.

From this House Hilary A. Herbert, of Alabama, became Secretary of the Navy; Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, became a great senator; Joseph G. Cannon, John G. Carlisle, Thomas B. Reed and J. Warren Keifer became Speakers. Alex Stephens became Governor of Georgia, Emory Speer a Federal judge in Georgia, Randall Gibson a senator from Louisiana, William P. Frye a senator from Maine, William A. Russell a Governor of Massachusetts, Julius C. Burrows and Omer D. Conger senators from Michigan, H. D. Money a senator from Mississippi, Levi P. Morton a Vice President, Frank Hiscock a senator from New York, Nelson W. Aldrich a senator from Rhode Island, John H. Reagin and Roger Q. Mills senators from Texas, John Goode and Eppa Hunton senators from Virginia, John E. Kenna a senator from West Virginia, and John C. S. Blackburn became a senator from Kentucky.

This list takes no account of such eminent men as William M. Springer, Adlai E. Stevenson and W. R. Morrison, of Illinois; J. Proctor Knott and Philip B. Thompson, of Kentucky; William D. Washburn, of Minnesota; O. R. Singleton, Charles E. Hooker and James P. Chalmers, of Mississippi; Richard P. Bland, of Missouri; Sunset Cox, Anson G. McCook, Fernando Wood and Warner Miller, of New York; William H. Kitchin, Alfred M. Scales and Robert B. Vance, of North Carolina; Ben Butterworth, of Ohio; Henry H. Bingham and "Pig Iron" Kelley, of Pennsylvania; Joseph E. Johnston and J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, and Gen. Edward S. Bragg, of Wisconsin.

It was composed of the very flower of America, and among the members of both houses were some of the most distinguished soldiers who had fought on both sides of the secession war. One heard much in those days of the "Confederate brigadiers," but no sneers at the major generals from the other side. What a day it was!

Of that House, besides Gov. McMillin, only Col. Joseph A. Acklini, of Nashville, then a representative from Louisiana, is still alive.

Tennessee had a State delegation that was surpassed by none in point of ability and legislative experience. Robert Love Taylor, then a very young man, was in it, serving his only term in the House. He had defeated the old carpetbagger, Maj. A. H. Pettibone, and had won his bride by his success; so he came on with his fiddle and his fund of humor, the most delightful youngster in the House. He sat proudly in his father's seat, a seat his brother, A. A. Taylor, was later to fill.

Of the other members of that delegation (Leonidas C. Houk, George C. Dibbrell, Benton McMillin, John M. Bright, John F. House, J. D. C. Atkins, Charles B. Simonton and H. Casey Young), Col. John F. House was the greatest in intellect, in character and in eloquence. He would have been a great senator in any period of the Senate's history, and was denied his ambition to go there because a Confederate major general wished the honor.

In this Congress and in subsequent ones for twenty years, Benton McMillin grew in stature, and by seniority and ability forced his way to commanding position in the House. Often he and Speaker Reed and other Republican leaders locked horns in debate, and in one of these debates McMillin was so exasperating to Reed that the Speaker grew nasty and gave vent to his anger in an epithet that is remembered to this day: "The gentleman never opened his mouth that he does not subtract from the sum of human intelligence," said he, as cool as a cucumber.

When Gov. McMillin finally resigned from the House, after twenty years of honorable service, only John T. Morgan, of Alabama; Henry M. Teller, of Colorado; W. B. Allison, of Iowa; George F. Hoar, of Massachusets; Cockrell and Vest, of Missouri; Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, and Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont, who had been in the Senate in 1879, were still in that body. Senator Harris died during this last term, and his death was the occasion of Gov. McMillin's leaving the House.

As great a transformation had come over the House as had happened to the Senate, and there was not in it in 1899 a single member who was in it when he came in in 1879.

On the death of Senator Harris there was a scramble for his place. Robert L. Taylor was governor for his second period, having been drafted to save the party after its disastrous defeat by the Republicans in 1894, who were counted out of their victory. The appointment went to Thomas B Turley, of Memphis, the law partner of Luke E. Wright, and when the Legislature met next January McMillin and Turley were the opposing candidates, with Gov. Taylor an eleventh hour candidate brought in by the Turley forces to save his own appointee. One of the most active men in that fight for Turley was Edward W. Carmack, then a representative from the Memphis district, later to become a senator and to go down in defeat before Gov. Taylor.

When the election was finally over, Turley being elected, the wealthy father-in-law of Gov. McMillin, one of the Louisiana Fosters, met Senator Turley in the old Maxwell House, scene of so many political battles, and said to him:

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Hoover, Fisherman—They Agree G. O. P. Is in Error in Trying to Build Him Up as Disciple of Walton—The Boots Are the Boots of a Trout Fisherman But the Mind Is the Mind of Hoover.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"IT is beginning to look like a flop to me," mused Senator Dumm, as he rode down the main street with Representative Dummer on the handle bars, a playful diversion of his.

"What?" asked Dummer, blankly.

"This attempt to build up President Hoover as a great fisherman," said the Senator.

"I didn't even know he was supposed to be a great fisherman," replied Dummer.

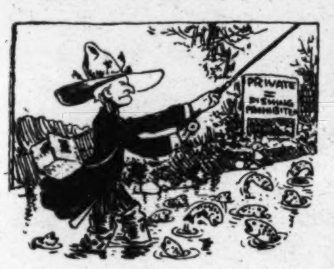
"That's my point," snapped Senator Dumm. "There's been a serious attempt under way for the last year or more to put Hoover across with the public as a Grade A disciple of old Ike Walton, but it isn't registering."

• • • •

An Error in Strategy.

"THEY should never try the fish propaganda in two successive administrations," said Dummer. "Coolidge got across fairly well as a mighty fisherman, although he really was no great shakes at it, but they should have dropped the matter and tried to link up Hoover with big game hunting or something."

"Of course, the attempt to fix Coolidge in the public mind as one whale of an angler was something of a failure, too," interjected the Senator. "They took him to a lot of well-stocked points where he couldn't fail to get fish unless he lost his rod and reel or fell out of the boat. He always did his newspaper fishing on some private lakes where the fish were starved for a month in advance. Guides who knew every hole in the lakes carefully took him to the spots where the fish were the most tired of life. They even reeled in his fish for him. You only had to look at the photographs to realize that Calvin was not exactly having the time of his life on these jaunts, but as it had been some years since America had had a fishing President the idea got across in spots."



Calvin doing his newspaper fishing where the fish were starved a month in advance.

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Dummer Is Mixed on History.

"WHO was the last fishing President before Coolidge? Gen. Grant, wasn't it?" asked Dummer.

"No, we don't have to go back quite that far. Cleveland was the only President of the United States who ever got firmly intrenched in the public mind as a master fisherman, and he was the last President to do any fishing previous to Calvin."

"Wilson didn't fish, did he?" asked Dummer.

"No, and he would have considered the sport an insult to his intelligence. It was pretty well realized that if you took Woodrow Wilson on a fishing trip he would have returned with a scholarly plan to make the world safe for bullheads or to give control of angling licenses to the League of Nations. But, getting back to President Hoover, somehow he just doesn't seem to fit into the picture of the complete angler either."

"What's wrong with him?"

• • • •

Puzzled by Hoover's Aspect.

"I CAN'T just make out. He has all the latest equipment, the finest assortment of rods, the best tackle and everything, but he still don't look right for the part. He always seems too preoccupied for a real fisherman."

"Too preoccupied?" repeated Dummer.

"Yes; the real, 100 per cent angler looks care-free and contented. There is no air of big business about him. There is a certain something about him that's unmistakable, but there is one sure sign of the real fisherman; he always seems to be relaxing and enjoying himself."

"The pictures of President Hoover in a trout stream are pretty unconvincing, I'll admit," said Dummer.

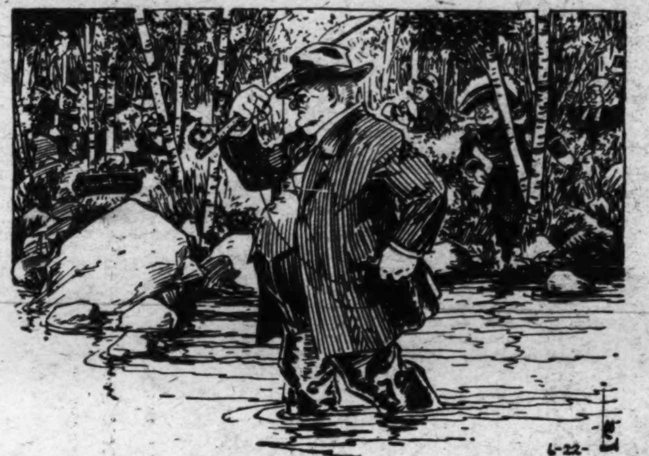
"His attitude and expression just don't convey the fishing mood," said the Senator. "All you think of when you see him is of an efficiency engineer testing out a pair of rubber boots."

"And his facial expression conveys the idea he has discovered they leak," suggested Dummer.

• • • •

Doesn't Live Up to His Boots.

"THAT'S it," declared the senator. "As they say in golf, he don't relax. He looks all tightened up. He forgets that it is entirely a wrist movement. The boots are the boots of a trout fisherman but the mind is the mind of Hoover."



One of Hoover's quiet fishing parties—the banks of the brook lined with admirals, judges, cabinet officers and big business men.

"Do you think he really likes to fish?"

"I don't know. I think he thinks he likes to fish, but I'm betting that he don't."

"Where do you get that conviction?"

"Just from a study of the man. You can't make me believe that a man who has made a life work of facts and figures and whose ideal is personal efficiency is going to get any great kick out of wallowing around a stream trying to interest a possible trout in a worm."

"Hoover doesn't use worms, does he?" asked Dummer.

"I understand his secretaries say he uses flies but I know trout fishermen and I have seen very few who wouldn't try a worm when they wouldn't rise to fly. The President is a go-getter. He believes in results. He would naturally use worms if they did the work better than flies."

• • • •

G. O. P. Behind the Scenes.

"ACCORDING to the newspapers, he always gets plenty of fish," put in Dummer.

"You don't think the Grand Old Party would allow it to become general news that a Republican President spent a day in a brook and came out with only a few stone bruises and a couple of suckers, do you?"

"I suppose not."

"Not in a year like this when the Republicans are having such a hard time creating a favorable impression in any direction," argued the Senator. "No sir, President Herbert Hoover may go into a senatorial fight and come out without his Supreme Court justice, he may go into a tariff battle and come out with nothing but an unpopular Chinese puzzle, but you can bet that when he goes into a trout brook he will come out with trout unless the G. O. P. goes completely to pieces."

"It's a wonder to me the Senate doesn't try to veto his fish," said Dummer.

Senators Not a Bit Helpful.

"THEY would if they could," continued the Senator. "I know few Presidents who seemed to get fewer breaks from those who ought to be his chief supporters. There are senators in Washington, and Republican ones, too, who would do everything in their power to get Herbert Hoover into a raging stream with both boots full of holes and with his rod split in five places. If they had their way they would go ahead of him tossing firecrackers into the brook."

"How do you account for it?"

"I can explain it only on the ground that Hoover has an uncomfortable look and when a man goes around looking uncomfortable it is a natural trait to want to make him look more so."

"Coolidge always look uncomfortable," said Dummer.

"Yes, but he looked so darned uncomfortable that everybody realized it couldn't be exaggerated," said Senator Dumm." Only a brute would try to make Calvin look any unhappier than he did."

"I notice that President Hoover always takes a big gang with him when he goes fishing," observed Dummer.

• • • •

Card Party or Fishing Trip?

"THAT'S another thing that arouses my skepticism," said the Senator. "In fishing, two is company and three's a crowd. Mr. Hoover takes along three or four carloads of friends. He takes a couple of justices, two or three Cabinet officers, an admiral or two, his personal physician, several of the more kindly disposed newspaper correspondents and a brace of big business men."

Herbert merely an efficiency engineer testing out a pair of rubber boots.

"It looks to me more like a card party than a fishing trip," said Dummer.

"You can take it from me that it's some kind of a huddle," concluded Senator Dumm. "It's a sort of deep woods parley on affairs of state. I know a conference when I see one and it in no way resembles a gathering of bona fide anglers. President Hoover and his friends probably do a little fishing while they're there, but I'd hate to depend on 'em for breakfast."

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AN AGED WAR HORSE CHAMPS THE BIT

Continued from Page 15.

"Tennessee elections are very expensive, sir."

"Yes," replied Turley; "they are damned expensive."

With his eye on the senatorship, McMillin allowed himself to be nominated for governor and was elected, serving two terms. He was disappointed at not being chosen senator when Gov. James B. Frazier, who succeeded him, was elected, on the death of Senator Bate; and brought out as a candidate for Governor Malcolm R. Patterson, then a representative from the Memphis district. This writer was the go-between who conducted the primary negotiations which led Gen. Patterson to get in the race, with the promised support of the McMillin machine, then a very powerful organization. Gen. Patterson at first would not consider the proposition, and it took weeks of persuasion to get him in the race, but he finally entered and after a brilliant race was elected.

Then followed a second term, with the uprising of the people of Tennessee, when Gov. Patterson ran for a third term. Carmack, one of the most brilliant men in America, had been defeated for reelection by the liquor interests and the Patterson-McMillin machine, and was induced to run for governor in a Democratic primary against Patterson. It was the most remarkable stump speaking Tennessee ever saw, and Tennessee had been the scene of many such encounters, notably the Polk-Jimmy Jones campaign and the two races of Andrew Johnson for governor against Gustavus A. Henry and Meredith P. Gentry.

The killing of Carmack broke the Patterson-McMillin machine to pieces, but controlling the party machinery, Patterson was nominated for a third term and McMillin for the Senate to succeed Frazier. In that year the people rose up and put in the field an independent ticket for the judiciary, which swept the State by some 40,000 majority. Patterson's primary, held some weeks later, was called "the June bug primary," and became the object of derision, because so few people voted in it. By September the governor saw the jig was up for him and McMillin, so withdrew, and another convention was held and it drafted Senator Taylor, much to his disgust, for governor. He was badly defeated by Ben Hooper, and that broke his great heart.

When the Legislature met, Gov. McMillin placed his candidacy, with a Democratic indorsement, before it, but Luke Lea was elected, with the support of Bishop Hoss, who controlled the Legislature and induced one block of eleven votes to go to Lea, against the bitter opposition of their leader.

Since then, by grace of Woodrow Wilson, Gov. McMillin has been Minister to Peru and Minister to Guatemala. Retiring in 1923, he has been in the insurance business in Nashville.

If Gov. McMillin should be elected, when he comes to Washington to take his seat he will find in the Senate three members of the House who were serving with him when he retired in 1899—the Vice President, Charles Curtis, Frederick H. Gillett, of Massachusets, and Claude A. Swanson. They are the only men in public life who were his familiars 34 years ago. All the other members of that House are dead except John Sharp Williams, who is living on his plantation in Mississippi, and Judge James Hay, now a retired member of the Court of Claims. He will find two sons of old friends in the Senate—Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine, and Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin. Most of the present senators were in short pants when he first came here.

A splendid old gentleman, an honest man, an able man, and a true man, is Benton McMillin. He will be a unique figure for a few weeks, if he comes back. Like Daniel Webster's fish, "he comes down from a former generation."

The Spark That Ignited the World

Continued from Page 7.

England had Ireland on her hands; or, more properly, on her neck. The home rule bill for Ireland was a terrible bone of contention. There were threats of resistance on the part of Ulster, and what virtually amounted to civil war on the Ould Sod. Indeed, it looked as if the entire British Isles might have a scrap, all of which drummed up latent feelings of hatred; if ever they had lain dormant. It was, in the language of diplomacy, a fine state of affairs.

Then, out of all the internal combustion, came the boil. It came to a head when Gavino Prinzip, the Bosnian youth, fired the pistol shot into the Archduke of Austria.

That has been sixteen years ago. Since then some 25,000,000 men have gone to their death either directly or indirectly as a result of this boy's action and its consequences. Kings have tumbled from their thrones, monarchies turned into republics. War debts have piled up into the trillions, several shades higher than the billions, and beyond the comprehension of any man who has not studied calculus.

The world has suffered and the world has profited as a result of the World War. In the Congressional Library in Washington there are enough books on the subject to keep a man reading the whole of his natural life. There will be debate on it from now till doom's day; or, until another and a greater war comes to take its place.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 22, 1930.

NINETY GOLDEN DAYS, 2,160 PRICELESS HOURS!

Vacation Days Bring Opportunity; Send in July 4th Contributions

Dear Post Boys and Girls—The Fourth of July will be here in a few days!

Why, it seems as if it were just yesterday when we were getting ready for Christmas joys. How time does fly in this twentieth century! There is so much to see and to do the days would have to be 48 hours long to get all of it in.

When you left your schools on Thursday for vacation, each of you was handed by Father Time a bright purse filled with about 90 golden days. This glittering treasure is yours. If you look closely at each golden day you will notice that it is divided into 24 shining parts, or hours. That makes more than 2,000 hours in which you are to have freedom from school duties. Now the question arises what are you going to do with all these riches? The first thing you must do is to save at least 8 hours out of each day for sleep. That must be done because young people need sleep almost more than anything else. I mean the wholesome, fine sleep that comes in the early hours of the night and makes you ready to spring out of bed when the birds sound the trumpet calls of dawn at your windows.

So we will put 8 hours out of each day aside in a neat little pile and mark it "sleep." That leaves 16 hours for you to spend. Of course, you will want to purchase meal times with some of them, but even then you will have left a goodly sum of hours with which to buy good times, recreation, learn something new and help mother and father with the care of the home and the household.

So, as you step out into your vacation with your heavy purse of 90 golden days with their shining hours imbedded in them, be careful and thrifty with your wealth. Spend it wisely, get something worthwhile for every hour and then you will really have enjoyed your holiday.

We will need Fourth of July strips, cartoons, drawings, poems, stories and essays for the big Junior Post. Please send them to the Junior Post editor not later than June 29 in order that you may have a chance to have your work appear.

A special prize of $2 will be given for the best 400-word story received on the subject "What Happened on the First Fourth of July." Now, try to make your story something different. Do not copy your facts from your histories and reference books and be content to send that in. Write it as if you had been present in Philadelphia on that first glorious Fourth of July when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Do you remember the little boy in the poem who stood on the ground ready to give his grandfather high in the bell tower of Independence Hall the signal to send the glad news abroad that the Declaration had been accepted? He was the first herald of American liberty that little lad a minute boy of freedom. How clear his voice was when he called out:

"Ring, grandpa, ring,
Ring, O, ring, for Liberty."

And the spirited poem continues:

"And straightway at the signal
The old bellman raised his hand
And sent the good news making
Glad music through the land."

Every boy and every girl who gives the pledge of allegiance on the Fourth of July is making "glad music through the land."

I AM BROADCASTING
HOW MUCH FUN IT IS TO DRAW FOR
THE JUNIOR POST

Three cheers for our own United States of America!

EDITOR, THE JUNIOR POST.

My Dollie

I have a little dollie,
Whose name is Polly;
Her eyes are brown
Which are mostly found;
Her hair is black
Which is beautiful to look at;
She dresses nice and
Her clothes cost a good price.
VIRGINIA STEEN (age 10).

The Kite

See the pretty kite,
Way up in the sky—
Johnny's holding on the string,
While over the field it flies.

Here come Kay and Sue
To watch the kite fly.
Hold tight to the string,
Or, away it will go to the sky—

"Let me hold onto the string,"
Shy little Kay did say.
Johnny gave her the string,
But "Oh ho," the kite got away.

"Never mind," said Sue.
"I've got one that's blue
And I'll give it to you,"
Said kind little, sweet little Sue.
ANNA SAUL (age 14).
Bradbury Heights.

Spring

This is the first day of spring,
Now I hear the robin sing.
The sky is very blue,
Spring is here, it is true.

From out a shower
Springs a flower;
The bluebird is throbbing,
Jack Frost is sobbing.

The rooster is crowing,
The flowers are growing,
The sun is shining,
Winter is pining.
BETTY FLAHERTY (age 10).
Alexandria, Va.

Adoption of Flag

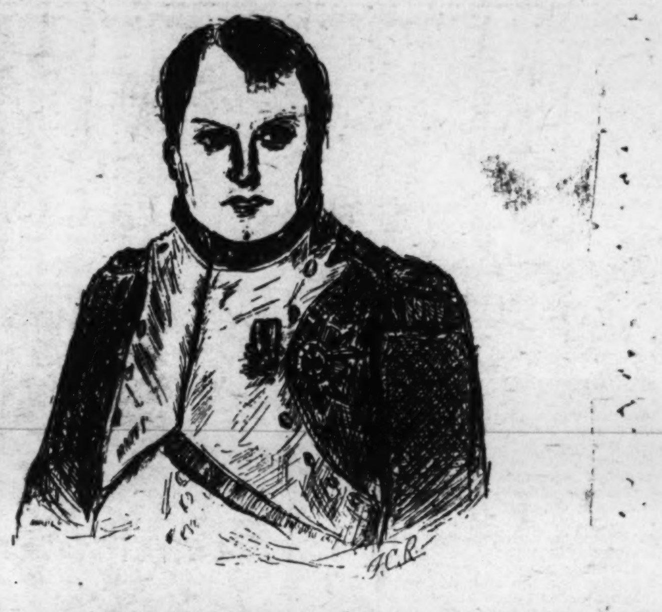
(June 14, 1777).

On June 14, 1777, Congress passed a resolution that the flag of thirteen red and white stripes and thirteen white stars in a blue field be adopted as the National flag.

Later, two more States were admitted so it was changed to fifteen stripes and fifteen stars, but as the Union became larger it was found that the flag would be too large if many more States were admitted and a stripe and star added each time, so it was decided that the original thirteen stripes should remain, designating the Thirteen Colonies and only a star was to be added at the admission of a State.

The flag now contains 48 stars and 13 stripes.

RUBY NEAL,
Ooltewah, Tenn.



NAPOLEON I

WATERLOO! - JUNE 18, 1815

Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.

The Beauties of June.

What is so pleasant
As a day in June,
When the grass is so green
And the flowers in bloom!

What is so rare
As a night in June?
The sweet-scented air,
Under a shining moon!

What is so fragrant
As the roses of June—
White ones and red ones—
When they are in full bloom.

What is so musical
As a bird in June?
"Cheer up Cheer up!"
With his mate does croon!

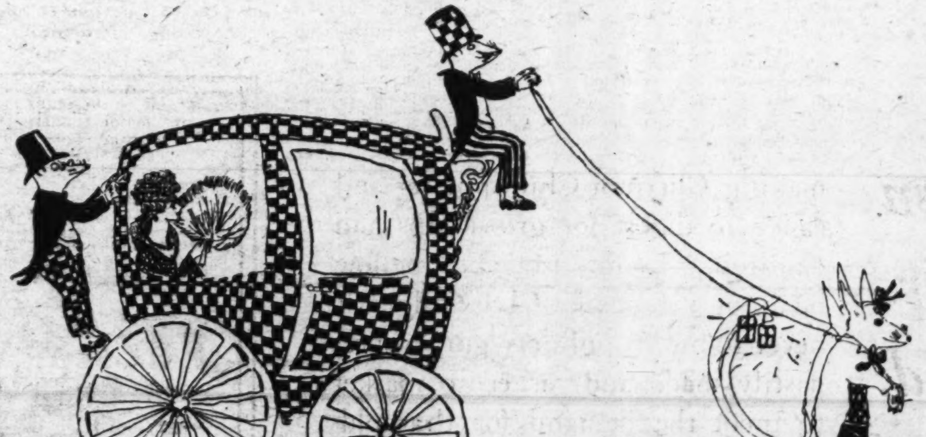
What is so interesting
As a walk in June?
Through the park and under the trees
And all the birds in tune!

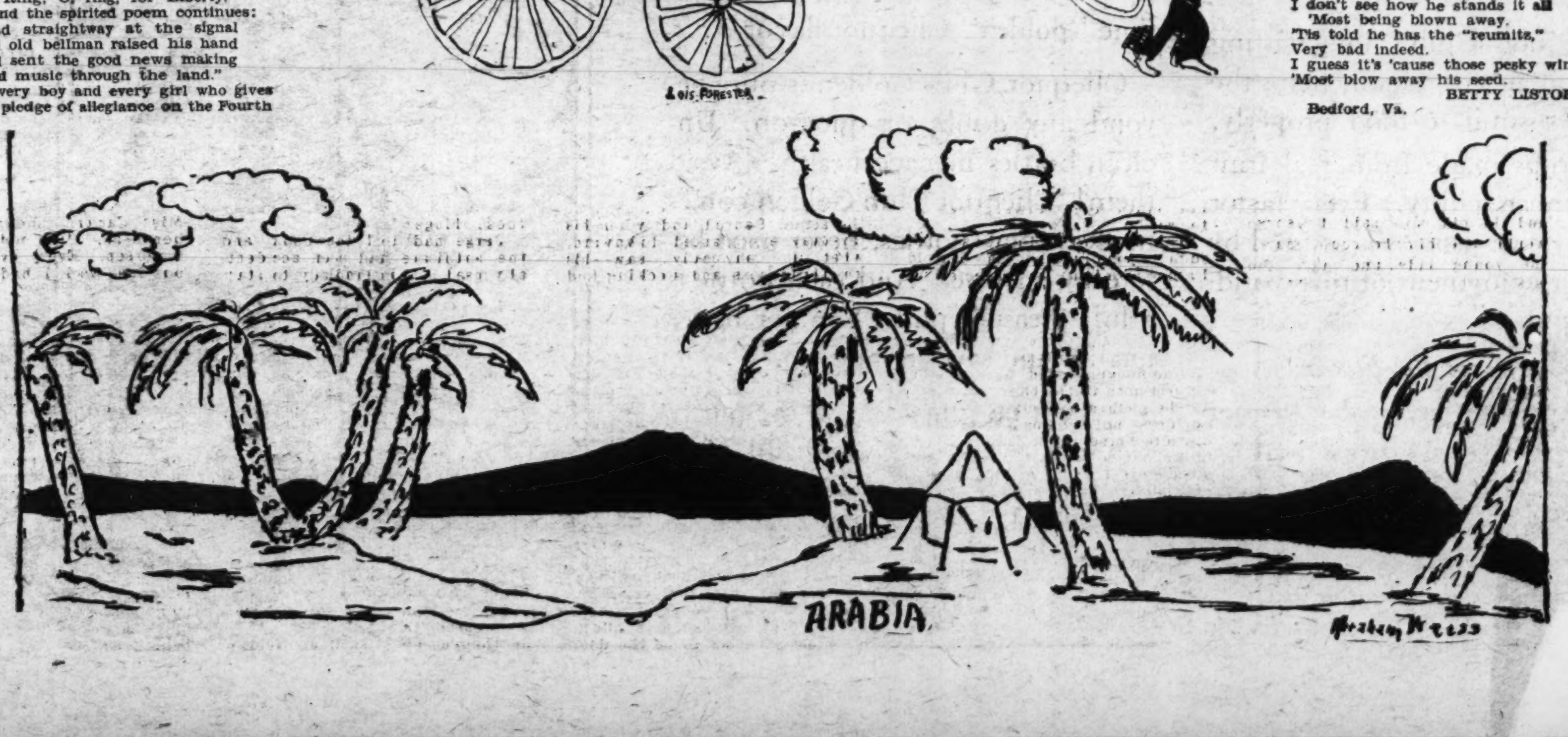
All of these are
The beauties of June.
No month is as pleasant
As the month of June.
LILLIAN GERSTEIN,
3058 M street northwest.

Old Grandpa Dandelion

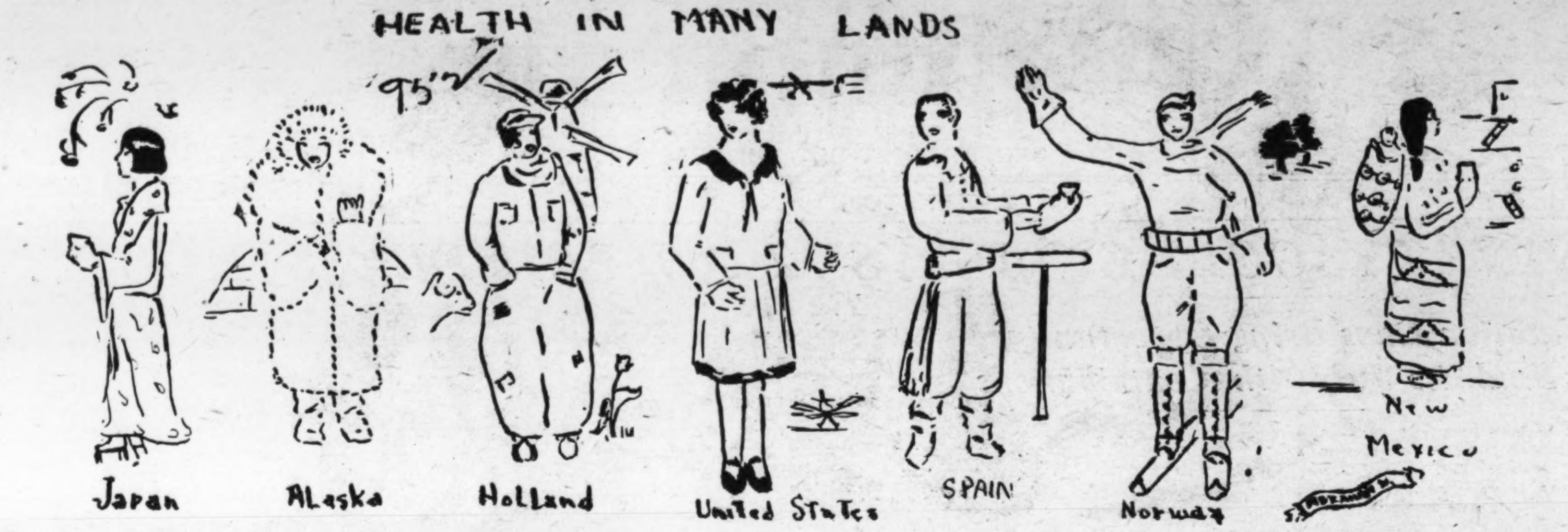
Old Grandpa Dandelion,
Is getting so old and gray
I don't see how he stands it all
'Most being blown away.
'Tis told he has the "reumitz,"
Very bad indeed.
I guess it's 'cause those pesky winds,
'Most blow away his seed.
BETTY LISTOE.
Bedford, Va.

CINDERELLA'S COACH





ARABIA



Sir Roger Climbs the Mountain

As I was sitting quietly in my study a few days ago, the telephone commenced to ring in its shrill, impatient manner. Wrong numbers occur daily in this little city, and I at first decided not to answer it. However, the insistent ringing finally caused me to answer it. To my great surprise and joy, I found that it was my venerable old friend, Sir Roger de Coverley, who had just arrived on a flying visit to Richmond. He was quite as excited and full of energy as usual, and wished that I might take an excursion to Washington with him on the following day.

I heartily accepted, and we boarded the train next morning at 5 o'clock.

During the several hours spent on the train Sir Roger told me of Will Wimble's latest fancy, that of making yo-yos for the country children. Yo-yo seems to be quite a fascinating pastime for both old and young in all parts of this country.

Upon leaving the train at our destination we took breakfast at Child's, and then began our tour.

We first entered the Capitol, which Sir Roger was very interested in, exclaiming that he thought that there was something of the supernatural in the "whispering gallery."

We covered much ground during the forenoon, visiting the museums, Library of Congress, White House and many other places of interest; although our visits had to be brief because my friend's time was limited.

After lunch I suggested that we go up the monument and thereby gain a panorama view of the immediate landscape. Sir Roger, quite equal to the occasion as usual, readily agreed, and we soon found ourselves at the base of the gigantic structure. Its height quite overwhelmed the spry old gentleman, who was quite unaccustomed to such sights, as he lived in the country

Riding in a slowly moving elevator for nearly five minutes, we finally reached the top and prepared to "step out and see the sights," when to my astonishment and amusement, Sir Roger tipped the operator because he thought it quite proper to help those confined in towers and the like for hours at a time

Far below stretched a green velvet carpet peppered with white ribbons and swarming ants.

Upon returning to the elevator, we were informed that it was out of order and that we would have to descend by the stairs—"around the corner to the left, please."

My friend puffed and hemmed all the way down, resting at intervals, and when finally gaining terra firma again, informed me that there were 9,729 steps in all.

This bit of calculation quite proved to me that he had not lost a bit of his eccentricities, even in dire circumstances, for a man of his age and build. MARY HARRINGTON.

1418 West Laburnum avenue, Richmond, Va.

All Billy's Fault.

Little Emily ran in the house, crying as though her heart would break.

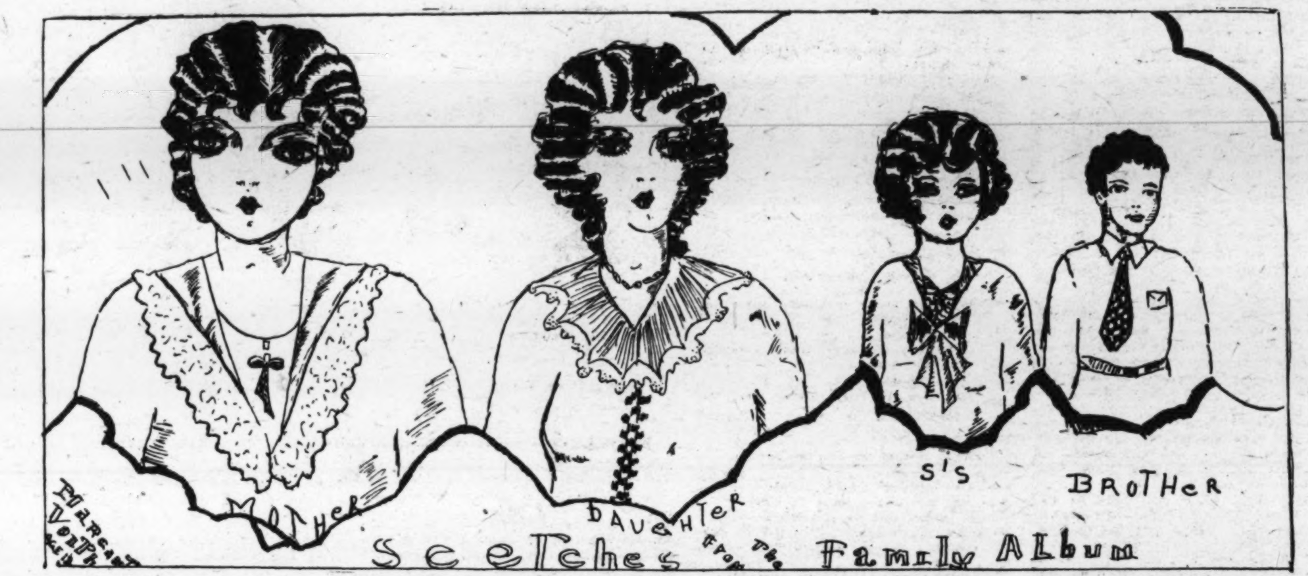
"What's wrong, dear? asked her mother.

"My dolly—Billy broke it," she sobbed.

"How did he break it, dear?"

"I hit him on the head with it."

MILADY
BY MARIE BEKAS



Bravery

"Come on, Ted; let's go swimming," said Bob.

"No—can't swim a stroke," said Ted.

"Can't swim?" said Tom.

"Who ever heard of such words 'can't swim'?" asked Don.

The boys begged Ted to go swimming. No way out for him, so he started with the crowd.

The swimming hole was the delight of the boys.

Ted Brown, a new boy who only moved in the neighborhood three weeks before the swimming season, was very wealthy. He had everything his heart yearned for. He was the pride of his home. He was a good-natured boy always.

On the way to the swimming hole Tom promised Ted he would teach him how to swim.

Ted felt very grateful to Tom, because he knew he would soon be with the crowd of boys at the swimming hole.

"Hail, the gang is all here!" shouted Ned Jones.

"Let's race," said Bob.

"Come on, Tom, you are the fastest swimmer," said Don Smith.

"No, not this race. I promised Ted to teach him to swim," said Tom Dean.

"Mother's boy!" shouted the boys, and away in the water they went. The race started with Bob in the lead,

While Tom was teaching Ted to swim, Bob shouted, "A snake behind you!" Ted jumped and lost his balance and under the water he went. Tom was after him. He caught him in time from going down the third time. Tom gave him first aid and then took him home.

Mrs. Brown was very grateful to Tom and gave him a reward.

"Now mother can go to the seashore for her health," said Tom.

ALBERT W. SAUL (age 12).
Bradbury Heights.

The Little Yellow Rose

I have a little rose;
It's as yellow as can be.
It blossomed in the sunshine
Just for me.

It started from a bud
As little as can be.
It grew in a little vase
Just for me.

It called the sunshine
As much as it pleased.
It stayed in the room
Just for me.

DAVID RYAN.

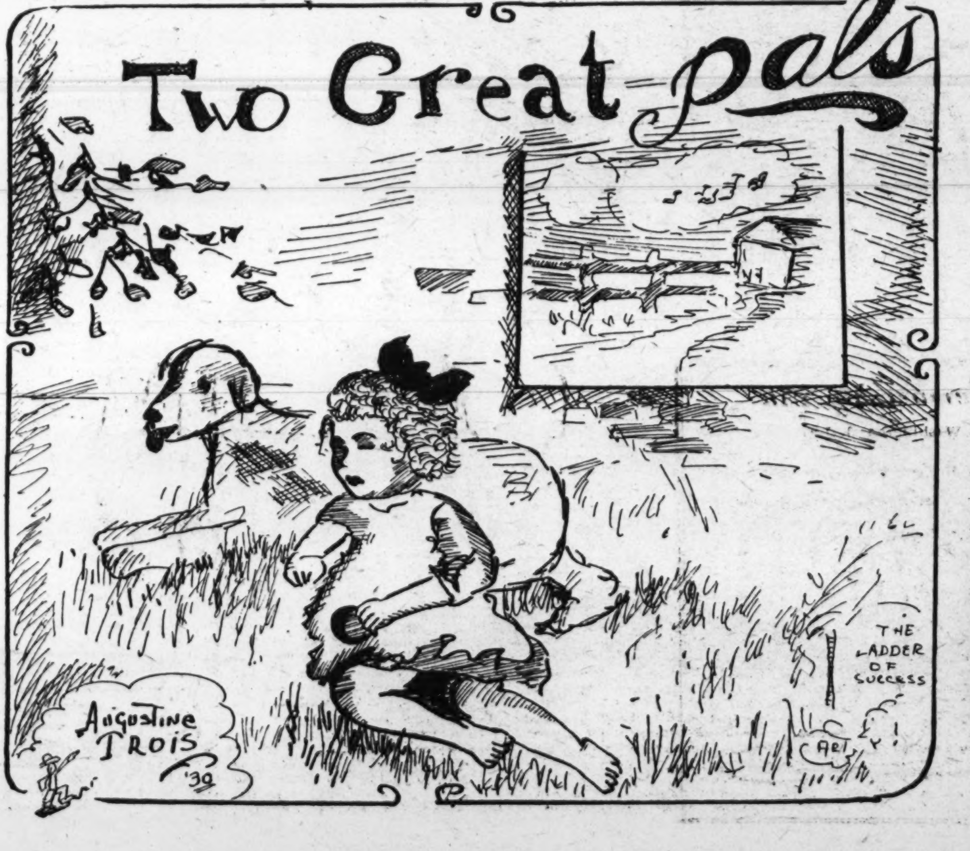
Football Tactics.

First monkey—Did Hannibal believe in the open game?

Second ditto—Sure.

First monkey—How do you know?

Second ditto—It says he crossed the Alps by means of passes.



An Embarrassing Moment

Marian and Elizabeth were visiting the Capitol with their history class. They went through the tiny subway and into the Senate when they decided to go to the dome.

So they slipped off quietly by themselves. After they had raced up and looked around a while, they thought they had better return.

It was very steep and slippery going down, so Marian took off her shoes. As she reached the bottom there before her was her class.

Imagine her embarrassment.

THELMA GLASS (age 13).
2813 Fifth street northeast.

In the Valley

In a little green valley
Down where the violets bloom,
Is a pretty little haven;
Scented with perfume.

I love to wander here
With a book or two.
Especially in the morning,
When the grass is wet with dew.

And in the evening,
When the darkness settles o'er,
I love to stay here.
And wish I could linger more and more.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 15).
2108 K street northwest.

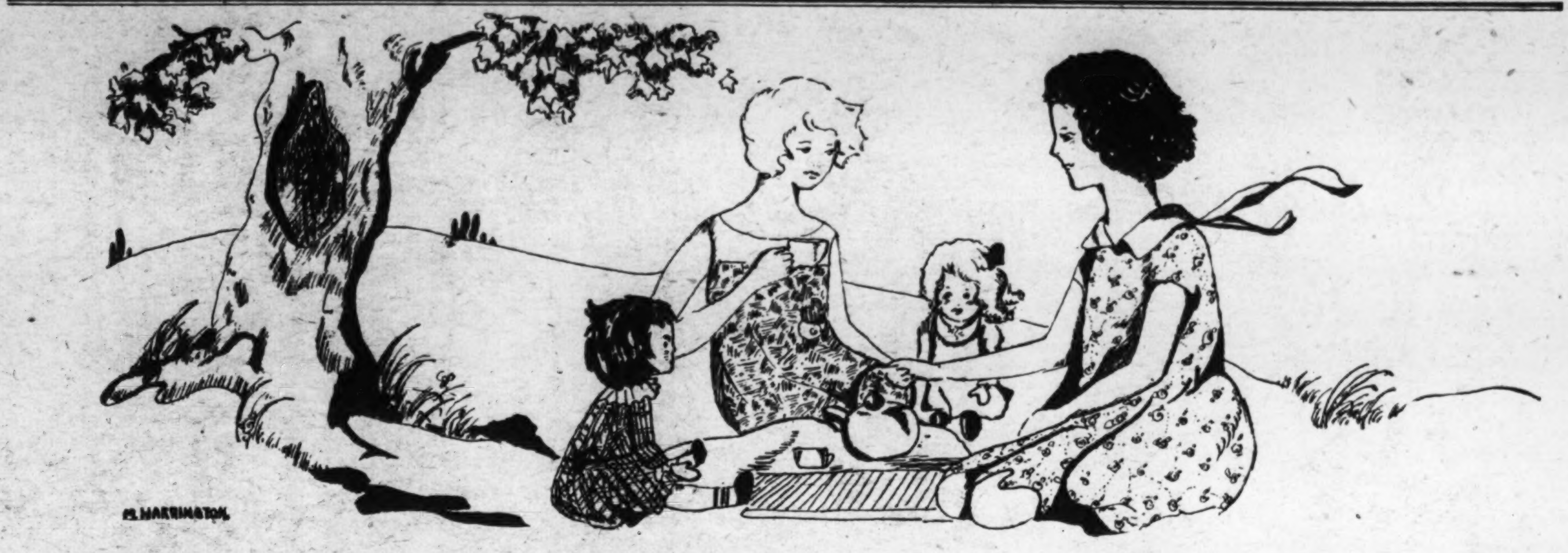
It Made a Difference.

Margaret had been second in her class for dictation and spelling, but the other day she found herself at the bottom of the class.

When her mother asked for an explanation, she excused herself by saying it was the teacher's fault.

"Whatever do you mean?" asked her mother.

"Well, you see," said Margaret, "she's moved the girl that used to sit next to me."



Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

Little Miss Wait-a-Minute

Carrie was a little girl of 10 years. This brown-eyed miss had but one fault. When ever she was asked to do anything she always said "wait a minute."

She always had to have someone tell her to do anything three or four times. This became such a habit people began to call her "Little Miss Wait-a-Minute."

Carrie didn't like this, but as hard as she tried not to say wait-a-minute she always did it anyway. This is how Carrie learned not to say this.

Carrie's Uncle Joe was to take her to the city on the three o'clock train. It was the last one to go from her home town to the city.

At 1 o'clock Carrie was all dressed and ready to go. Her uncle was to meet her at the station, only two blocks from Carrie's house.

Carrie, not having anything to do, picked up a book and started to read. It happened it was a very interesting book, so she read on and on. The clock struck two, but she didn't even hear it. At ten minutes of three her mother called, "Carrie, the train leaves in ten minutes, you'd better be going."

"All right," said Carrie, "but wait a minute until I finish this chapter." She not only finished that chapter but several. She heard the train whistle and started for the door. Too late, the train was already slowly pulling out.

Carrie ran hard but could not catch the train in time. Her uncle went to the city alone.

Carrie went home and threw herself in her mother's arms and sobbed "I'll never say wait-a-minute again." She didn't either.

Two weeks later her uncle came and took her to the city.

Do you think she even had to run to catch the train this time? Indeed she did not. She was waiting for the train instead.

ELIZABETH YATES (age 13).
9 Alleghany ave., Takoma Park, Md.

The Junior Post

J is for The Junior Post,
That we love the most;
U is for under a tree that we write,
To make the paper bigger we fight;
N is for name,
The Junior Post's fame;
I is for it,
How to make a poem story or drawing a fit;
O is for home,
In which we may make a poem of our own;
R is for things right,
To have in The Junior Post we fight.

P is for pen,
That poems we can make ten;
O is for honest,
The Junior Post's finest;
S is for we better send in first,
It better not be the worst;
T is for truth that we ought to say
About our dear Junior Post every day.

LORRAINE KALMANS (age 10).
645 Lamont street.

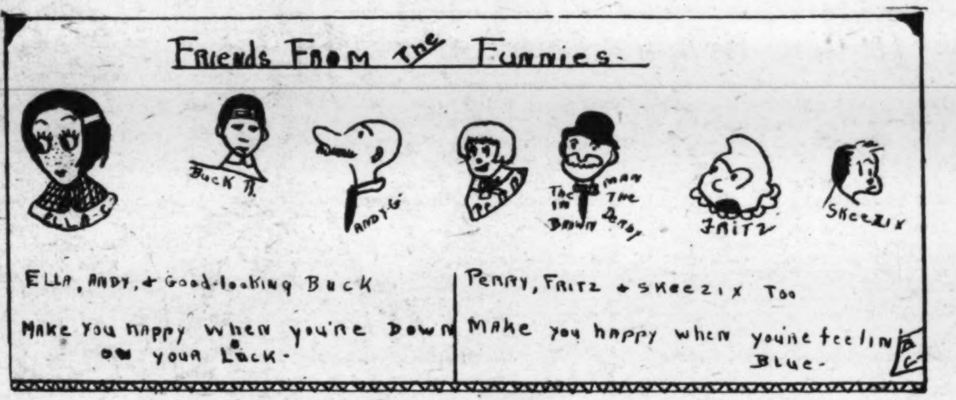
Vacation

Happy days are coming,
Happy days are near;
It won't be long now,
Vacation time will be here.

Soon we'll put away our books and papers,
Get out our balls, bats and gun;
We'll all be happy this summer;
We'll all have lots of fun.

When it is time for us to return
To the school we will go
To begin our lessons and to learn
As we did three months ago.

KATHERINE KLINE.
Seat Pleasant, Md.


FRIENDS FROM THE FUNNIES.
ELLA-C
BUCK N.
ANDY G.
THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY
FRITZ
SKEEZIX
ELLA, ANDY, & Good-looking BUCK
MAKE YOU HAPPY WHEN YOU'RE DOWN ON YOUR LUCK.
PERRY, FRITZ & SKEEZIX TOO
MAKE YOU HAPPY WHEN YOU'RE FEELING BLUE.
B C

Betty Cougens (age 13)

Life

As the days go by so long and great,
We all wonder what will be our fate;
Some of us will get by with out spunk,
Others will not and flunk;
Some of us will do our best,
Others will leave it to the rest;
Some of us will have spirits so rare,
Others will not and give up in despair;
Some of us will be happy each day and year,
Others each day will shed a tear;
Some of us will conquer one and all,
Others will drop with a disastrous fall;
Some of us will be full of laughter and mirth,
Others will be sad and gloomy from birth;
But most of us know if we stay in trim,
The world will usually realize our vim.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 14.)
1416 Irving street northwest.

Father's Day

Father's week is here at last,
And Mother's has just passed:
He has been such a good, sweet Dad,
A wonderful blessing to be had.

We love our mother, kind and good,
Like all children really should,
But we like them both the same,
And if we didn't 'twould be a shame.

Dad's the one who earns the living,
He is so generous and forgiving,
We must always remember dad;
On his day he should be glad.

BETTY FLAHERTY (age 10).
Alexandria, Va.

Full of Pie.

The teacher said to her class, "Words ending in 'ous' mean full of, as joyous, full of joy, and vigorous, full of vigor. Now give me an example of such a word."

Tommy raised his hand and said, "Pious."

Memories

Sitting by the fireside
On a rainy night
Crowding back come memories,
Recollections sad and bright.

When the rain is dripping,
Tapping on the pane,
Happy are we in the gloam,
Meeting friends again.

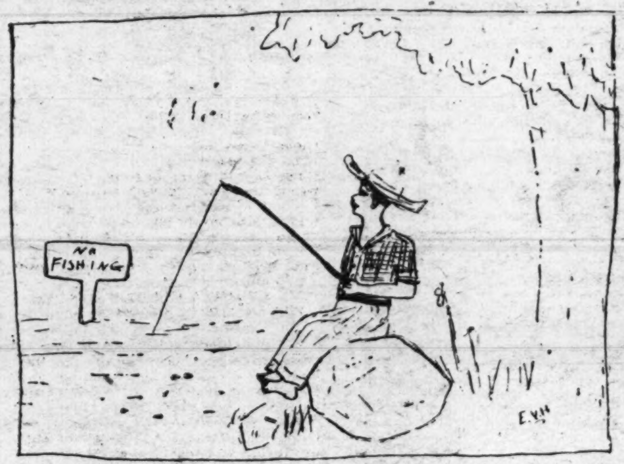
But when the day has dawned
And when the night has passed,
We go to our work still happy
From contact with thoughts, though massed.

RUTH STAPLES (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

Be Careful.

Willie—Ma, can't I go out in the street for a little while? Tommy Jones says there's a new planet to be seen?

Mother—Yes, but don't go too near."



Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

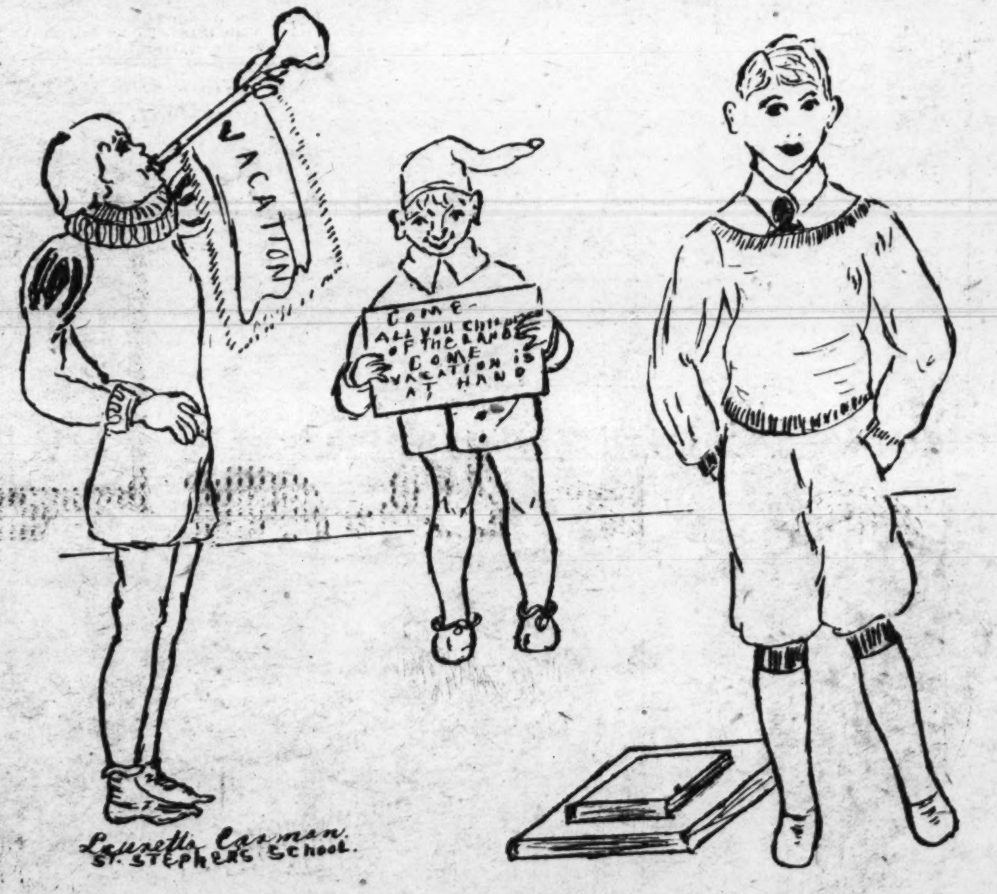
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My..........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday................19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

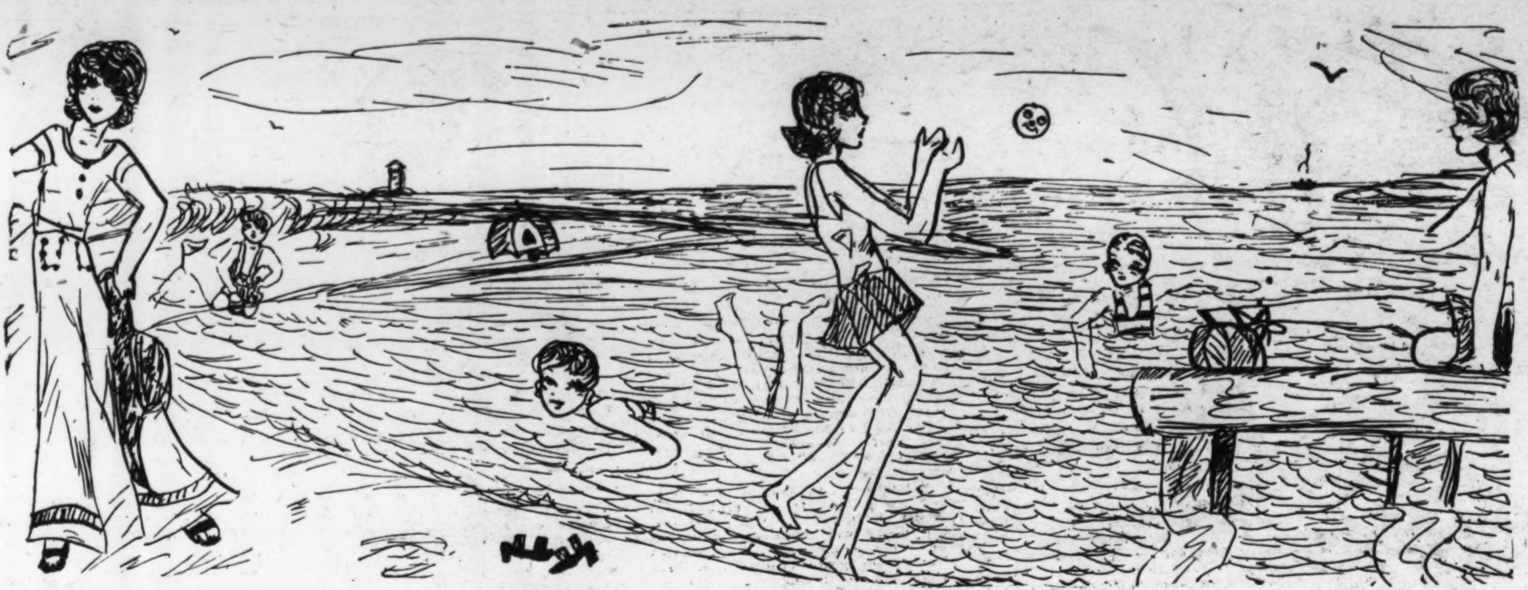
Address ....

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.


VACATION
COME — ALL YOU CHILDREN OF THE LAND COME VACATION IS AT HAND

Laurette Casman.
St. Stephens School.



Katharine Roberts (age 14), Gloversville, N. Y.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I would like to become a member of The Junior Post. I inclose a poem which I hope will be published.
MARY GRACE ZIMMERMAN (age 10).
3808 Yuma street.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story and a recipe. My recipe is a good ones because I've tried it a lot of times and it always turns out well. I am also sending a poem. Sincerely,
ELIZABETH YATES (age 13).
9 Alleghany avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a bright saying. This is the first time I have ever sent in anything. I would like very much to have it published in The Junior Post. Sincerely yours,
GLADYS HALEY (age 13).
Front Royal, Va.

Dear Editor: School is out and I am so glad that I wrote the poeem I am inclosing. I hope to have it published. I also want to thank you for printing my story, "Helen Goes Fishing."

I am also sending a story and hope to see either my poem or my story in print. Very truly yours,
SUZANNE KAPPLER.
2101 Conecticut avenue.

Dear Editor: Again I am sending a drawing and am hoping it may be published in The Junior Post. I am also sending my application for a membership pin. Yours truly,
MAXINE BIRCH.
330 North High street, Harrisonburg, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed please find a drawing and two book reviews which I hope will be printed. I have read and enjoyed The Junior Post for a long time, but have not written before.

I'm glad school is out. It feels so good to get up Monday morning and not have to go to school. Good-by, and good luck to your little paper. Sincerely yours,
BETTY COUZENS.

Dear Editor: I am sending you two pictures—one a cartoon and the other just a picture of a girl. I hope one of them is published. Best wishes for The Junior Post.
ELMOR HUTCHISON.
Herndon, Va.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for printing my poem, "Far Away," a few weeks ago, and also for printing the story I wrote last summer, entitled "Betty and Her Kittens."

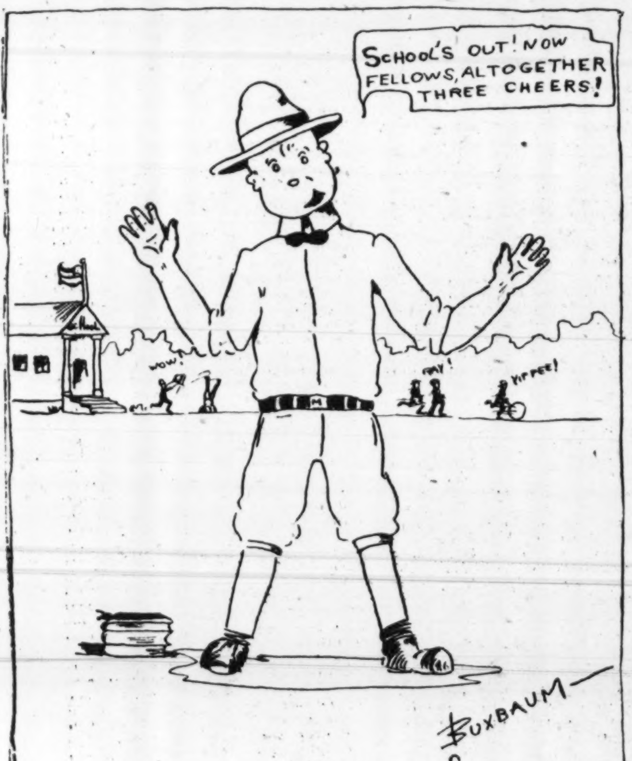
I am now sending a poem, "Aspiration," that I hope will meet with success.
Very truly yours,
SUZANNE KAPPLER.
2101 Connecicut avenue.

Dear Editor: I am sending a strip drawing with hopes that it will be printed. I have already sent in my outline for the serial. With love for The Junior Post. Yours truly,
MARY NANCY SPINK.
Kensington, Md.

Dear Editor: I have been sick in bed and had many flowers sent to me. Some yellow tea roses were sent to me and I wrote two poems of them. I hope one to go in The Junior Post section. Yours very truly,
DAVID RYON (age 9).
1329 Delafield place northwest.

Dear Editor: I would like to know if any one of these poems could be good enough to be printed. I am hoping so. Sincerely,
BETTY FLATHERTY.
Rosemont Park, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: This is my first story or poem I have tried to write. I hope to see them in The Junior Post next Sunday. Hoping good luck to the editor of The Junior Post.
VIRGINIA STEEN (age 10).
Monroe, Va.


SCHOOL'S OUT! NOW FELLOWS, ALTOGETHER THREE CHEERS!
WOW
RAY!
HIPPEE!
BUXBAUM

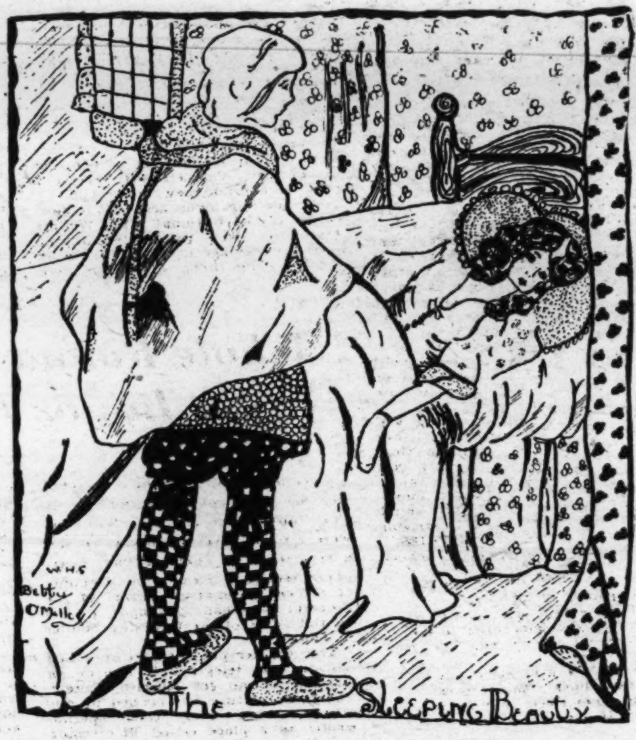
Mary and the Fairy Health

Once there was a little girl named Mary. She was good, but she would not drink her milk. One night Mary had a dream. She dreamed Fairy Health was talking to her. She said, "Mary, I came to ask you something. Will you drink your milk? If you don't you will get sick and you might die. Will you drink it for your sake and mine?"

"Yes," answered Mary. "Goodby," said the Fairy.

Then Mary woke up. So Mary kept her promise ever afterward.

FRANCES LEE DAWES (age 10).
3124 Georgia avenue northwest.



My Favorite Month

My favorite month is June
June is full of light;
The flowers look very bright
Within the month of June.
The days are longer than the night
With all the colors the month is bright
The trees and flowers brilliantly blooming
Within the month of June.
In this month I love to go out and play
As much as I can in the day
I like to hop, skip, jump and run
Within the month of June.

VIOLET EMILIE GAUSS (age 9).
711 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Daisies

Daisies now are blooming
Everywhere they grow,
With their big round yellow eyes
And petals white as snow.

But prettier far than daisies
That bloom near field or shore
Are the daisies in the skies at night
Which bloom forevermore.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS.
Gloversville, N. Y.

Music's Beauty.

With paint and brush upon a canvas,
The artist's magic brings forth a scene,
With pen and ink, upon some paper,
The poet sings the beauties of the green.

From a block of stone, the sculptor's chisel
Creates a thing of beauty divine,
But more than these do I greatly admire
He who puts beauty in the musical line.

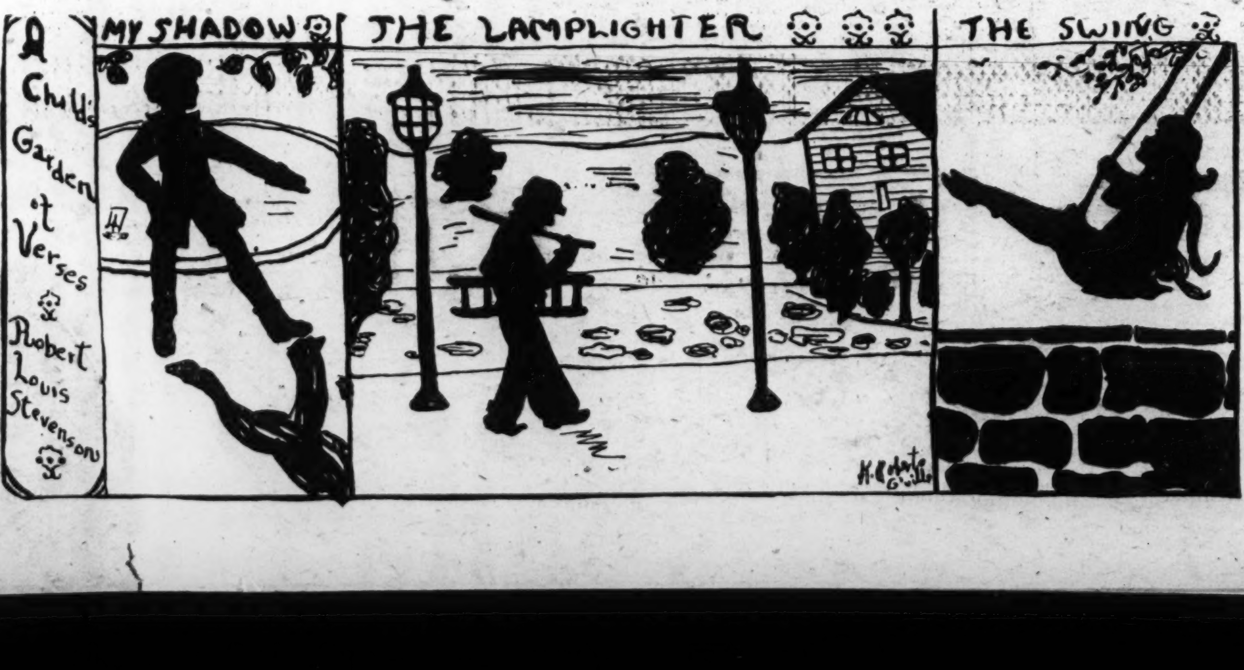
The rippling brook, the twittering birds,
The moaning wind among the trees,
The joys and sorrows from some man's life—
He composes a song from these.

One admires a beautiful painting.
No lover of beauty will poetry resent,
'Tis pleasing to gaze on a statue of stone,
But hearing music brings true content.

It is easy to paint what one can see,
It's not hard to write rhyme,
The sculptor makes what's evident,
But music is the miracle of time.

The artist's canvas may be torn,
The poet's language may die,
The sculptor's stone may crumble away,
But the song will go on for aye.

PEARL GOLDENBERG ((age 16).
Eastern High School.



Rhyme of the Sea

Oh, I long to live by the open sea,
With the crested billows foaming;
Where the sky is blue and the wind blows free,
When along the shore I'm roaming.

The sea glints bright in the autumn sun,
And the sea gulls swoop down to it,
While to their holes the sand crabs run
In the sand with bright shells through it.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 14).
92 Prospect avenue,
Gloversville, N. Y.

Not to His Kind.

Bobby—Are you and your sister twins?

Frankie—Of course not! She's a girl.

Playground Is Inviting Field to Recruit Knights

Teacher Writes What Knighthood Did for School

Grounds and Rooms Kept Neat and Clean by Fairfax Circle.

Knighthood of Youth is a wonderful challenge to many boys and girls. It seems to make courtesy, neatness and other good habits more attractive. It brings the parent and teacher closer together. Of course, the child and his welfare are always a bond, but the Knighthood Circle makes this bond more definite.

The members of our Fairfax Parent-Teacher Association sponsored the Knighthood of Youth movement as soon as it was presented to them. They bought posters for the different rooms and for the auditorium. Some of them have promised to look after the "knights" during the summer.

The boys and girls in the Sir Galahad Circle were diligent workers. The girls would stay after school and straighten the room and library. The boys were much interested in picking up paper and keeping the school grounds neat and clean. In their club meetings they planned programs for the opening exercises in the room each morning. Pupils vied with each other in opening the door and showing courtesies to visitors. Through these activities they earned Castle Stones

They were always anxious to see The Junior Post and to have the special story read to them. They sent in drawings, poems and stories to The Post and the thought that they might be published made language teaching a joy because they were so willing to strive for perfection. Two of their stories were published.

I have told you about the sixth grade because it was my grade and I know more about it. There were four other circles in Fairfax and I am sure they all did just as well.

I hope the children's interest will continue during the summer and that we may do better work next session. Character building is the very best thing we can do in our school work. I think that the Knighthood movement will give our country better citizens. Surely this is worth striving for.

ETHEL JEFFRIES,
Teacher, Sixth Grade, Fairfax School.

A WISH

As I sat gazing at the sky,
I wondered why it was so high.
Until a thought came back to me,
So up I stood and sighed, "dear me."

Why can't I be a bluebird gay,
They never have a thing to say,
They eat, they sleep, they fly so high,
It seems to me they get free rides.

I wished I were a bluebird gay,
But then my sister came and said,
"You know you don't get anywhere
If you always wish and always stare."

ANNA YADGL.
4418 Georgia avenue.

THE DANCING SEAL.

When we were building Skua Light—
The first men who had lived a night
Upon that deep-sea isle—
As soon as chisel touched the stone,
The friendly seals would come ashore;
And sit and watch us all the while,
As though they'd not seen men before;
Hour, on hour, they sat; I think
They like to hear the chisel's clink;
And when the boy sang loud and clear,
They scrambled closer in to hear;
And if he whistled sweet and shrill,
The queer beasts shuffled nearer still.

—WILFRED WILSON GIBSON.

Shields of Honor Will Be Given to All Boys and Girls Winning New Members

$1 Prize Also for First Page Bringing in Ten Candidates.

THE playgrounds of Washington and other cities will open their gates wide tomorrow morning for the vacation crowds to come into them. There is a fine place to recruit new members for the Knighthood of Youth. Take your recruiting blanks out of The Junior Post and tell them all about the Knighthood of Youth. Remember that The Junior Post will be sent free for two weeks to all new members whose parents do not already take the Washington Sunday Post. You will get a bright shield of honor for bringing in a new member and have your name on the roll of honor as well.

The boys and girls who are going on vacations and to other cities will meet new boys and girls who might like to join this growing army of knights. Get busy and sign them up. It takes only a little talking and pointing out the good news about Knighthood to get your new member. Remember the first boy or girl enrolled in the Knighthood who brings in ten new members will receive a prize of a brand new dollar bill.

Miss Daisy Simons, assistant in education of the National Child Welfare Association who visited Washington several weeks ago to inspect the work of the Knighthood of Youth here, found many interesting things in connection with the Knighthood in this city and in outlying towns. At the Henry School, for instance, she found the Sir Galahad Circle, made up of boys and girls in the fifth grade, led by their teacher, Miss Ellen Kent, a merry group of pages and esquires. The Sir Galahad Circle has 27 members in it and officers selected from among the boys and girls.

The Sir Galahad Circle made beautiful gray helmets with visors trimmed with red. Wooden swords were carved.

In addition to this a fine large map just like the "Quest of the Goodly Knights" in your membership books was made and hung on the schoolroom wall. The history class of the grade studied a modern knight, Daniel Boone.

Fifteen pages of the Sir Galahad Circle have been advanced to the rank of esquire and the rest will soon be ready to march on into this second rank of the Knighthood.

Miss Simons also reported that she found the Knighthood flourishing at the Park View Platoon School. Four rooms have circles, and their names include "The Sir Galahad Circle," "The Sir Lancelot Circle" and "The Knights of the Silver Shield." The Parent Teachers Association of the school has been most interested and has given several parties for the Knighthood.

Next week we will tell you something about Miss Simon's visit to the Byrd Circle also in the Henry School.

We are happy to announce that we will exchange reminder cards given to esquires at the time they reach that rank without any cost for the new reminder card which is called the "Adventure Folder," on which you can mark what you have done each night.

Stories of Adventures in Vacation Asked to Be Printed in Post.

The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth wants to hear from its pages and esquires about their adventures. We would like to print some of your adventures in Knighthood so that other boys and girls can learn from them what fun and joy there is in this national club for America's youth.

Now school is over, get out your paper and ink and send in a letter today. Do not put it off, do it this afternoon or tonight. You have no lessons now to prepare for Monday, so after you have been to church and had a nice dinner write and tell us what the Knighthood of Youth means to you. We are waiting to hear from you.

We welcome to the ranks of the Knighthood of Youth this week the following new members: Dorothy Marion Wright, 1025 Eighth street northwest; Edna Smith Singles, Fort Randolph, Canal Zone; Peggy Saur, 1532 Monroe street northwest; Willie Wood, 3056 Washington street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ruth Ruddock, Dahlgren, Va., and Dorothy Parker, 2432 N street northwest.

Whole Round World Seen From Junior Post Airship

Once more your Current Events Editor has been out on an air ride in The Junior Post airship. While we were cruising over Germany we saw a reporter of a Tokyo, Japan, newspaper receive a picture by telephoto of Prince Takamatsu, brother of the Emperor of Japan, placing a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris.

The reporter put the picture which had come by telegraph to him on an airplane bound for Moscow, Russia. There the picture was rushed by another airship over the Siberian wastes to a place called Vladivostok and then to Tokyo by mail. In this way the picture reached the Japanese capital many days ahead of the regular mail.

Flying back to the United States The Junior Post airship came again to Washington to get more fuel. As it flew over Bethesda, Md., its passengers looked down on the country place of Karl Corby. It appeared to be alive with Boy Scouts. We counted nearly 800 of them all in their neat khaki uniforms, although many of them were in bathing suits having a fine time in the big swimming pool. It was the annual outing of the Washington Boy Scouts as the guests of Mr. Corby.

But the biggest thing we saw while over Washington was the greeting given to Rear Admiral Richard Byrd and his gallant men just back from Little America. On Friday the President received them at the White House, and The Junior Post airship stopped its engines to watch the welcome home we saw President Hoover having his picture taken with the party. We followed the Byrd party as it went to Arlington, where Rear Admiral Byrd put a wreath on the Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier and also flowers on the tomb of Peary, the first to reach the North Pole.

Then The Junior Post airship escorted the brave admiral as he went to his old home in Winchester, Va., where he was given a beautiful silver bowl by his old frineds and neighbors and ten attended an out-of-doors thanksgiving service in the stadium of the Handley High School Building.

The Current Events Editor asked the pilot of the airship to take him back to New York Harbor. When we got there we saw the cutest baby zoo on a ship coming from India. Commander George M. Dyott, explorer, was bringing home a lot of baby animals to his 5-month-old son.

In the zoo were a baby elephant, two baby bears, a baby tiger, a baby monkey, two baby peacocks and two baby leopards. What a lot of pets that little boy will have when he gets a little older.

The Junior Post airship flew across the ocean once more until it reached an ancient cathedral in Canterbury. There we saw a procession with bright banners going into the cathedral to celebrate the 800th anniversary of its building. Think of that, a building dedicated in June, 1130. How long ago that seems! Just think of it a minute. When that cathedral was built America had not been discovered by Christopher Columbus and the red man roamed over this country. The bishop who preached that morning, like us, was from the District of Columbia, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

When we returned to New York the Current Events Editor of The Junior Post was shown a collection of copper cents with dates on them from 1793 to 1857. They had been collected by William P. Brown, who loved to find old coins, letters and postage stamps. The set of copper cents is worth many thousands of dollars. Watch the coins which come to you. If you have old dates on them they might be worth a lot of money.

Then we went to Princeton, N. J., to see a collection of rare books and manuscripts, some of them written 4,000 years before the birth of Christ.

"Let's go up to Gloucester, Mass.," said the pilot of The Junior Post airship, "and see the new 'radio eye,' invented by John Hayes Hammond, jr." I said "all right" and away we flew to the big Hammond castle at this seaside town. Young Hammond's workshop was a real house of wonders. He told us that through his radio eye an airplane 10,000 feet in the air could photograph a battle fleet 100 miles away The radio eye can guide airships in a fog, too, and in this way makes flying more safe.

Well, here is Bolling Field once more. We must stop for the present, but next week we will show you the whole round world again as seen from The Junior Post airship by your Current Events Editor.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Please enroll my friend..
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 10 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name ....
Address ....
Rank in Knighthood..

To Be Filled Out by Applicant:

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....
Parents' Names ....
Age............ Date of birth....................................
Address ....
Street. City. County. State.
Grade in school............ Name of school......................
Date of filing application......................................

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the dime for my membership by

....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Boy Gets Lesson When Echo Gives Him Back Taunts

Little George's Mother Explains the Voice of Nature.

Little George knew nothing about an echo. One day he called out in the meadow, "Hullo," and a voice replied, "Hullo." Surprised and annoyed, he shouted, "Who are you?" The voice replied, "Who are you?" Then he cried, "You are a silly boy," and, listening, he caught the words, "Silly boy," coming from the woods.

George now became really angry, and called out a lot of angry words to the boy in the woods, but each one came back to him again. Then he made up his mind to find where he was hidden, but he searched in vain. When he got home he told his mother about the rude boy and how he had called him such naughty names.

"Oh," said the mother when he had finished. "Now I have caught you. All you heard was the echo of your own voice. Had you called out a pleasant word, the very same word would have come back to you."

Thus it is in this everyday world of ours. The behavior of others to us is often enough the echo of ours to them. If we receive people in a friendly way we meet with a smile. If we are unfriendly, cross and peevish, we can expect nothing better from them.

BRIGHT SAYINGS

One day my father told my little brother to wash his face. He answered, "Papa, I washed yesterday, and I'm not unwashed yet!"

My small brother was driving the wagon and he asked me to open the gate for him. I opened it. Then the hired man asked my brother why he didn't open it. His answer was, "Oh, I just wanted to show her who was boss!"

Daddy was getting ready to go into the mine, putting on his dirty clothes. My sister, Genevieve, aged 4, said: "Daddy, why don't you wear an apron in the mine?"

One of my little friends, a new member of the Knighthood, was proudly showing her chart to some friends. She had an O by question 9, because she had a bad temper. When asked why she had an O by that question, she said, "Oh, I had a bad temperature one day!"

My friend's father sent her to the library to get a book renewed. When she got to the gate she turned and called back to him, "Daddy, did you say you wanted this book reduced?"

When my little sister was 3 years old she saw a spider spinning its web under the sink. She said: "Oh, mother, do come here and see the spider taking his exercise."

One day when I was tending my little friend, Mary Jean, age 4, she picked up a piece of mud and said, "Look, Naida, this is a big germ, isn't it?"

Capital Greets Admiral Byrd as Knight of Today

Boldly and Bravely He Ventured Into the Great Unknown.

The members of the Knighthood of Youth of Washington were able to see a real knight of today when Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd arrived in the Capital last week.

It is just wonderful to think what a real knight Admiral Byrd is. He braved the wind and the waves and was not afraid of being cold to venture into the great unknown, so that he would be able to hold the magic cup of knowledge up to the lips of all the people of this age and of ages to come.

Admiral Byrd is not only a great knight who places so many golden stones of golden deeds in the castle of Heart's Desire, but he is the pioneer knight of the air. He was the first man to fly in an airplane over the North Pole and the South Pole.

While he looks on life in a most serious manner, this knight meets all his adventures with a smile and the famous Byrd laugh has reechoed around the world when he talked over the radio from far southern and far northern climes. Admiral Byrd, in order to keep his pledge to go forth and learn all he could to tell the world and bring back the golden apples from the trees of knowledge, kept himself in good health and good physical condition. He is a very handsome man with a boyish face and the merriest eyes any one ever saw. He certainly is interested in boys and girls and know that he would think the Knighthood of Youth a very fine thing if he were told about it. Perhaps he does know about it, although he is just returning from the frozen regions of the Antarctic, for he has children of his own who must have many of the qualities necessary for knighthood, too.

One of the reasons Admiral Byrd is such a wonderful knight is because he plays the game and treats the men who go with him so well that they will follow him and do what he says.

No money or salary could pay for the affection and devotion and service necessary in the little band of brave knights who have just come back from the very bottom of the world with Admiral Byrd.

One of the greatest parts of the armor which this knight and those with him wore was the armor of knowledge. They would not have been successful in their quest if they started out without knowing about the great spreading fields of ice, mountains and snow and all the various currents in the water, in the air and what land and water other people had discovered.

Then, of course, this great knight had to be very brave and unafraid. If he had shown fear at any time it would have affected all the people in the little party shut away by miles and miles of ice and snow from the cities and other people in the world. The dragons of fear would have rushed forth right away and devoured them and they would never have come back. But, as it was, they were so afraid of the magic fire in the eyes of Admiral Byrd and the others that they kept far away and did not dare to attack this brave band.

Then this knight and the other knights had to have patience to wait for the right time to go forward and for Admiral Byrd to take off in his airplane, to fly across the South Pole and drop the American flag at just the right time. When their task was accomplished the little party had to wait patiently for the right time to start home. But because they were strong of heart and had a high purpose, the time did come. Now they are all back here and we told them just what we thought of them with our cheers and our shouts.

SPAIN.

The gentle wind murmurs through
deep olive groves,
And whispers of sunlight drenched
days,
While the golden sun beats on the
shimmering sea
And colorful Spain meets my gaze.

Oh the wonderful dancers: both
lasses and lads
Bend and sway to the tingling notes,
Now in and now out, then whirling
like mad
Wild free music soon bursts from
their throats

The white lace mantillas and high
tortoise combs
And rustling silk sashes so sheer,
The soft figured shawls, all worn
with great grace
Gay colorful to Spaniards so dear.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS.
Gloversville, N. Y.

Vacation Season Ideal for Nature Study by Youths

Good Start Can Be Made on Trees and Birds in Neighborhood.

Vacation finds all of us with more time on our hands in which to notice the ways of old Mother Nature. Therefore, a very timely question for the new reminder cards for both page and esquire would be: "What did I learn today from the world of nature about me?"

When President Roosevelt lived in the White House with his merry group of boys and girls he saw to it that they knew the name and habits of every bird, insect and animal to be found on the big lawns and in the trees of the Executive Mansion. Often when his boys, Quentin, the flier who lost his life in the World War in France; Theodore, jr., now Governor of Porto Rico; Kermit, African explorer, and Archibald, came to the dinner table at night the President would question them on what they had seen that day in the book of Nature.

After riding in Rock Creek Park one May day he wrote to his son Theodore, jr., then in college, "I swung back home by the roads where the locust trees were most numerous—for they are now white with blossoms. It is the last great burst of bloom which we shall see this year except the laurels. But there are plenty of flowers in bloom or just coming out, the honeysuckle most conspicuously. The south portico is fragrant with that now. The jasmine will be out later."

So you see, nothing in the way of flowers, birds or trees could escape the keen eyes of that great man.

When you begin your nature studies try with the easy things first What about the trees in your own front yard or in the park near your home? What kind of trees are they? It is not hard to learn to know the trees of your neighborhood and it is the first step in woodcraft. For instance, in this vicinity—that is near the City of Washington and in it—the white pine grows. It is easy to find it with its five needles spray and the empty cones which fall from it in the winter time.

Then there is the black walnut tree with its curious leaflets and its seed in the form of nuts with fine flavor. Did you know it takes 80 years to grow a black walnut so it will yield a crop for market Of course, every boy and girl knows the oak tree with its quaint leaves and its fruit in the form of acorns.

The next step in learning the book of Mother Nature is to study bird and other wild life. Birds are constant friends to men, and they deserve our thanks and help. Never touch their nests or "collect" their eggs. That is a very mean thing to do, because it breaks up happy family life for these sweet-voiced friends of ours in the trees.

Before a Boy Scout can reach first-class rank he must know six species of wild birds by their plumage, notes, tracks and habits. Few of us realize that in the United States and Canada alone are nearly 1,200 different kinds of birds.

Learn to know the bird calls. If you will listen very carefully to them you will find that each is different. It is like boys and girls having different sounding voices. You will notice that birds have a very useful way of eating certain harmful insects from flowers, leaves and twigs of fruit trees. In this way they save them from great damage from insects. Some birds even help destroy weeds in summer and others, such as the owls, sparrow hawk, shrike are enemies of mice and help to keep our homes and yards clear of these pests.

The Junior Post would like to hear about some of your nature studies this summer. Members of the Knighthood of Youth write in and tell us about your adventures in this line. To the page or esquire who sends in the best nature study letter each week The Junior Post editor will send a scrapbook in which you may paste pictures and stories of birds and flowers and the things you have published in The Junior Post.

Do not forget to answer that question each night: "What did I learn today in the Book of Nature?"

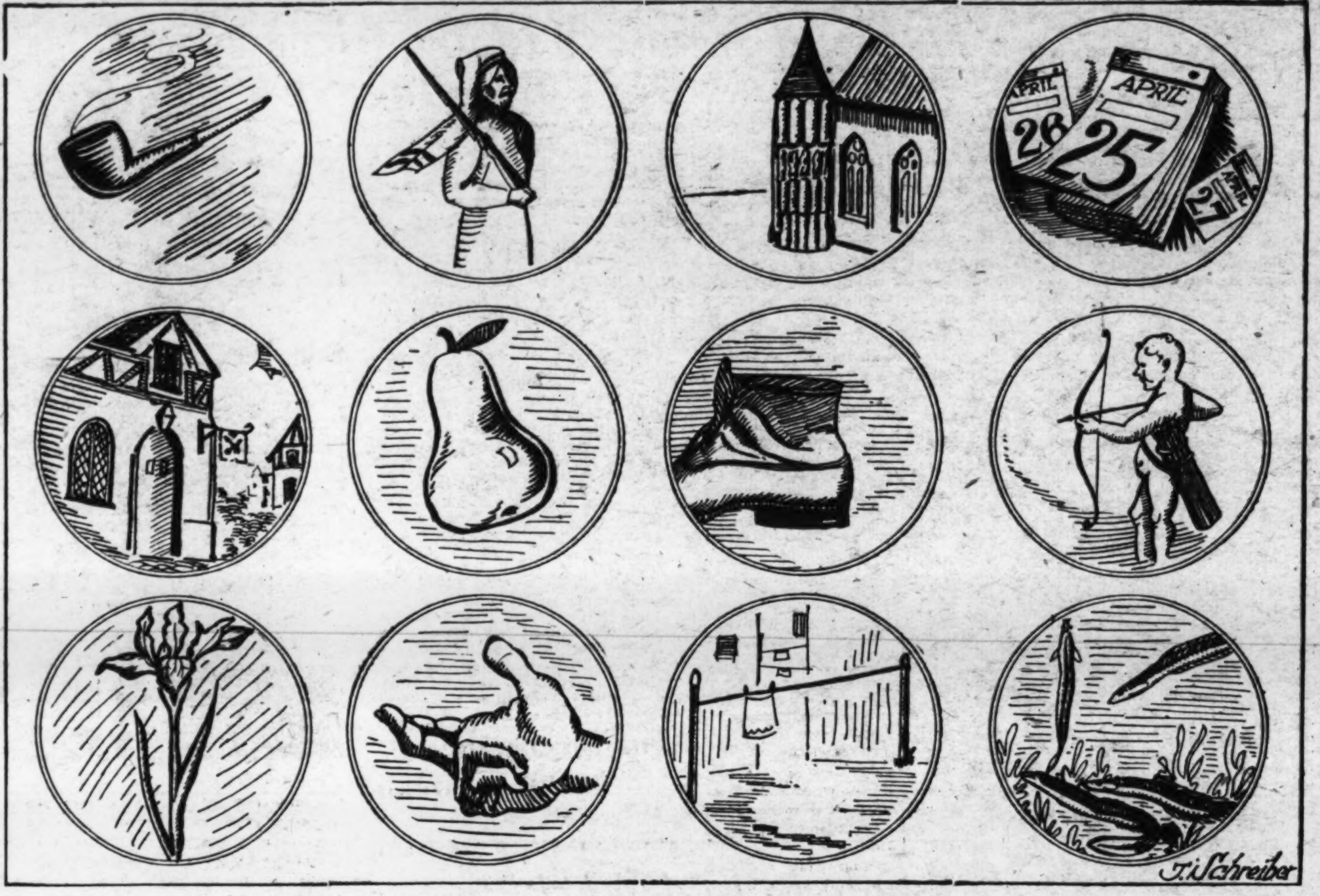
A CLOUDBURST.

Early one morning we were awakened by an awful downpour of rain. which sounded mighty like a hailstorm. The thunder and the lightenning crashed and shone as if they were trying to have a battle on high. The steady rain kept on and was so bad that the gutters and streets could hardly be told from the sidewalks

Down into the gutters and sewers rushed the mad swirling water, looking a great deal like tiny animals trying to get to their destinations before any one else. If one gazed against the sky he could see the towering masses of black and dense clouds, which seemed like mountains. And still the heavy downpour kept on and the lightening shone and the thunder crashed and the clouds grew blacker and blacker. The water still swished and the many little bits of paper and gravel were swept along at a terrific speed. And on and on kept the storm until the first dawn of day.

ESTELLE RUTHS,
Lake Shore, Md.

Buried City and State



In each of the twelve circles is a picture which illustrates a word of four letters. Guess the words illustrated and then arrange them one above the other in such an order that the first letters, reading downward, will spell the name of a certain American city, and the third letters, reading downward, will spell the name of the State in which it is situated.

(Answer on Page Seven.)

Short-Cut Magic Square Calculation

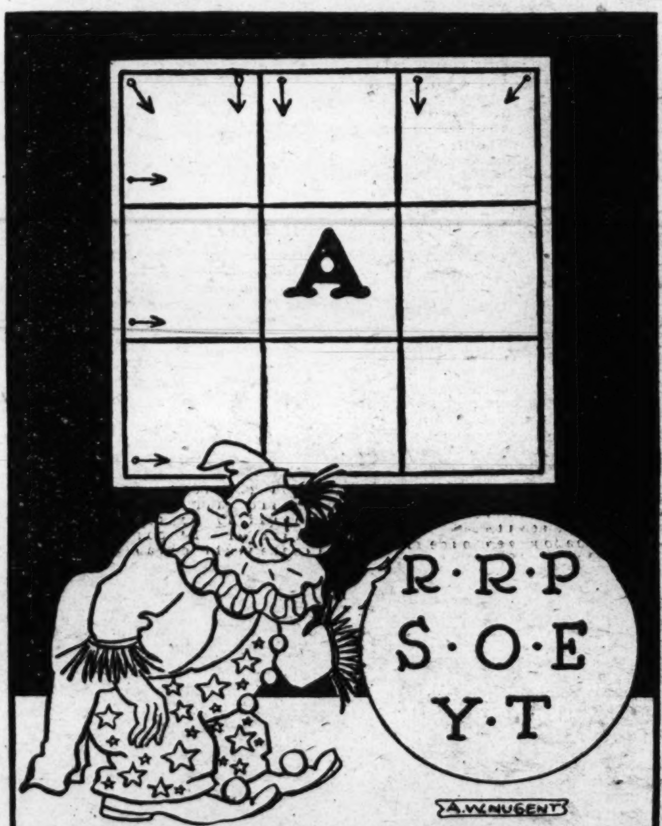
Apropos of the two systems of magic square construction which we have presented in the last few weeks, Mrs. Zenia McCullough sends along a method of finding out the total of any column without first filling in the square.

Mrs. McCullough's method is derived from the type of magic square we explained some time ago, in which the numbers are placed by progressing upward along the diagonals. However, the columns of a magic square a certain size will come to a certain total, so that the method may be applied to any form of magic square.

In this particular type the first number of the central verticle column is 1, and the last number in this column is the highest number of the square. In a square of five, for instance, the last number in the column is 25. The intervening numbers form an arithmetical progression. Each number is greater than the preceding by one more than the number of squares on a side.

To find the sum of any arithmetical progression, all we have to do is add the first and last numbers, divided by two and multiply by the number of factors in the progression. Therefore the sum of that vertical column—and consequently of any other column—is 1 plus 25, or 26; divided by 2, making 13; times 5, giving 65 as the sum. In any magic square add the lowest and highest numbers, divided by 2, and multiply by the size of the square to get the sum of any column.

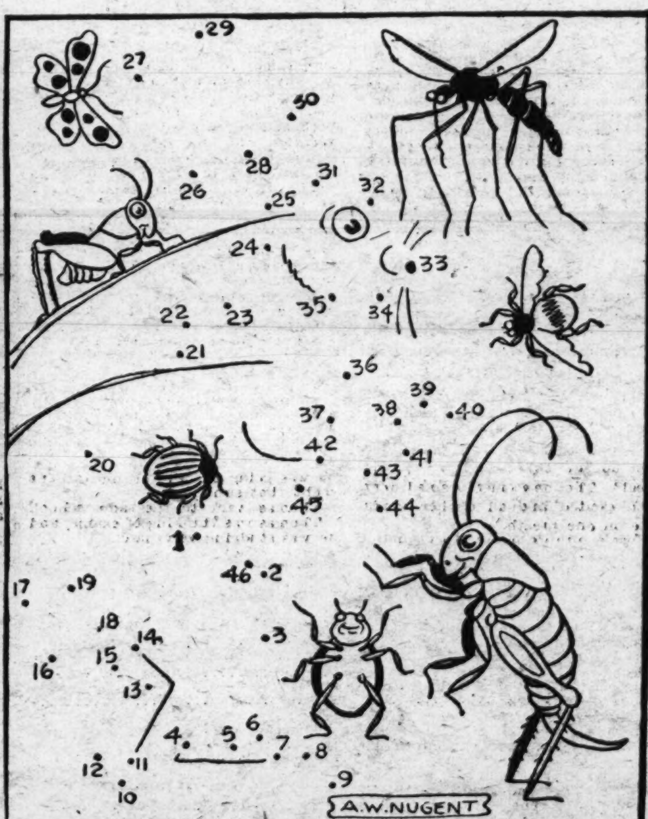
Magic Word Square



On the hoop the clown is holding are eight letters. Can you place one letter in each of the squares on the diagram so that they will spell no less than eight three-letter words in the directions indicated by the arrows? An A is already in place as a start.

(Answer on Page Seven.)

Such Pestering



Here we see a number of insects, all no doubt intent on annoying some one, as insects are likely to do. To see whom they are pestering, draw a straight line from dot to dot, starting at No. 1 and following the others in order up to No. 46. For the best effect the line should be as straight as possible.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"WELCOME to your own birthday party, Mr. Mercury," Anne said, with a low bow as the cars, with Mr. Mercury (the newly painted car) in the lead, stopped at a wooded picnic spot.

"Why!" said Lenore's father, "this is indeed a lovely spot. These rocks seem just made for chairs and this huge one for a table and what a wonderful view to the river. Have you seen it, Lenore?"

"Oh, father, I am going to write a po—em," Lenore said, although all her friends knew it was a slip, for she seldom talked about the little verses she composed.

"It is a wonderful subject, dear," the Valiant Lady said.

"She used to come here with my father," Anne whispered to Nancy. "Her mother was alive too, then, and she used to like to come with them."

"What time is it? Too early for luncheon, is it not?" the Valiant Lady asked.

"Well," said Lenore's father, with a laugh, "Young America is always hungry. But it is really only half past 11."

"We might explore," the Valiant Lady suggested. We might find some flowers for the center of our festive table. Of course the kind we are supposed to pluck, not the kind wildflower societies tell us to leave alone."

"But can we leave the baskets and the cars all alone?" Mrs. Brown asked.

Trixie barked her offer to stand guard.

"Good doggie," said Sam, "but she does so like to go with us when we explore."

"Besides," said Lenore's governess, "she would not be able to really keep off dangerous characters. I am not much at exploring and do want to finish the chapter in this book. The rest of you go and I will stay here."

"Well— well—" The Valiant Lady knew that the governess was making a sacrifice. "No, I tell you what we will do, we will go in groups while the other group watches and then each group can come back and tell us what there is to see. We will give a prize for the most interesting thing discovered on the trips. We will have to decide what the prize will be afterward, for we have not brought one along."

"Oh yes, we have," said the governess, "this book. It is full of lovely little pictures and the story is a very entertaining one suitable for any age. I will offer this as a prize."

"What a dear your are!" The Valiant Lady beamed affectionately on the governess and Lenore slipped her hand in the one that held the book. Gone indeed was the "ogre" of six months ago, all on account of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth.

There was a merry time choosing leaders and members of the three groups. But at last it was decided that the Valiant Lady and Lenore's father should be pilots of the first group and that Mr. and Mrs. Brown should lead the second and that the governess and Jenny's mother should lead the third.

Trixie formed an unofficial escort for each group and, if truth must be told, led the way in many interesting adventures. They were to be away exactly fifteen minutes, no longer.

"Don't tell until we all have been and we have had luncheon," the governess urged, when the Valiant Lady and Lenore's father led their group laughing and often looking back to the picnic spot.

"We won't, if Trixie does not," Anne said. "But she is certainly a little gossip. "Just hear her bark."

"Well, let us be off," said Sam, who liked to be with Mr. Brown and joined that group. "We will match anything you have to tell."

"Oh, I am so anxious to see what we can find," said Lenore, who, although she had wanted to go with Anne and the Valiant Lady and her father, had elected to stay with the governess, who had been so kind about the whole matter.

"We will do our best, dear," said the governess. She had noted the sacrifice to her own wishes Lenore had made to stay with her. "Nancy is to be with us and we can depend on her sharp eyes."

"Oh, thank you," said red-haired Nancy, who also had come to be very fond of the governess. "You know so much more than we do, you will be sure to find the most interesting thing first."

"Wouldn't it be funny," said little Johnny, who always followed in Nancy's footsteps when he could, "if we all saw the same thing."

"It would be very interesting," said the governess, "if we all saw the same thing and it looked like something different to each one of us."

(To be continued.)

Surnames Traced Often to Father's Trade or Vocation

Others Sprang From Site Where Ancestors Resided.

Have you ever stopped to wonder where your surname (family name) came from? The varieties and peculiarities of some names are well worth noting, as people got their names in many and various ways. A man named John, having a son, the son was distinguished from his father by being called John's son, and from this came the surname Johnson. From Richard, James and William we have Richardson, Jameson and Williamson and Williams.

A man with a swarthy complexion would be called Brown, one with fair hair would be called White. It was only necessary to add the suffix "ing," and then we got such names as Browning, Whiting. Many surnames are made by simply adding "s" to a Christian name. John Roberts, for instance, John the son of his father Robert, Ellis, Edwards, Richards and a host of others originated in the same way.

The trades in which persons were engaged account for many familiar surnames. It must have been quite as natural to style a man the son of a clerk as the son of Harry in a small community where the father had established his profession. Hence, the son of a clerk became Clarkson; just as the son of Harry became Harrison. It is thus that we have Cookson, Smithson, Stephenson.

From trades arise such names as Tyler, Taylor, Butcher, Baker, Wright, Gardener, Ploughman, Carrier or Carter. Some people possess names which were really place names, in others a name arose simply from doing something special, or being particularly good at something; and still others were bequeathed to us by the dignitaries and ecclesiastical officers of mediaeval times.

Vacations.

It was near the close of school and a group of girls were discussing their English lesson. They were arguing about a part of speech when the door opened and a girl skipped in.

"Hello, what are you doing? Studying lessons. Pshaw! I am tired of lessons. Let's talk about something else. Vacations or something. Huh! What do you say? All right, great! Whee!" The newcomer seemed very much excited and all of her words came on one breath.

"Just a minute please. Just a minute," Louise said laughing. "Can't you calm down a bit and tell us what it is all about?"

"Oh, yes, sure, sure. Well, I got a letter from Dad and he is going to Europe for the summer and he wants to know if I am going."

"Well, are you going?" Blenda inquired.

"Indeed I am. Why, I will have the time of my life Elizabeth," the newcomer answered. There followed an interesting discussion of vacations.

"I am going to London," one would say.

"Oh, yes, I am going to the good old country." Another spoke. And so it started a general discussion.

In the group of girls was one very quiet girl. She did not look up from her book when the girls were talking. She was the only poor girl in the school, being admitted by the kindness of the lady that her mother worked for. Most of the girls were very good to Lillian (the poor girl) and did not look down on her because she was poor. There was only one girl, the newcomer, who thought that she was better than most of the girls and was always throwing mean remarks at Lillian.

Elizabeth, turning from the girls and looking cunningly at Lillian.

"Where are you going during your vacation?" she asked Lillian.

Lillian turned toward Elizabeth and looked her straight in the eyes. She knew that Elizabeth was making fun of her, but she did not care.

"I am going to work, and I am not ashamed to tell it," Lillian answered without blushing.

Elizabeth laughed cunningly. "Oh, what would I do if I had to work?" she said proudly, as she held up her pink palms as proof.

"Leave the girl alone, Elizabeth," Blenda said and anger flashed into her eyes. Blenda had loved Lillian at the first sight and was always ready to take up for her when some "well-to-do" girl talked about her.

"Oh, she isn't worrying me," Lillian answered, and resumed her reading.

A few days later school closed and the girls went on their trip, or did whatever they had planned to do.

Lillian worked hard all of the summer and bought herself many new dresses, so she could dress as nice as the rest of the girls when school opened.

A few days later found the girls assembled once more in Blenda's room. School had opened again.

"Why, just look at Lillian. Gee, what a pretty dress you have on!" Blenda exclaimed, and she looked at Lillian in surprise.

"Where is Elizabeth?" Lillian asked, as she looked around at the girls.

"Why she can't come to school this winter. Her dad lost everything he had. Home and all and, as Elizabeth had not worked any during her vacation, she did not have enough money to come here this winter, but she will have to work now and come next winter," Louise explained in an unconcerned manner.

Lillian felt sorry for Elizabeth, in spite of the hateful way Elizabeth had treated her. She wondered how the latter would get along working. She imagined she saw those pink palms up and a voice saying, "Oh, what would I do if I had to work."

MARGARET V. NELSON (age 12).
329 Florida avenue northwest.

The Rescue.

Llewellyn was a rich boy of 15 and was attending a nice school.

It was nearing examination time—and then—vacation time. Llewellyn was thinking only of the fine time he was going to have on his father's yacht that summer.

Thomas went to the same school.

Thomas was thinking of exams, and he was studying very hard.

Examination time at last arrived. Llewellyn had planned to copy off of Tom's paper.

The teacher, Miss Mary Raleigh, better known to the pupils as Miss Mary, told all pupils to cover over their papers. Tom did this, and poor Llewellyn, oh poor Llewellyn, who had not studied, didn't know a thing about the questions. Blank after blank went down on Llewellyn's paper.

The next week Miss Mary read out the results of this test: Thomas Gray, 94; Llewellyn Taylor, 49.

"Llewellyn, I want to see you this afternoon," said Miss Mary.

That evening Miss Mary began:

"Llewellyn, I have come to understand that you copy off of Thomas' paper every test you take. What have you to say for yourself?"

"I have always cheated and copied off of Tom's paper since I was in the first year high. I never liked Tom and as he sat in front of me, I always copied off of his paper."

"I hope this may teach you a lesson, and I am going to promote you."

"I am sure it will," and Llewellyn trudged home.

At last vacation time came, and also the time for the yachting trip.

By this time Llewellyn and Thomas had become warm friends. Llewellyn had invited Tom to accompany him, and Tom had accepted.

All preparations were made and at last, on July 4, 1919, they started.

About the time they were in the middle of the English Channel a leakage in the yacht was reported.

Llewellyn could not swim, and Tom could swim very nicely. Down, down, down went the yacht. Finally the crisis came; they had to swim or drown.

Llewellyn plunged, and was about to go down, when he caught hold of Tom's neck. Tom made for the little island about fifteen miles away.

A few hours after Llewellyn was saved he came to.

"Tom, what can I do for you?" he said.

"Nothing," replied Tom.

Thus the one-time enemies had become warm friends, and now are the warmest friends the world ever knew, just over a rescue.

BENJAMIN WHITE ALLNUTT
(age 10).
Dawsonville, Md.

Answer at Once Calls to Meals

Dinner Is Often Spoiled in Wait for Family to Arrive.

When you are called to come to luncheon or dinner do you go at once, or do you wait to finish the page of the book you are reading, or to have just a few more catches?

Too many of us do the latter. But if we had ever had to cook the meals for the family, as our mother does, we would be much more prompt. There is probably nothing more disheartening to a cook than to have a fine dinner all ready to serve, and then watch it grow cold while she waits for the family to come and eat it.

The least we can do to help our mothers during the hot weather is to be on time for our meals, with hands and faces washed, all ready to eat. But if we are out playing, or reading or doing some household task when the hour to eat arrives, let's be very quick about answering mother's call.

If a few of us had to go without our meals for a while, I imagine we would take more care to be on time for them.

Hard On the Men.

An inspector who had just returned from the Isle of Man was examining the girls' class in geography.

"Can you tell me," he asked, "what island there is off the English coast which, from its name, you would judge to be inhabited by people of the male sex only?"

"Yes, sir, the Scilly (pronounced 'silly') Isles," replied a girl.

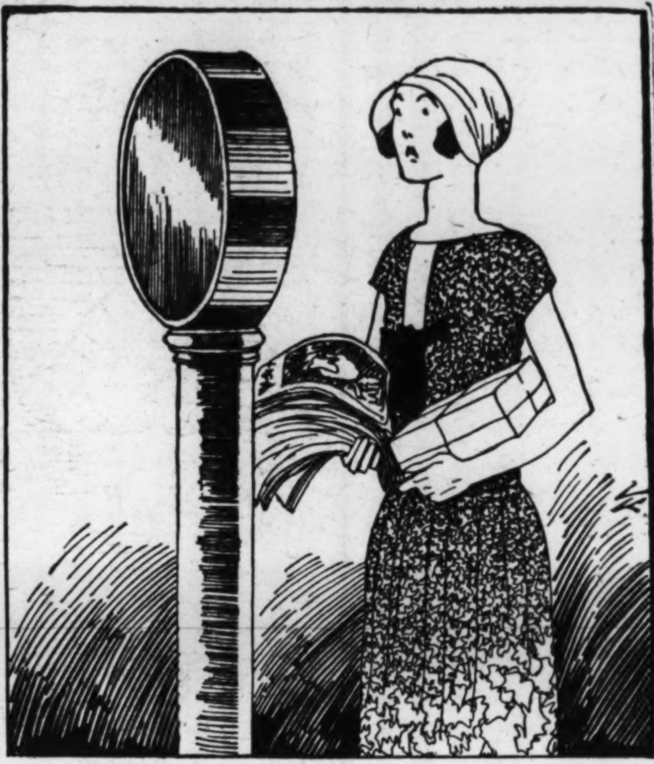
Jellyfish Tire.

The young son of a motorist was spending a holiday at the seaside. One day he espied a jellyfish, the like of which he had never seen before. He pointed out the strange thing to his mother.

"Oh, look," he said, "there's a funny fish. He's got a flat tire!"

Filling in Time

By SAM LOYD.

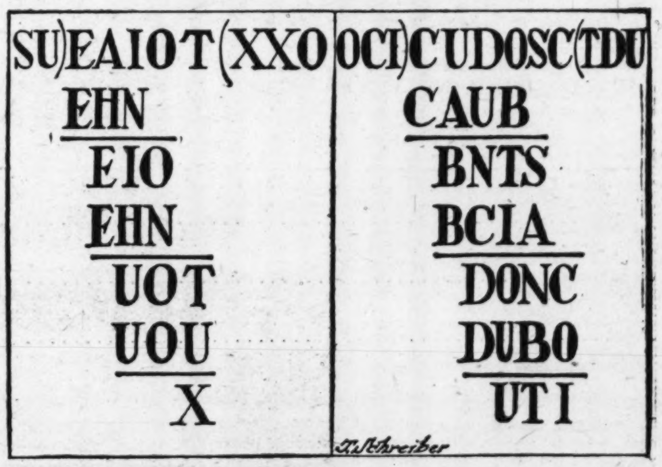


Miss De Peyster missed the 3 o'clock train and had to wait for the 3:45. She improved 30 of the 45 minutes by carefully inspecting the new stairway in the station, the while devouring an entire box of chocolates. During the remaining 15 minutes she visited the newsstand and purchased 5 pounds of current literature, thence to the candy counter, where she laid in 5 pounds of candy to tide her over the week-end. Thus weighted, she stepped upon a penny-in-the-slot machine and was astonished to discover that her weight had increased 10 per cent. Then she got busy with a pencil and paper and established the interesting fact that had she consumed twice as much chocolate her gain in weight would have been 11 per cent.

Perhaps you can figure out how much Miss De Peyster weighed when she first entered the station.

(Answer Below)

Letter Divisions



The first of these letter divisions is by Christine Voight, and the second by Americus II, a centurian of mathematics. In each of them the letters are those of a ten-letter word, numbered from 1 to 0 and substituted for the corresponding digits in a properly worked out sum in long division. From the arrangement the value of each letter may be determined and the word spellled out. In the first one, for example, N is plainly zro, since N from I leaves I in the first subtraction.

(Answer Below)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

FILLING IN TIME.

Miss De Peyster weighed 111 1-9 pounds when she arrived at the station. She ate 1 1-9 pounds of chocolates and gathered 10 pounds of magazines and candy, which increased her weight 10 per cent. Had she eaten another 1 1-9 pounds of chocolates the weight increase would have been 11 per cent.

Calling the weight of eaten chocolates X pounds, then 10 pounds plus X would represent 10 per cent of her original weight, and that weight would be 100 pounds plus 10 X.

X being equal to 1 per cent of her original weight, we have the equations: X equals (100 plus 10 X) divided by 100, and the value of X proves to be 1 1-9 pounds.

BURIED CITY AND STATE.

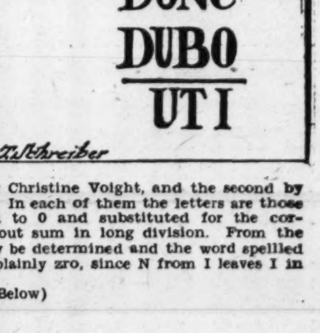
The words illustrated are pipe, heel, inns, line, apse, days, eels, love, pear, hand, iris, Arab. The first and third letters of these spell Philadelphia and Pennsylvania.

LETTER DIVISIONS.

The answers to the two divisions are:

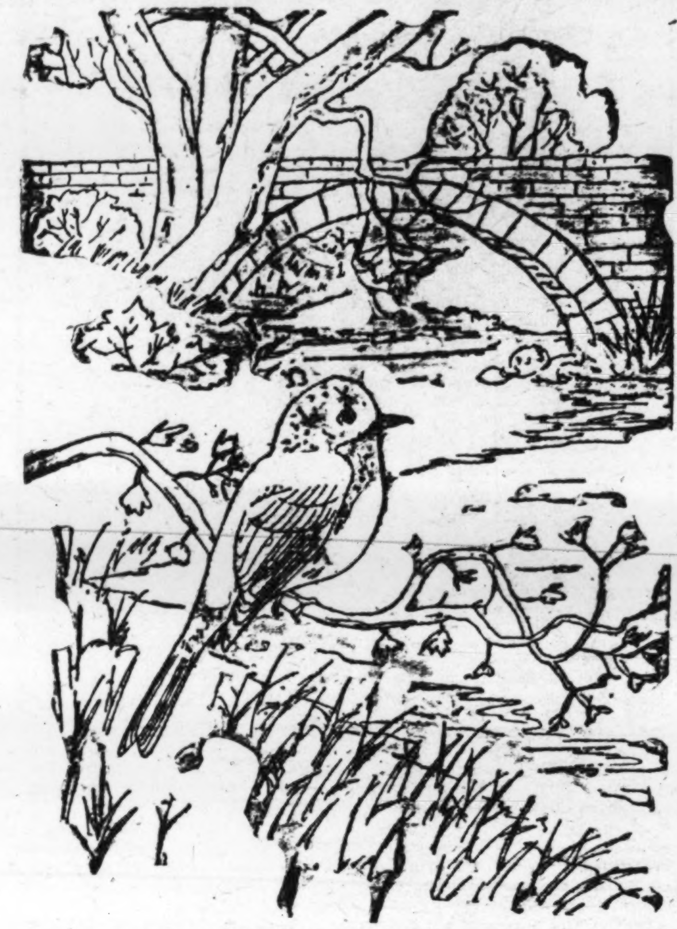
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
1.	E	X	H	A	U	S	T	I	O	N
2.	A	B	D	U	C	T	I	O	N	

MAGIC WARD SQUARE.



The diagram shows how the eight letters may be arranged with the A to spell out eight different three-letter words in the directions of the arrows.

Color This Phoebe



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name..

Address..

Age.................... School...

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

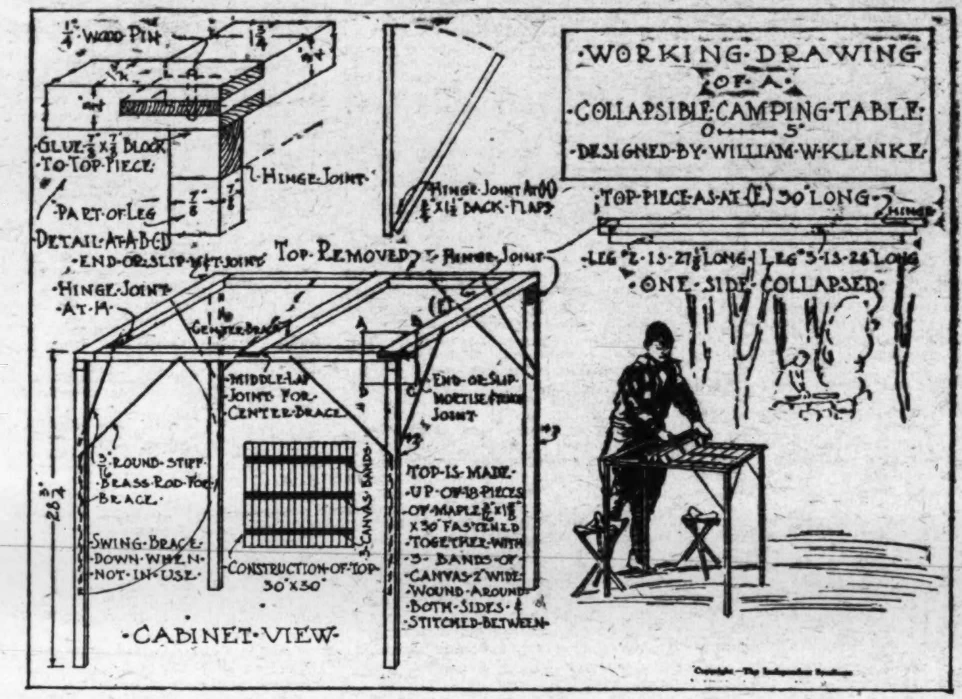
This will make a very pleasing picture. The sky above the arched bridge can be blue, a small patch of blue sky will show through the arch, a touch of light purple for the distant hills which show through the arch. The bushes on each side of the stream in the distance are green, the water will reflect the color of the sky, and also the arch of the bridge will reflect in the water.

The bridge should be warm grays, browns and greens; the large trees near the bridge should be warm grays and browns with a little green; the grass on the bank in the foreground and near the bridge should be light tan and green; the limb upon which the bird is perched should be brown with high lights of light brown and leaves of bright green.

The bird is gray brown in color; the breast is light gray; the wings have two parallel streaks of white; the head, wings and tail are darker brown than the back; the eyes and beak are dark brown.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



COLLAPSIBLE CAMPING TABLE

BOYS, let's try our hand at making a camping table, one that you can collapse into a compact bundle and at the same time a table that is sturdy. The one I have shown is simple to make, requires very little material, is easy to erect and is a table I am sure you will want as an addition to your camping equipment.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called stock:

Two pieces for the top frame, ¾ inch by 1¾ inch by 30 inches.

Two pieces for the top frame, ¾ inch by 1¾ inch by 28¼ inches.

One piece for the center brace, ¾ inch by 1¾ inch by 30 inches.

Two pieces for the legs, ⅞ inch by ⅞ inch, by 27⅛ inches.

Two pieces for the legs, ⅞ inch by ⅞ inch by 28 inches.

Two pieces for top of the legs, ⅞ inch by ⅞ inch by ⅞ inch.

Eighteen pieces for the top, 3-16 inch by 1⅝ inch by 30 inches.

On account of the small dimensions of each of the various pieces, you should use a strong, hard wood, such as maple, birch, ash, hickory, oak, &c.

Besides the above list of lumber you will need:

Eight brass rods 3-16 inch by 15 inches.

One pair ¾ by ¾ inch hinges.

Two pair ¾ by 1½ inch hinges (black flaps).

Three strips of canvas to go around the top pieces.

Step 1—Stock: Plane all the pieces to the sizes given with true, smooth surfaces. Any carpenter shop or lumber mill will gladly run out these few pieces for you.

Step 2—Top frame: Make this frame so as to fold in two separate units, with a hinge joint; then these two units are fastened together with an end or slip mortise and tenon joint. Insert a ¼ dowel pin to hold the pieces together.

Step 3—The legs: Glue the two small blocks to the frame as indicated. Hinge two legs to these blocks and the other two legs to the frame.

Step 4—The braces: Bore 3-16-inch holes for the braces, as indicated on the drawing. Bend the ends of the brass rods to fit into these holes. You will note that it is possible to swing the rods out of the way and fasten them to the legs by the boring of an extra hole.

Step 5—The top: Make the top of 3-16-inch strips, which are held together by three bands of canvas, stitched between the strips. This top can be folded like an accordion.

Step 6—Finish: Soak all the pieces (except the top) in boiled linseed oil; wipe off the surplus oil and allow several days to elapse so that it may dry thoroughly.

Directions for Collapsing or Setting Up.

The top is folded together as mentioned above.

Pull the dowel pins out, then pull the brass rods out, finally the center brace. Now separate the top frame into two sections; swing the two legs underneath each section. Fasten two straps around the entire bundle and connect these to form a handle.

Now, boys, you are ready to serve a good meal in comfort, outdoors, on the table you have made yourself. I know how pleased you will be with it when you have completed this project and with what pride you will exhibit it to your friends.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Phoebe and Pewee

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

IT will be well to put these two birds side by side as well as we can do it with words. You may never find a pewee called a phoebe, but the phoebe is often called a pewee, and then the pewee is given the name wood pewee to give you to understood that the one is, as a writer says, "a bird that does not leave the forest." But the pewee has changed its habits and you will often see it in the trees in yards and along the streets, especially in villages, for there are usually more trees there than in cities, and these birds are always found where there are trees.

These birds do look much alike. Both are dark olive brown, almost blackish on the back. The phoebe is a little the lighter, and more grayish. The underparts are almost white, but have a grayish or yellowish olive tinge. The pewee has wings that are longer than its tail and whitish wing bars. The pewee is also a little smaller than its relative the phoebe. They are both about as long as the English sparrow, but look smaller because they are more slender.

Like all flycatchers, they have the thick heads, not really crests, but it makes you think that they have a thick head of hair and it won't lay down smoothly. Some of you boys know what that means.

There are several other members of the flycatcher family that live about here. The kingbird is one of them. The others are all called flycatchers and the ones that are most common are the great-crested flycatcher and the least flycatcher, also called chebec on account of its call.

The phoebe and pewee are the most often seen and if you once learn their habits of getting food you will know the whole family. They choose some perch that suits them. It may be the end of a dead limb of a tree, or just a branch with a clear open space in front of it. Any place with a wide open view answers. Upon this perch they wait, often turning their heads from side to side. From it they fly as soon as an insect comes in sight. With a click of the bill they catch it and seldom do they miss. Then they fly in a circle back to their perch and await another insect. Should they miss in the first dash they will somersault about and try again. They do not take time to see what the insect is. Mosquitoes, flies, moths, in fact, anything that flies will will be taken.

Their calls are somewhat alike and yet differ enough to tell which is which after you have heard both birds a few times. Pewee's call is more sad, and sounds like pe-a-wee. It sings all summer and any time of day. You will hear it among the first birds in the early morning chorus and you will hear it after the sun has gone down. If you go to the woods on a very hot summer day, as you might do for blackberries, you will hear pewee and it will sound as if he felt sorry for you because you are so hot and tired, and was trying to tell you so. You soon learn to like its call, it has so much feeling in it.

Phoebe's call is more cheerful, and sounds like "Phe-e-by, pewit-phoebe, pewit-phoebe," sometimes more of this and sometimes less.

They both go South to spend the winter. Pewee leaves our country, but phoebe often stays in the south of our country all winter. Of course, we would not expect flycatchers to stay in a place where it was too cold for insects to fly during the winter.

But phoebe gets homesick, or what else is it that starts him home so early? He is the earliest of the flycatchers to return to their summer homes, and may be seen in March, sometimes. He thinks there will be insects around the pussy willows and maples. Mrs. Phoebe has more patience and always waits a few days longer before she leaves and no doubt she often tells her mate, "I told you you should stay in the South a while longer where flies and mosquitoes are more plentiful." It is not long until they are singing and choosing a place for their nest.

Phoebes are sometimes called bridge birds because they so often choose to build their nest under a bridge. The nest is always put on a shelf-like place that is under shelter. It may be in a shed or on a porch. When once they have chosen a place they will come back year after year and put their nest either in the same place or nearby. When you come to a bridge over a creek with overhanging trees look about for phoebe. It may be near on the lookout for insects. Even stone culverts have fine places for phoebe nests in the under walls. The nest is large for the bird and is solidly built of mud and moss and lined with grass. The eggs are a creamy white and sometimes have brown spots.

The phoebe and pewee differ very much in the places they choose for their nests and in the way they build them. The pewees put their nests flat on a branch of a tree so that they look like knots on the limb. They are in the open, small and flat, but solidly built of fine grass, rootlets, moss and maybe a few long hairs, and covered with lichen and bits of bark. It is saddled on a limb somewhat like a humming bird's nest, but, of course, it is larger. At one time it was thought that they always nested in the woods away from people, but they have become more friendly and trustful, perhaps because people show that they love birds more now. A nest was built on a limb of a locust tree over a shed and so close to the roof that any boy could climb up and look right into the nest. Another was in a small pear tree in a yard where a robin and chipping sparrow had also built a nest. The eggs are about as pretty as any you can find. The ones in the little tree were a deep creamy white with dark brown spots at the larger end.

The pewee tries to make a nest that is not easily seen, and places it where a nest would not be often looked for, but during the nesting time you have only to hear the call and watch. The bird will soon fly straight to its nest, and not in a roundabout way as so many birds do. It is very trustful. Neither is it inquisitive as chickadee or tufted titmouse. It pays no attention to you unless you come very close. There is something in the call of a pewee that makes you want to repeat it after the bird every time you hear it.

Flycatchers, together with swallows and a few other birds, might become ever so numerous they never would be anything but the most useful birds. They will not do the work that robins and towhees do on the ground, nor that woodpeckers and nuthatches do on the tree trunks, but in their place they are most useful birds.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color and Bird Contest as of June 8.

Children under 9 years:

First prize—SALLY PHELPS BRADLEY, 1706 Twenty-first street northwest.

Second prize—WILBUR MAY, 214 Third street northeast.

Children over 9 years:

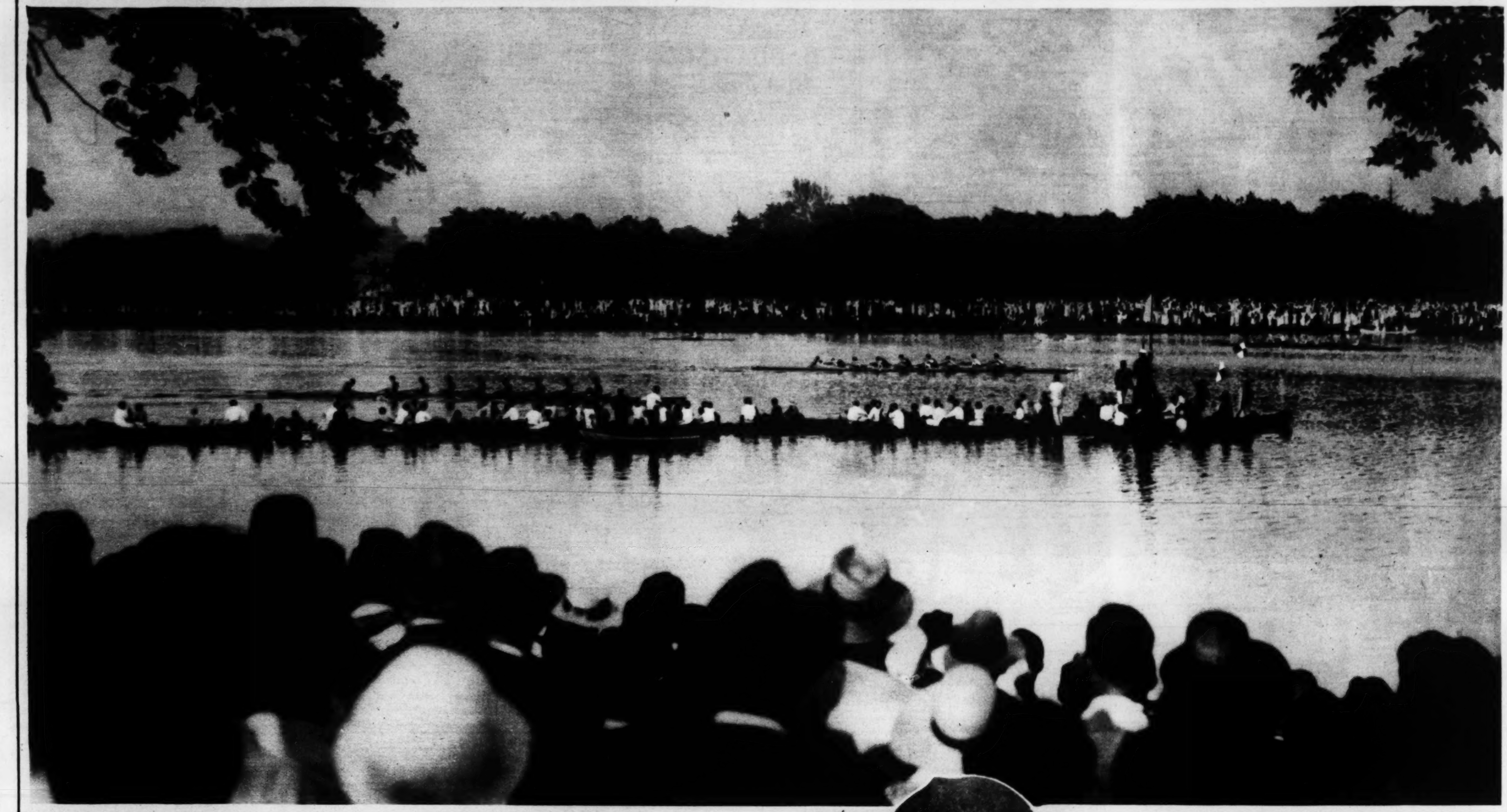
First prize—EDGAR MASON, 1423 Morse street northeast.

Second prize—SOLON CARTER, 249 Girard street northwest.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
June 22, 1930



MIDSHIPMEN CONQUER GOLDEN BEARS by half a length in the varsity event of the Navy-Princeton-California regatta on Lake Carnegie, Princeton, N. J. Princeton was third and the time for the mile and three-quarters, 9 minutes 23 4-5 seconds.
Associated Press.

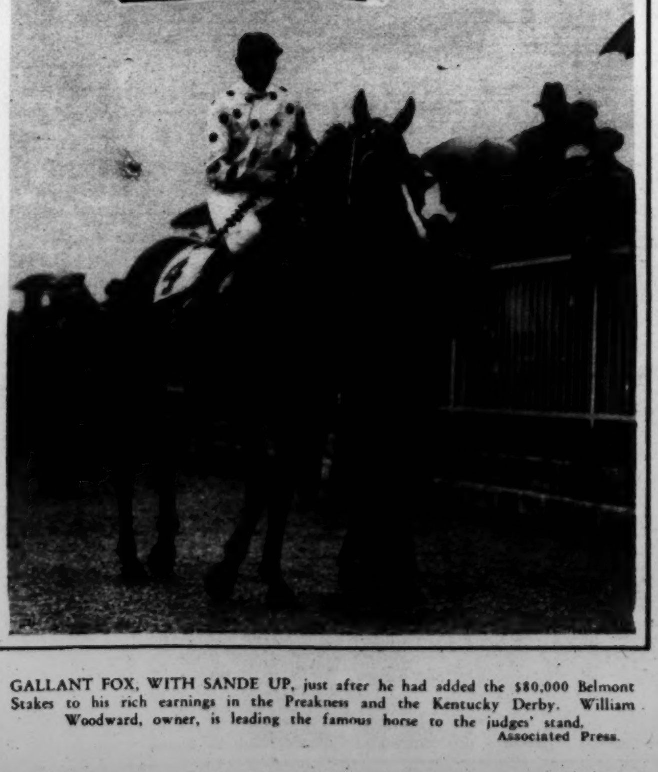
LILY DAMITA, who has scored equally on the screen and upon the stage, as she sailed for France on the liner Paris for a brief vacation.
Associated Press.

MILANESE CELEBRATE ENTRANCE IN WORLD WAR. Part of the huge crowd that assembled in Cathedral Square, Milan, Italy, in observance of the fifteenth anniversary of the country's entrance into the war. Mussolini was chief speaker.
Associated Press.

AMERICA'S GREAT FLOATING FLYING FIELD, the airplane carrier Saratoga, undergoes her annual overhauling at the Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard preparatory to joining the fleet on the Pacific Coast.
Associated Press.

CHARLES GATES DAWES as he appeared aboard the S. S. Aquitania upon his return from the Court of St. James for a visit to the Capital.
Associated Press.

CEREMONIES AT THE WASHINGTON NAVY YARD attending the replacement of Rear Admiral A. L. Willard as commandant by Capt. C. C. Bloch. Picture shows, left to right, Capt. Bloch, Admiral Willard, Mrs. Bloch and Mrs. Willard.



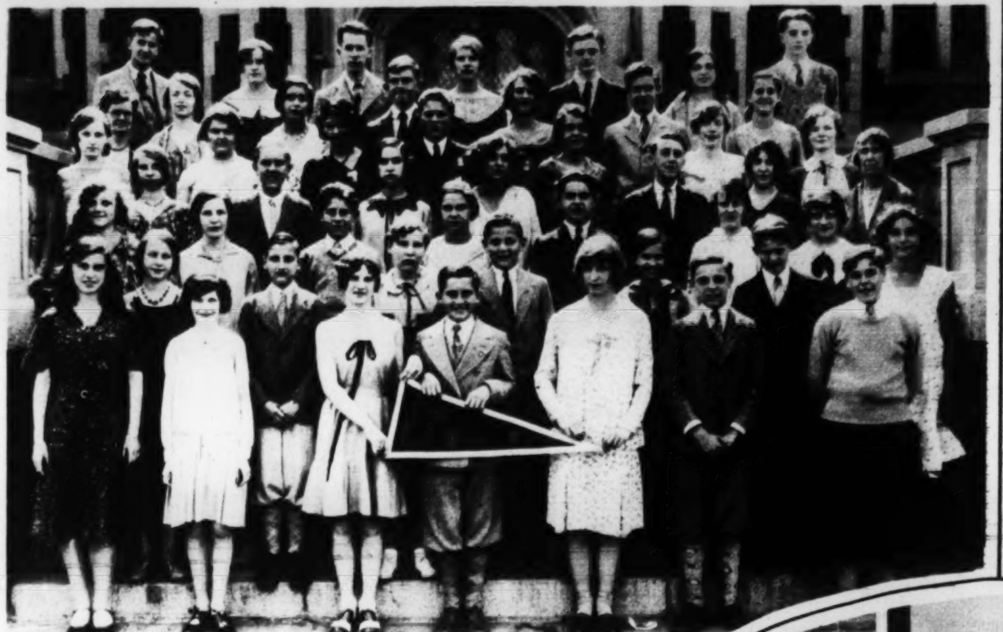
GALLANT FOX, WITH SANDE UP, just after he had added the $80,000 Belmont Stakes to his rich earnings in the Preakness and the Kentucky Derby. William Woodward, owner, is leading the famous horse to the judges' stand.
Associated Press.

A PICTURESQUE AND COMPREHENSIVE VIEW OF THE BIG DOWNTOWN FIRE that resulted in the death of one and injury of a dozen when it threatened the entire block between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets on New York avenue.

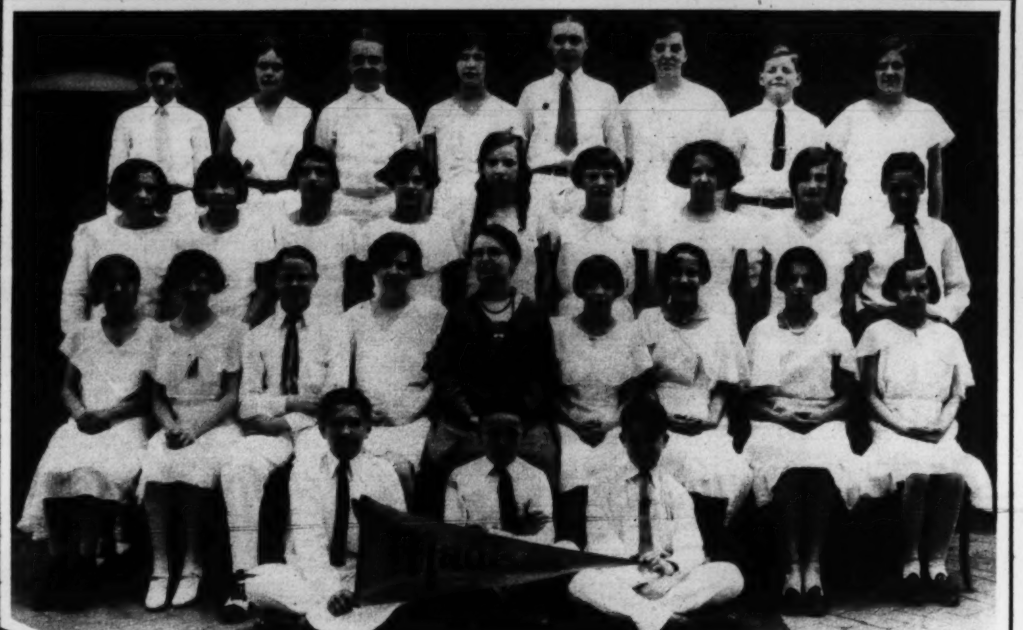
THE FORMER PRESIDENT TAKES IT EASY IN INFORMAL FASHION. Calvin Coolidge, center, snapped on the ground outside the gymnasium building during the Alumni Day festivities at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. Mr. Coolidge was graduated in the class of '85, of which Dwight W. Morrow also was a member.
Associated Press.

AMONG THE JUNE, 1930, GRADUATING CLASSES.

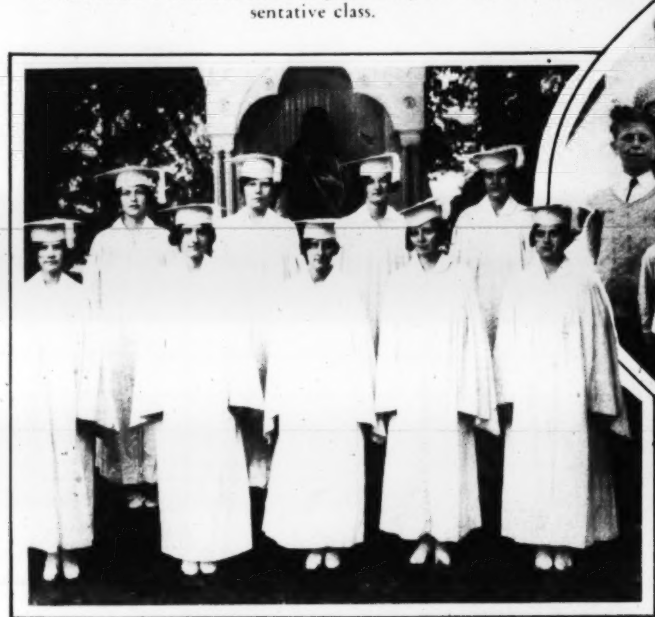
Photos by H. De Long.



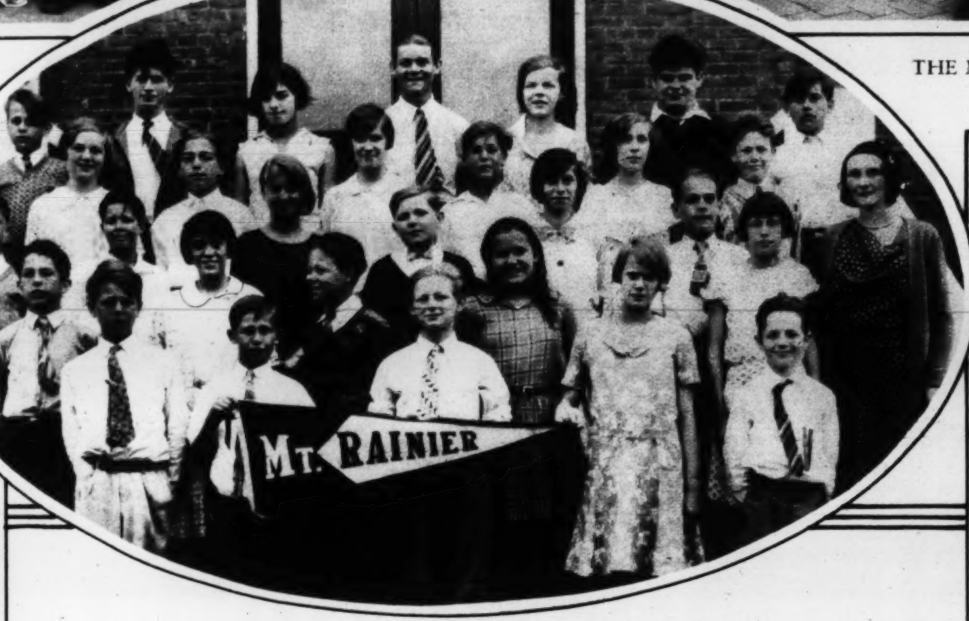
THE PARK VIEW SCHOOL is graduating this large and representative class.



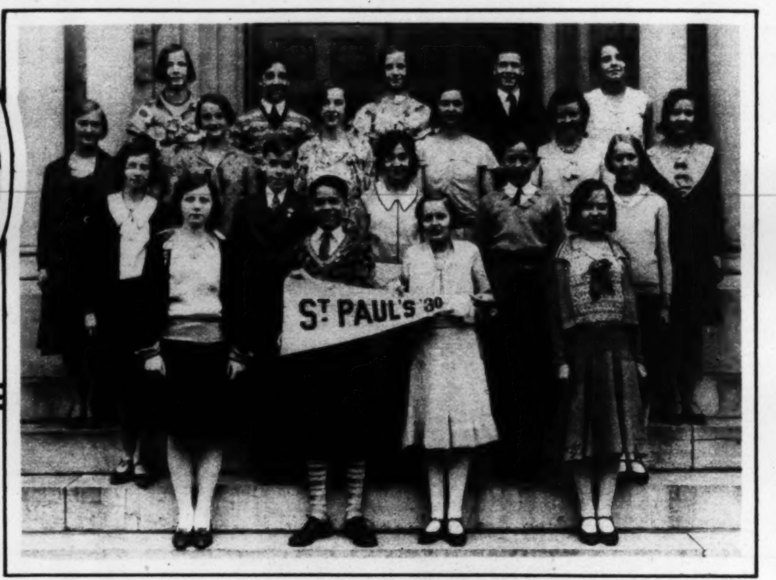
THE MADISON SCHOOL'S WHITE-CLAD FINISHING CLASS presents an attractive appearance.



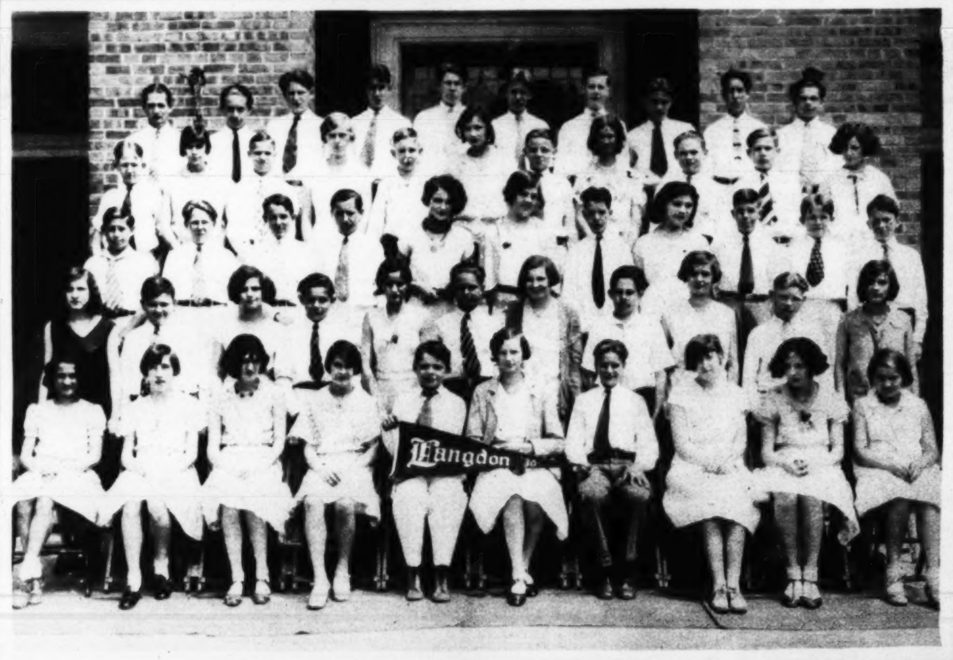
WHITE GOWNS AND MORTAR BOARDS distinguish the graduating class at St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria, Va.



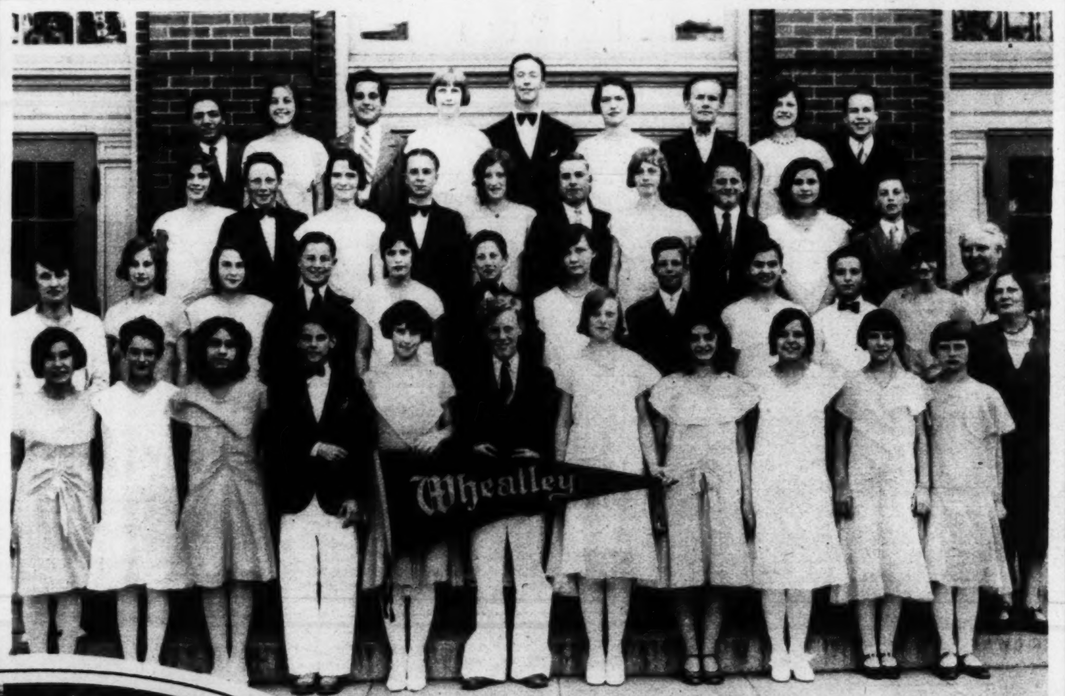
MT. RAINIER GRADUATES seem to run a bit young in years.



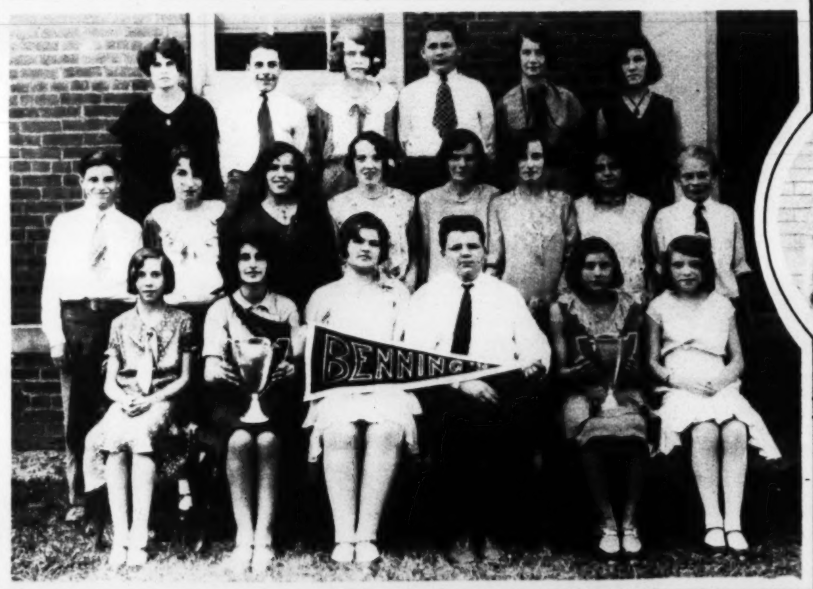
ST. PAUL'S 1930 EIGHTH GRADE CLASS presents a smiling group.



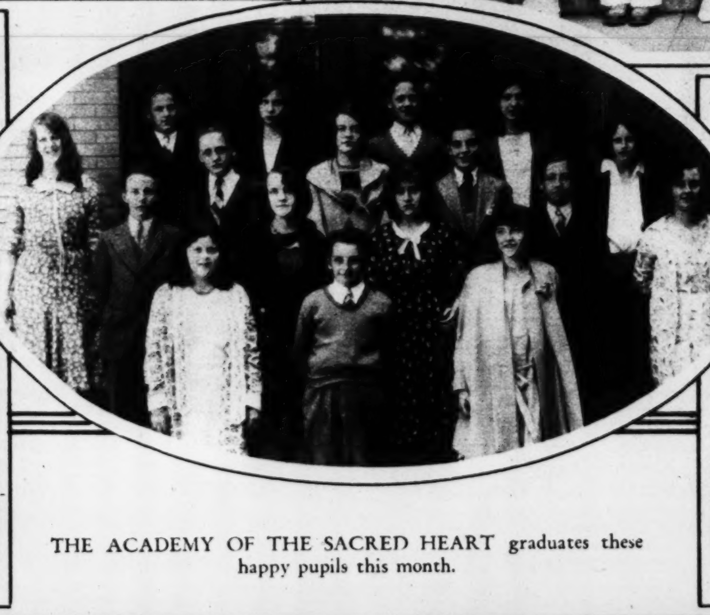
THE LARGE GRADUATING CLASS of the new Langdon School.



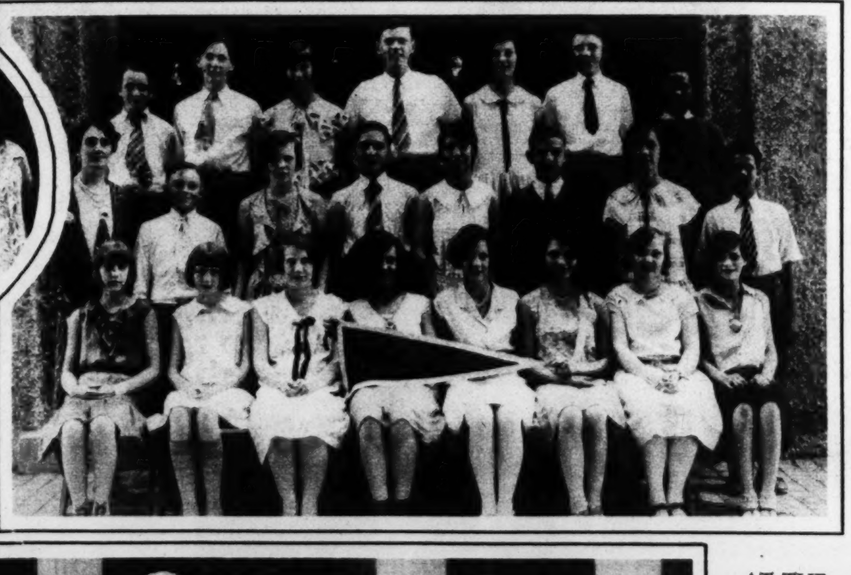
WHEATLEY GRADUATES this well-ordered group of finishing students.



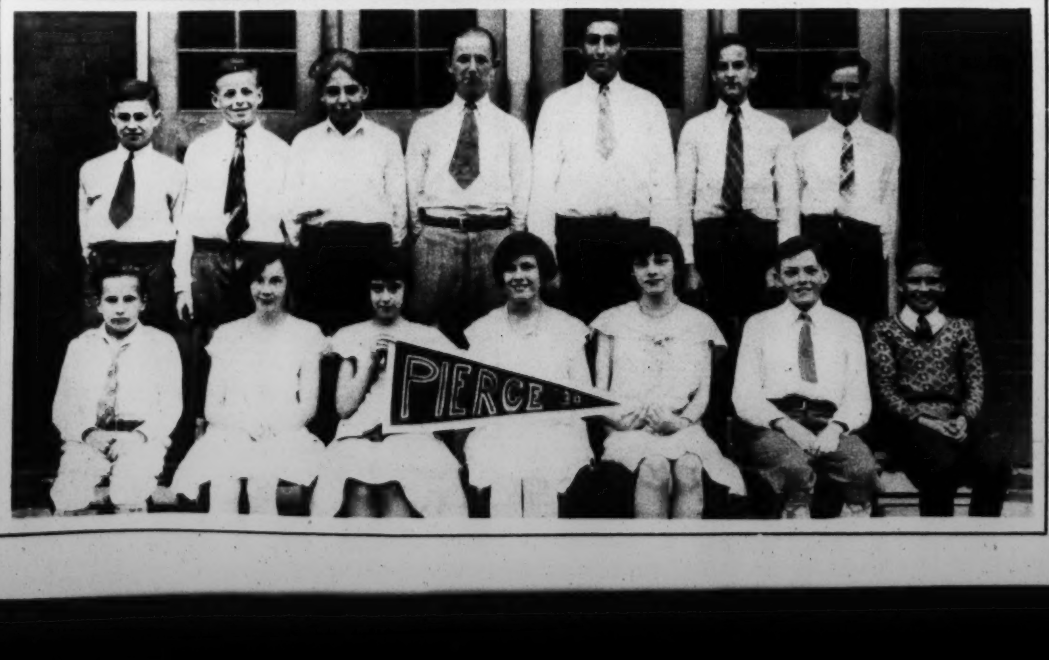
AN EVEN score comprise the 1930 class at Benning School.



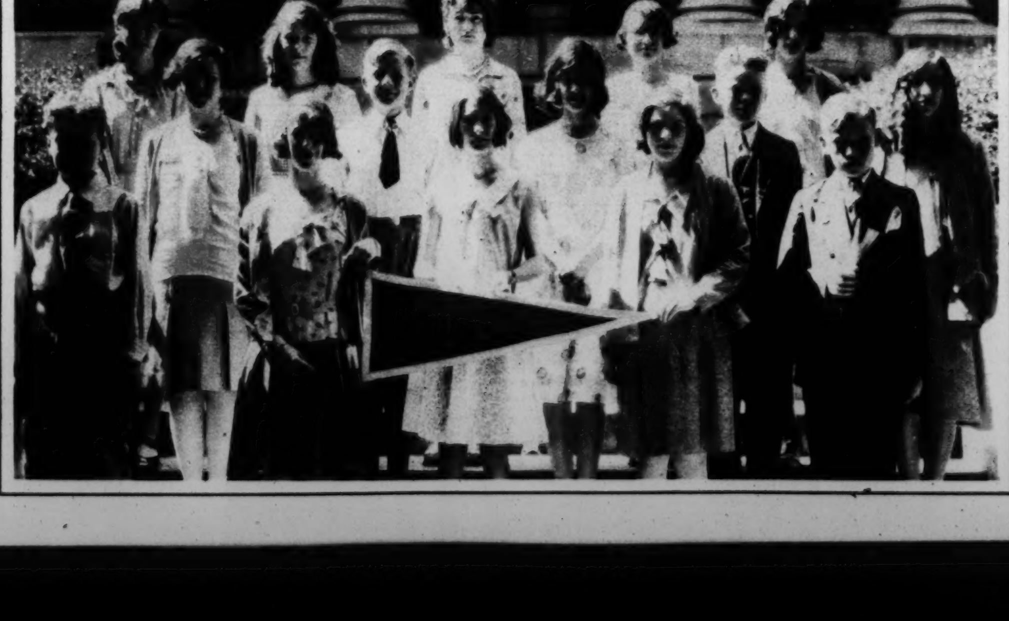
THE ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART graduates these happy pupils this month.



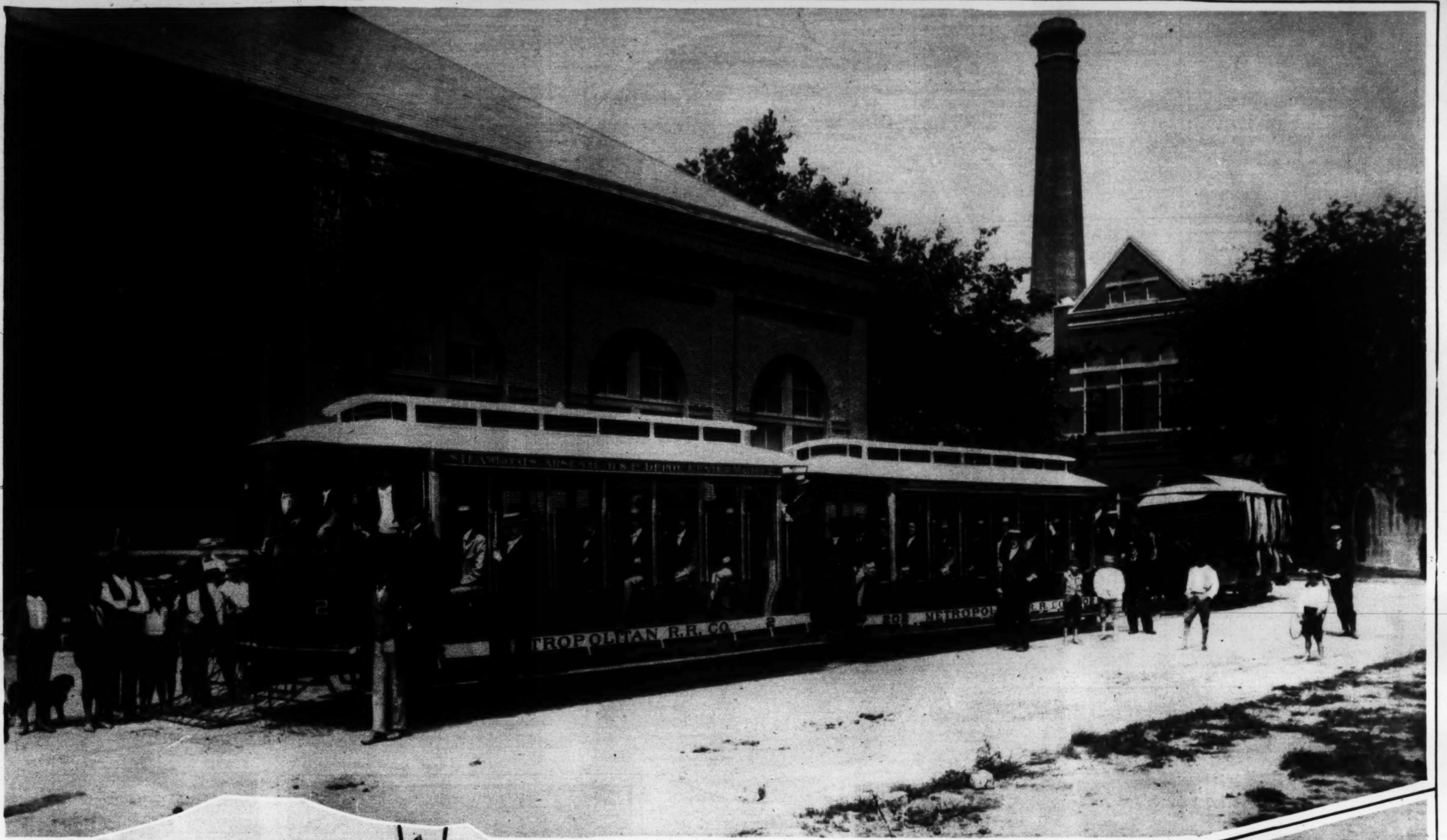
AT THE CONGRESS HEIGHTS SCHOOL the girls considerably outnumber the boys.



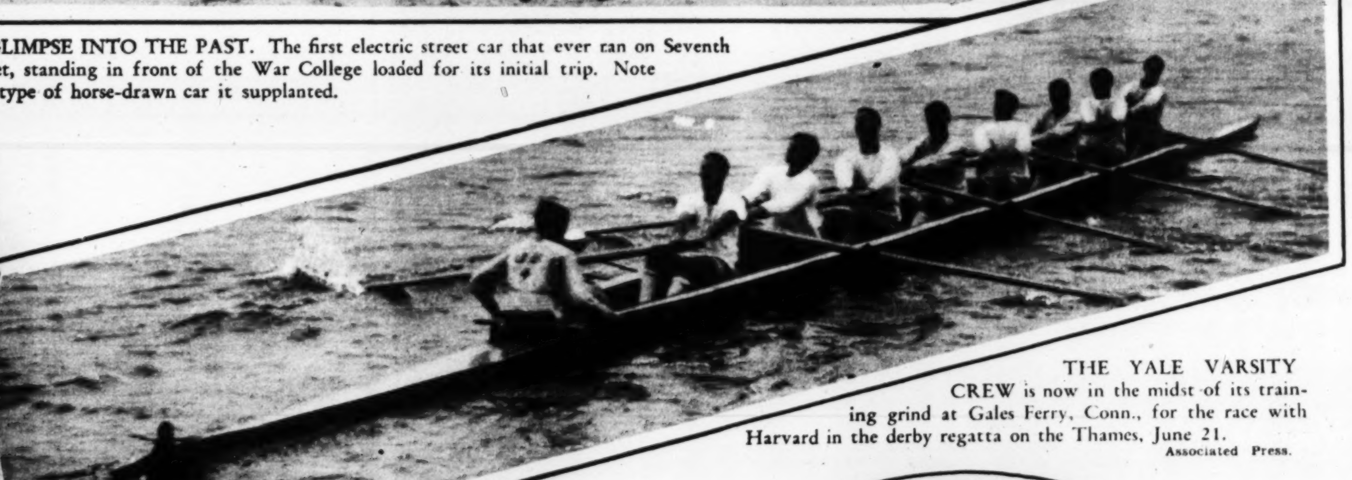
THE PIERCE SCHOOL 1930 CLASS is, as you will observe, preponderantly male



A CLASS OF FIFTEEN, mostly girls, graduates from Hubbard School.



A GLIMPSE INTO THE PAST. The first electric street car that ever ran on Seventh street, standing in front of the War College loaded for its initial trip. Note the type of horse-drawn car it supplanted.



THE YALE VARSITY CREW is now in the midst of its training grind at Gales Ferry, Conn., for the race with Harvard in the derby regatta on the Thames, June 21.
Associated Press.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY FORD VISIT GRENFELL EXPEDITION SHIP. When the George B. Cluett expedition ship put in at Boston recently the motor car magnate and party were interested visitors.
Associated Press.

OFF ON ALTITUDE RECORD FLIGHT. (Right) Lieut. Apollo Soucek in his Navy land plane shown soaring over Washington, D. C., in the altitude flight, during which he attained a height of 43,166 feet, bettering all previous records.
Associated Press.

CARDINAL HAYES, AN ALUMNUS OF THE CLASS OF 1888, spoke at the largest commencement in the history of Manhattan College, New York, recently. On the cardinal's left is Gov. Norman Case, of Rhode Island.
Associated Press.

MME. ERNESTINE SCHUMAN-HEINK, world-famous contralto, photographed in her New York apartment on the occasion of her sixty-ninth birthday.
Associated Press.

BANISHING ILLITERACY IN RUSSIA. (Left) Millions of books, magazines and newspapers are sent to the villages by the Soviet government to raise the cultural level of the peasants, 90 per cent of whom were illiterate before the revolution.
Associated Press.

PRINCESS MARIE JOSE AND PRINCE HUMBERT of Italy, snapped when they were recently in Genoa to observe the installation of the Sea Bell of Genoa, in memory of all those who have been lost at sea.
Associated Press.

FROM AMONG THE NATIONAL CAPITAL'S MANY LOVELY JUNE BRIDES

MRS. LAURENCE HARRY, who before her marriage June 4 was Miss Margaret Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Morgan.
Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. LEO JOHN ROCCA, who was formerly Miss Leorna Lucille Worley, daughter of Mrs. Harry F. Worley, Chevy Chase.
Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ALEXANDER HAGNER, who was before her marriage Miss Caroline Roebling, daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien.
Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. GEORGE PLITT, JR., the former Miss Helen Manville, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Manville, 3024 Wisconsin avenue.
Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WILLIAM BROOKE CUNNINGHAM, formerly Miss Gertrude M. Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Montgomery Hunter.
Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WILLIAM ELMORE MAXWELL, who was formerly Miss Violet Riggs.
Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WILLIAM THOMPSON BURCH, who was Miss Olga Dolores Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Crandall, 4530 Sixteenth street.
Harris & Ewing.

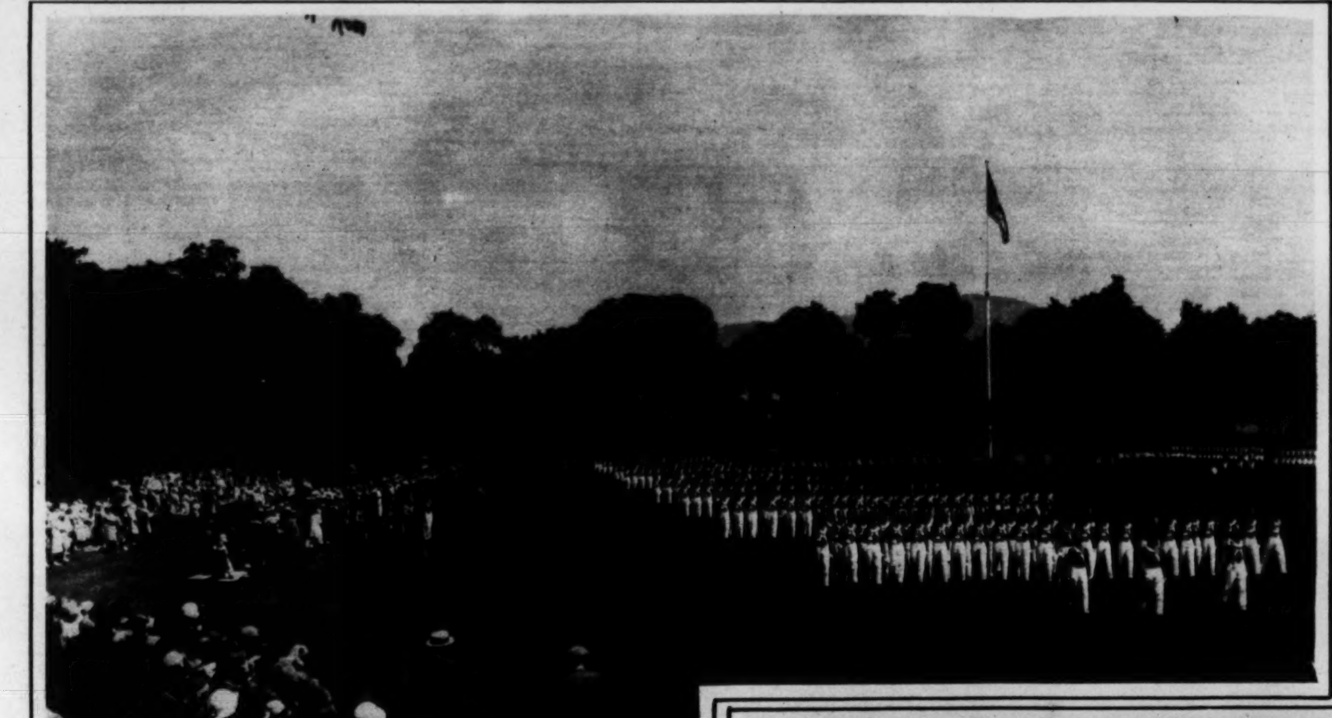
MRS. FRANCIS RICHARD DOHERTY, formerly Miss Catherine Louise Mannix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Mannix
Harris & Ewing.

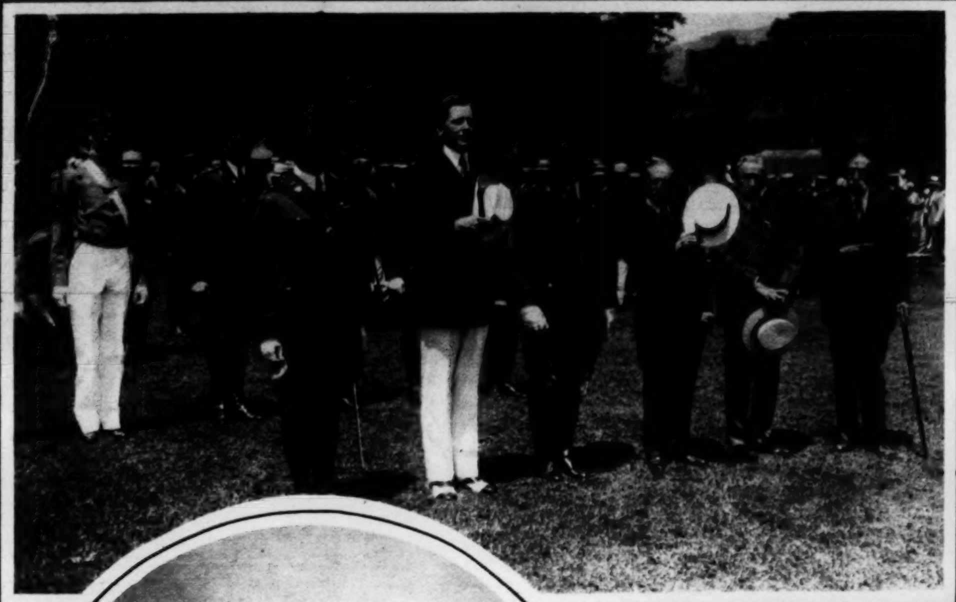
MRS. HENRY LOYALA BURNS, who was before her marriage Miss Josephine Anne Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Crowley.
Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WALTER R. GRANGER, formerly Miss Corinne Daniel, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel.
Harris & Ewing.

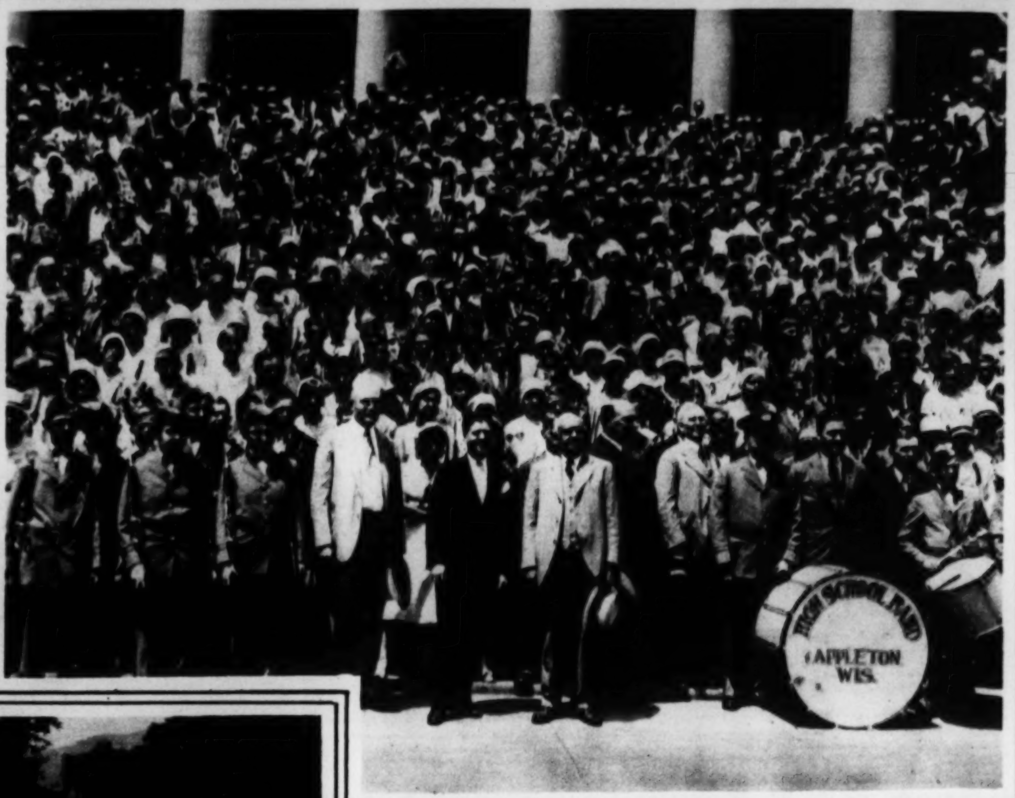
MRS. JOHN PILLOTSON WAINWRIGHT, the former Miss Alice Cutts, photographed with Miss Sallie Hews Phillips, maid of honor, and Mrs. George Mason, jr.; Miss Ann Bartol, of Boston; Miss Nancy Pierson, of Philadelphia; Miss Virginia Lee Jones, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Miss Ethel Butler, of Quantico, Va., and Miss Dorothy Morgan, bridesmaids.
Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GIBBONS BURKE, who was before her marriage Miss Mary Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shea.
Underwood & Underwood.

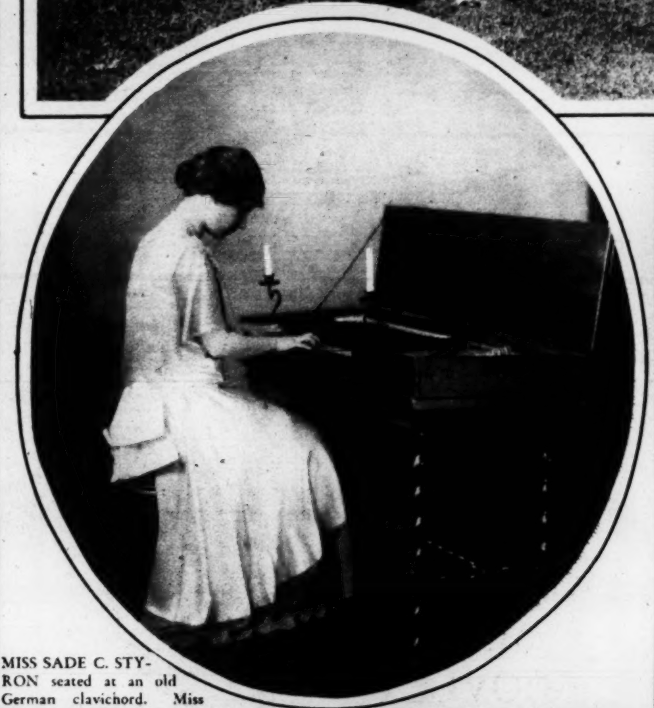




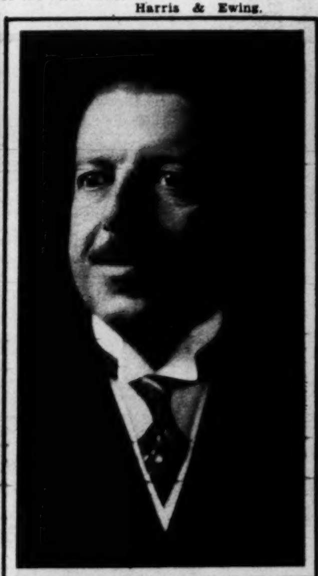
WEST POINT CADETS PARADING IN REVIEW before members of the alumni on Alumni Day at the Military Academy and (right) Army officials and oldest alumni who returned to look over the old school. Left to right—Lieut. Col. Sherbourne Whipple, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the Academy; Gen. Charles E. King, '66; Gen. John Pitman, '67, and Gen. Edward S. Godfrey, '67.
Associated Press Photo.



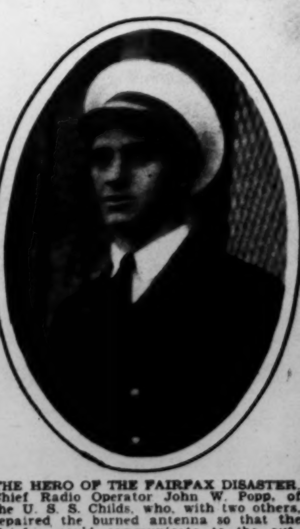
CAPITOL USED FOR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. This group of school children from Appleton and nearby Wisconsin points recently gathered on the steps of the U. S. Capitol to receive their diplomas. First row, center — Representative Schneider, Senator La Follette and Representative Lampert.
Associated Press.



MISS SADE C. STYRON seated at an old German clavichord. Miss Styron was recently appointed chairman of the music committee of the Arts Club.
Harris & Ewing.



PRESIDENT-ELECT JULIO PRESTES OF BRAZIL, in an exclusive and especially posed portrait made during his recent visit to the Capital.
Harris & Ewing.



THE HERO OF THE FAIRFAX DISASTER, Chief Radio Operator John W. Popp, of the U. S. S. Childs, who, with two others, repaired the burned antenna so that the Fairfax could communicate to the outside world details of the disaster that cost 46 lives.
Associated Press.

The Private Office of Mr. Rufus S. Lusk, Saul Building, Washington, D. C. Furnished by
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors

THE CHATEAU

Is your desire to be smartly dressed being constantly thwarted by the necessity for comfort in your footwear? If so, you are one of those women for whom FOOT SAVER SHOES have been specially designed. And we are waiting to show you a selection of breathlessly lovely models that have been been made *really* kind to the feet by an ingenious, *patented, inbuilt construction* that is solely Foot Saver's.

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F Street at Tenth

How long has it been since you sent "her" a bouquet of GUDE'S Flowers?

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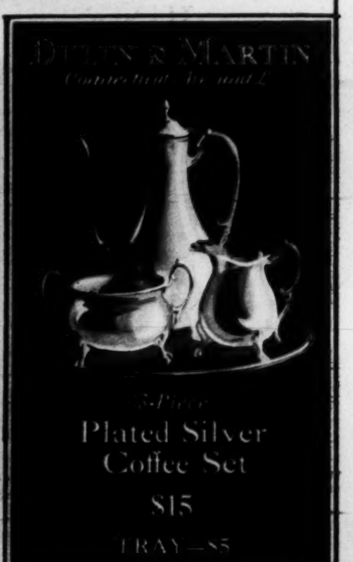
Florists
1212 F 5016 Conn. Ave.
3103 14 St. 1102 Conn. Ave.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3-Piece
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Coffee Set
$15
TRAY—$5

Do You Know
the difference in
Permanent Waving?

We will gladly show you what constitutes a good permanent wave.
We are successfully waving all textures of hair—difficult, fine, white, dyed and bleached. Our Marcel and Ringlette Waves are much in demand and we can give you any style wave you desire.
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Roomy at the joints, Cuban heel and *Main Spring Arch* insure perfect foot ease and comfort so desirable in the hot months now at hand.
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WOLF'S *Walk-Over* SHOP
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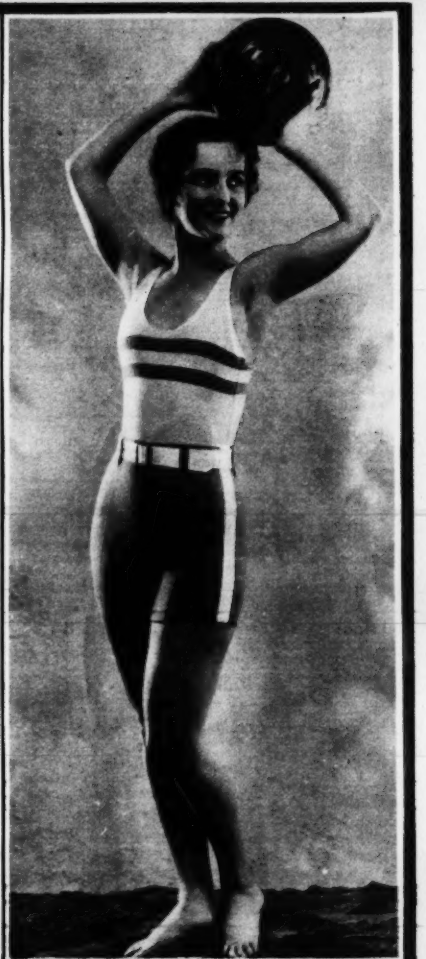
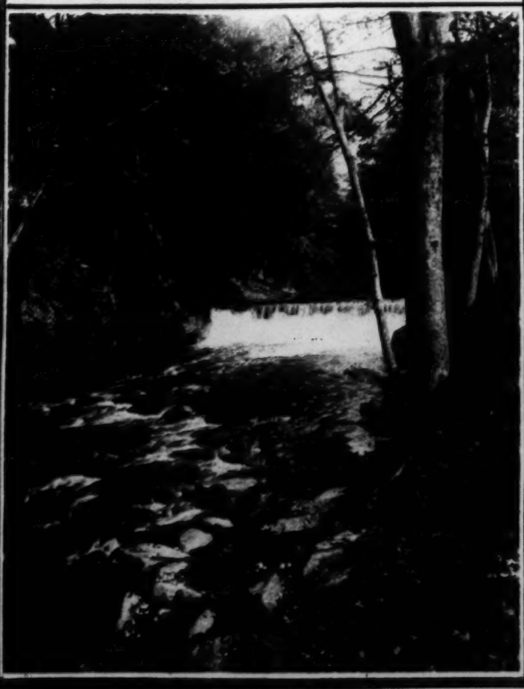
Greene's
$5 Limited Time Only

$100
in Gold Prizes
Will Be Paid By
The Washington Post
to
Amateur Photographers
FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other than the three major prize winners.





$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

Details of Contest

This contest is open to amateur photographers only.

All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.

You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.

Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.

The contest will close Tuesday, September 2, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

TWENTY-FOUR OF THE PRETTIEST SOPHOMORES photographed on the campus at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., carrying the historic daisy chain during the festival featuring the 1930 class-day exercises.
Associated Press.

MAIDENS OF TURKESTAN. A group of young native women of Aina Bulak, Kazakstan Soviet Republic, who attended the opening of the new Turkestan-Siberian Railroad. Note that all have discarded the time-honored veil of the Moslem.
Associated Press.

IT'S A SCARLET MACAW, Papinka by name, with residence on Santa Catalina Island, off the coast of Southern California, and it would be foolish to think that he didn't have a leg to stand on! Miss Aileen Harlan's, to be exact.
Associated Press.

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT COAST TO COAST
ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 $6
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
AAAAA to EEE
SIZES ARE 1 to 12
ENNA JETTICK — SHOES WORN from ATLANTIC to PACIFIC
Exclusively in Washington at
Hahn SHOES
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LES
POUDRES
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SET THE ENCHANTING NEW VOGUE OF INFINITE VARIETY IN LOVELINESS—

"With the modern trend
to colour - one shade of
face powder is not enough.."

Coty

Among the myriad colours of the new mode there are so many you have wanted, but have not dared to wear. But now — wear any colour you like and be lovely in it. For by creating two fascinating new face powder shades, Nacree and Sèverose, Coty has so rounded the scale of perfect flesh-tones, that every complexion type may harmonize with every colour of the smart mode.

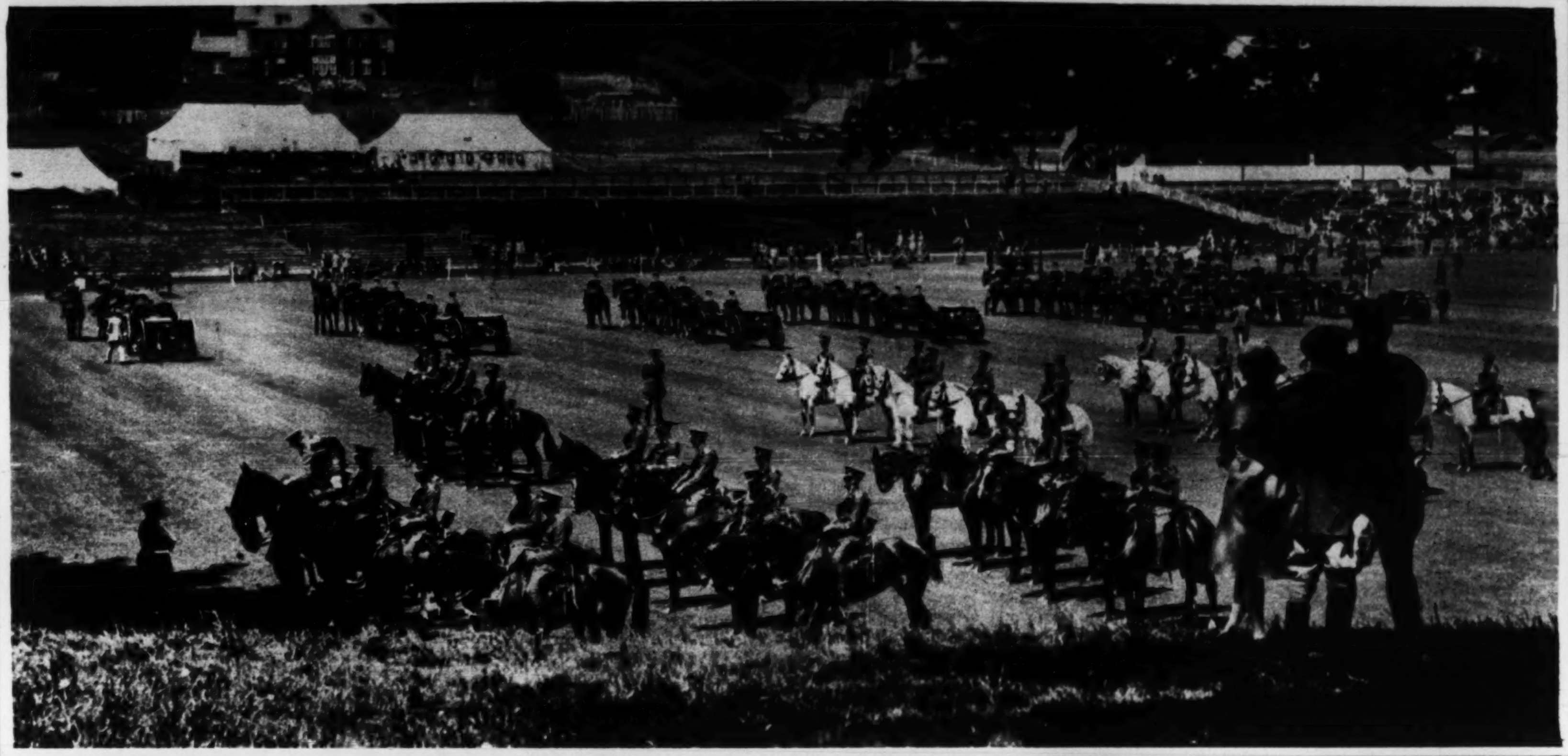
Twelve perfect shades of LES POUDRES COTY — Nacrée [*New*], Sèverose [*New*], Blanche, Naturelle, Rose No. 1, Rose No. 2, Rachel No. 1, Rachel No. 2, Mauve, Ocre-Rose, Ocre, Cotytan. Write for "Diversity in Beauty" — Coty's guide to perfect colour harmony of dress and complexion. COTY, 714 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Place Vendôme, Paris.

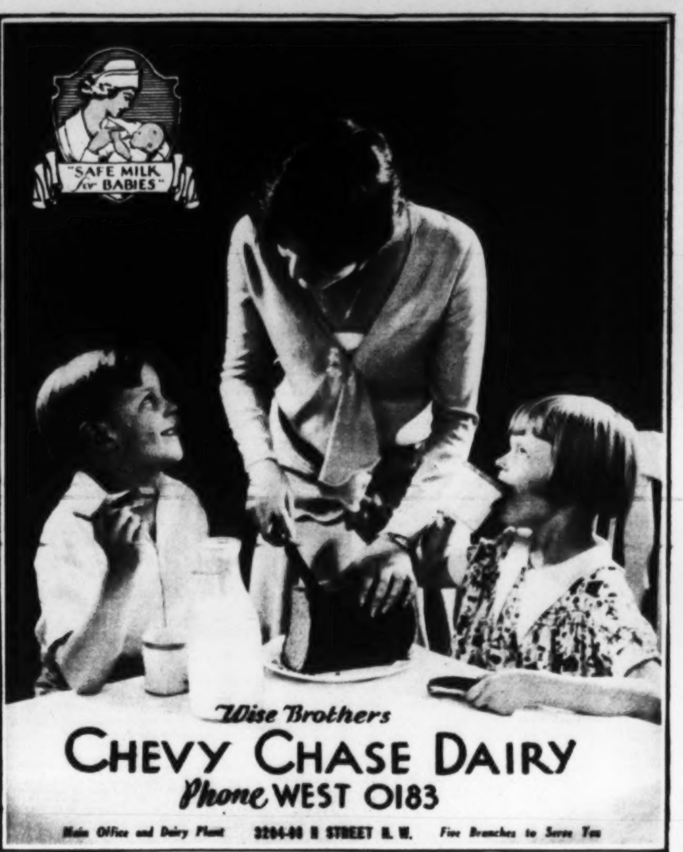
THESE FOUR YOUNG FELLOWS are a quartet of ostriches photographed at the ripe old age of 9 days. They were recently received by a Washington pet shop and are in charge of a special ostrich nurse, Mrs. E. M. Meloy, of Miami, Fla.
William Forsythe, Post Staff.

DIPLOMAS TO TWO ATTRACTIVE GIRL STUDENTS of Gallaudet College are presented by Dr. Percival Hall, president of the school. The recipients are Adele Gertrude Jensen, left, from Minnesota, and Velma Sue Brassell, from Louisiana.
Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

VIENNA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL. Dely Schmidt, Vienna debutante, who was recently runner-up in the contest to select "Miss Austria."
Associated Press.



A COLORFUL BIT OF MILITARY PAGEANTRY, presenting a general view of the Southern Command Horse Show at Tidworth, England.
Henry Miller Service.



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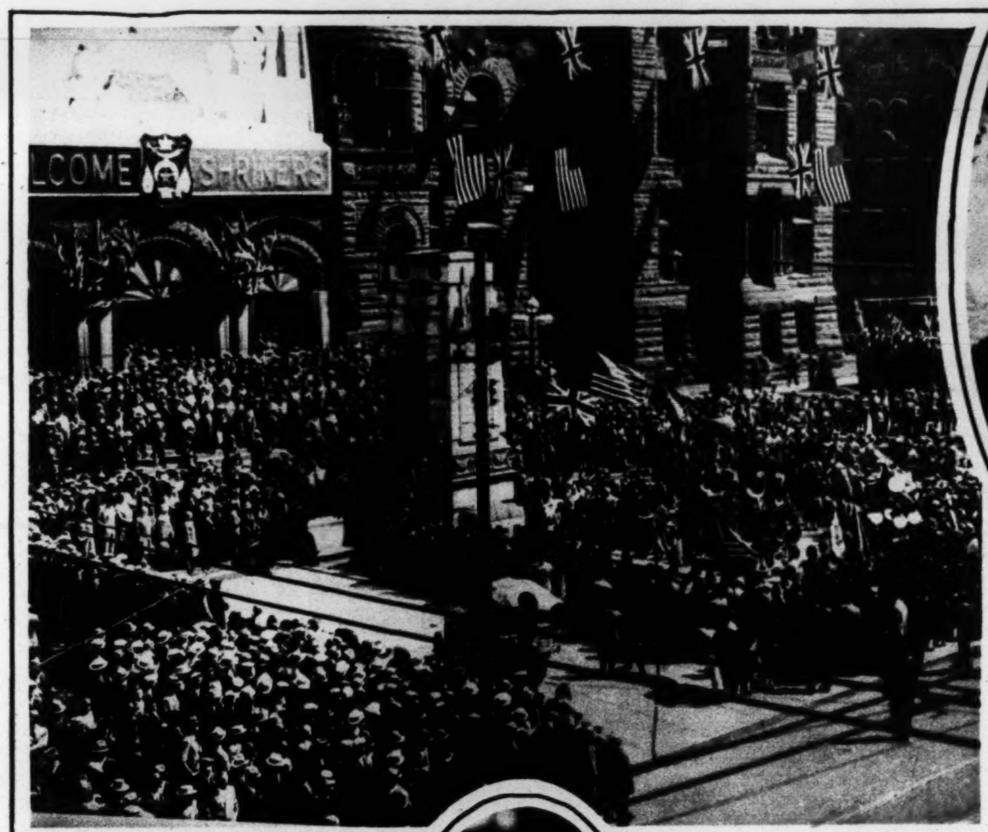
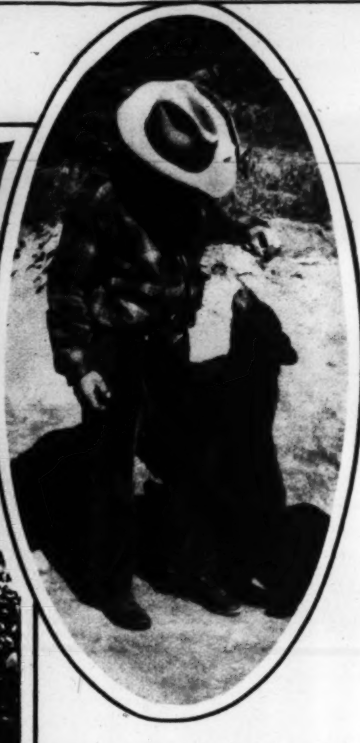
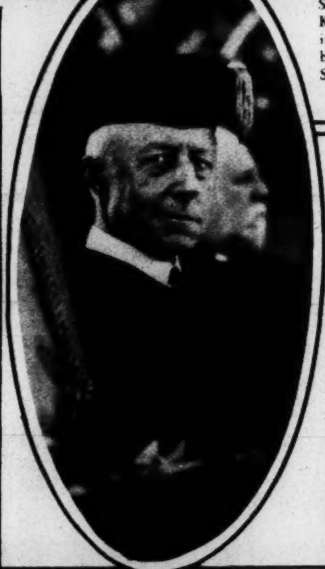




TAME AS PETS, BUT STILL WILD. This little black bear cub seems to be on most friendly terms with the ranger in Glacier National Park—at least at feeding time.
Henry Miller Service.

SHRINERS PAY TRIBUTE TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER in Toronto, Ont., during the course of a convention attended by representatives of all parts of the United States. Photo shows placing of wreath at base of Cenotaph.
Associated Press.



NEW YORK UNIVERSITY HONORS SECRETARY OF THE NAVY ADAMS by conferring the degree of Doctor of Laws upon him, during its ninety-eighth commencement.
Associated Press.

If you have had

Permanent Wave Trouble

—consult Emile, the pioneer of Permanent Waving in Washington. Advice cheerfully given—you are under no obligation.

Snow-white and Grey Hair will absolutely not turn yellow by our new French Process.

Marcel Top——Ringlette Ends

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A. KAHN INC. 38 Years at 935 F St.

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Original
Baltimore Rose

This Repousse pattern is distinctively different. It is graceful in design and heavy in weight and exceptional in value.

Sterling Silver
Teaspoons
½ doz. $6

STAPLES

Dessert Spoons, ½ doz. $15.00
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Salad Forks ½ doz. $9.00
Dessert Knives, Stainless H. H. ½ doz. $18.00
Soup Spoons, ½ doz. $16.00
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Jewelers Platinumsmiths

A. Kahn Inc.
38 Years at 935 F St.

One Starves
And Stays Fat

One Eats
And Keeps Thin

YOU see that everywhere. Most fat people are careful of their diet. Many are active. Yet they see plenty who stay slender while eating what they wish.

Some years ago, science found the reason in an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. Since then, physicians the world over have fed that gland substance in treating obesity.

Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain that factor at its best. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. All can see in every circle how conditions have changed in that time. Only a small percentage now stay over-fat.

Marmola is not secret. Each box contains the formula and the reasons for results. Users know why this is the right way. No starvation is required, though moderation helps.

Perhaps you have found that self-denial fails to make you slender. If so, try Marmola, which has done so much for so many, for so long. Watch the results. They will quickly tell you if this is what you need. Then go on until you reach the normal weight desired. For your own sake, start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

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PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

NEW BEAUTY
for
EVERY
WOMAN

No matter what type of skin you possess—dry, normal or oily—here is face powder, blended in three special textures, to match your type.

If your skin is dry—Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" will delight you with its extremely light and fluffy texture.

If your skin is normal, Plough's "Exquisite", medium texture, will cling for hours and enhance your complexion beauty.

If your skin is oily—Plough's "Incense of Flowers", heavy texture, will adhere smoothly and lend radiant, new beauty to your skin.

Each texture is appealingly perfumed and available in five modern tints. Sensibly priced—30c, 50c and 75c at all dealers.

Plough's
FACE POWDER

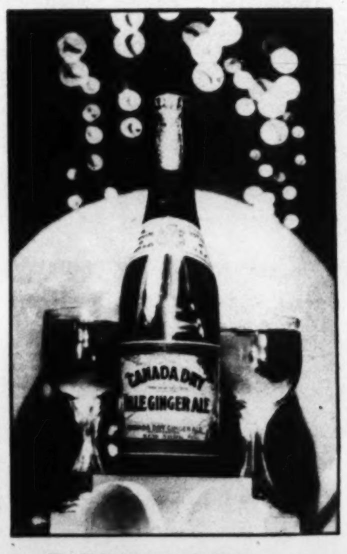
Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK MEMPHIS
SAN FRANCISCO

Its coolness
and vigor suggest the
health of wind-blown
summer days

SOMEHOW THE STIMULATION, the health, the keenness of a glorious summer day seem to be caught in its sparkling, crystal depths . . . cooling . . . refreshing . . . subtle . . . delightful.

Taste "Canada Dry." See for yourself what a marvelous flavor it has. Notice how stimulating it is. Note how its exhilaration matches the zest of pleasure of being outdoors.

And then remember that this fine old ginger ale is the choice of the healthy, sun-tanned, lithe and active men and women of this country. Truly, it is the sportsman's beverage, for in it you find the heritage of sport itself, unmatched excellence. Order it today.



HAVE YOU TRIED — ?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from an exclusive process of beverage making.

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its cooling taste as it is winning countless others.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

Give children *needed* liquids in this *energy-food* they love

So much pleasanter than water!

Children have a way of taking about two sips of water and resolutely refusing more. But they'll joyfully drink a whole glass of Clicquot Club Golden. You'll see the results in improved health during the hot weather.

Here's the way to make your children drink enough liquids in warm weather. Easy for mother. A treat for the child.

THE CHILD who has enough liquids and energy-foods doesn't get droopy or cross on warm days.

Thus Clicquot Club has a double value. It provides liquid in a delicious form that children love. And in every glassful there is "invert" sugar to keep the youngsters' energy up to par. This is real *food value* . . . absorbed by the system with astonishing speed . . . furnishing new pep for tired little bodies in five minutes.

Try it yourself. Notice how quickly you feel refreshed after you take a glass of Clicquot Club Golden.

Better Appetites too

Appetites actually improve when Clicquot Club Golden is served between meals. The pure Jamaica ginger root stimulates the stomach to full activity . . . enables children to eat more and enjoy their meals more. And Clicquot Club's long-lasting carbonation aids digestion, helps the system to assimilate food properly.

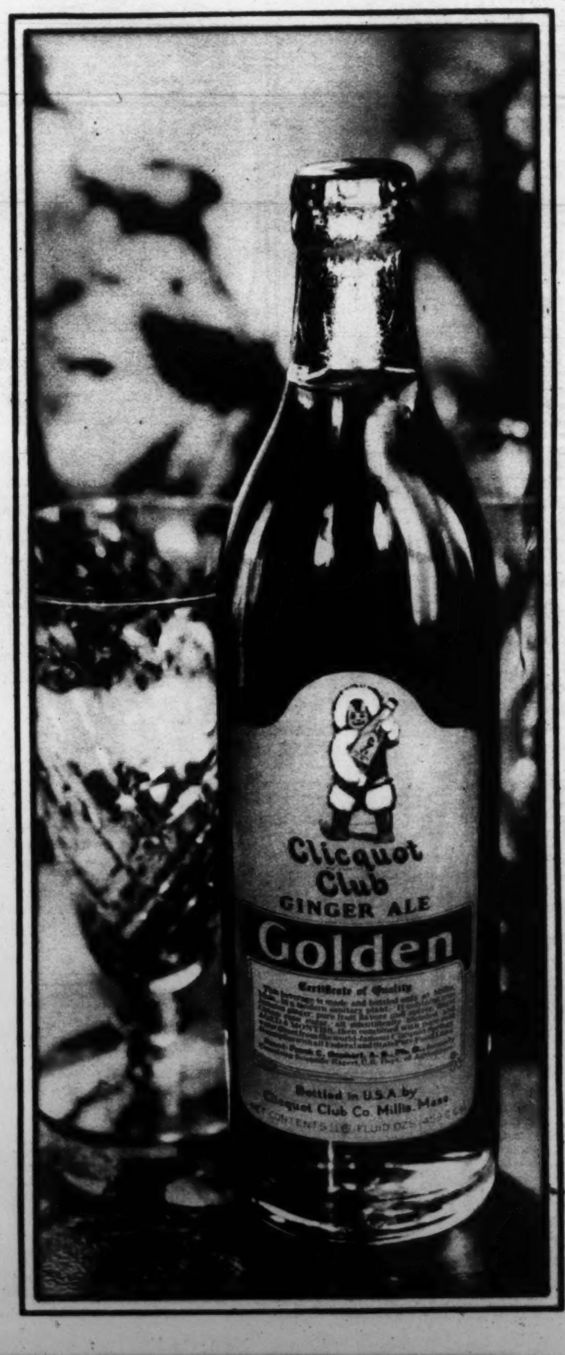
The syrups made from real fruit flavors combat acidity. Every factor in the digestive process is assisted by the regular enjoyment of this world-famous drink.

Ageing gives the Flavor

The smooth ripe flavor of Clicquot Club Golden comes from ageing. Every bottle is aged six months in the making, thus enriching the flavor, making Clicquot Club quicker and easier to digest for grown-ups and children. The unmistakably mellow bouquet of Clicquot Club Golden is never found in ordinary ginger ales, hastily made and rushed to market to meet the demand for that old-time "golden" Clicquot flavor.

Clicquot Club Golden is pure beyond any doubt or question. Unclean bottles menace health! Avoid them! Clicquot Club Golden comes in clean new bottles, never used before by anyone. And each bottle is a full-measure pint. You get better quality and save money too.

Accept no ginger ale whose purity and quality may be doubtful. Buy Clicquot Club pints and get your money's worth.

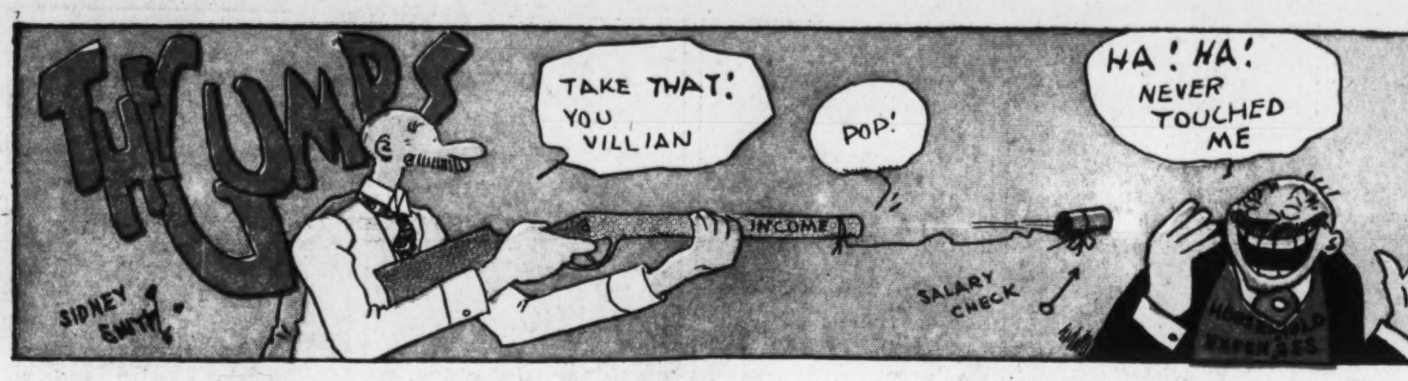


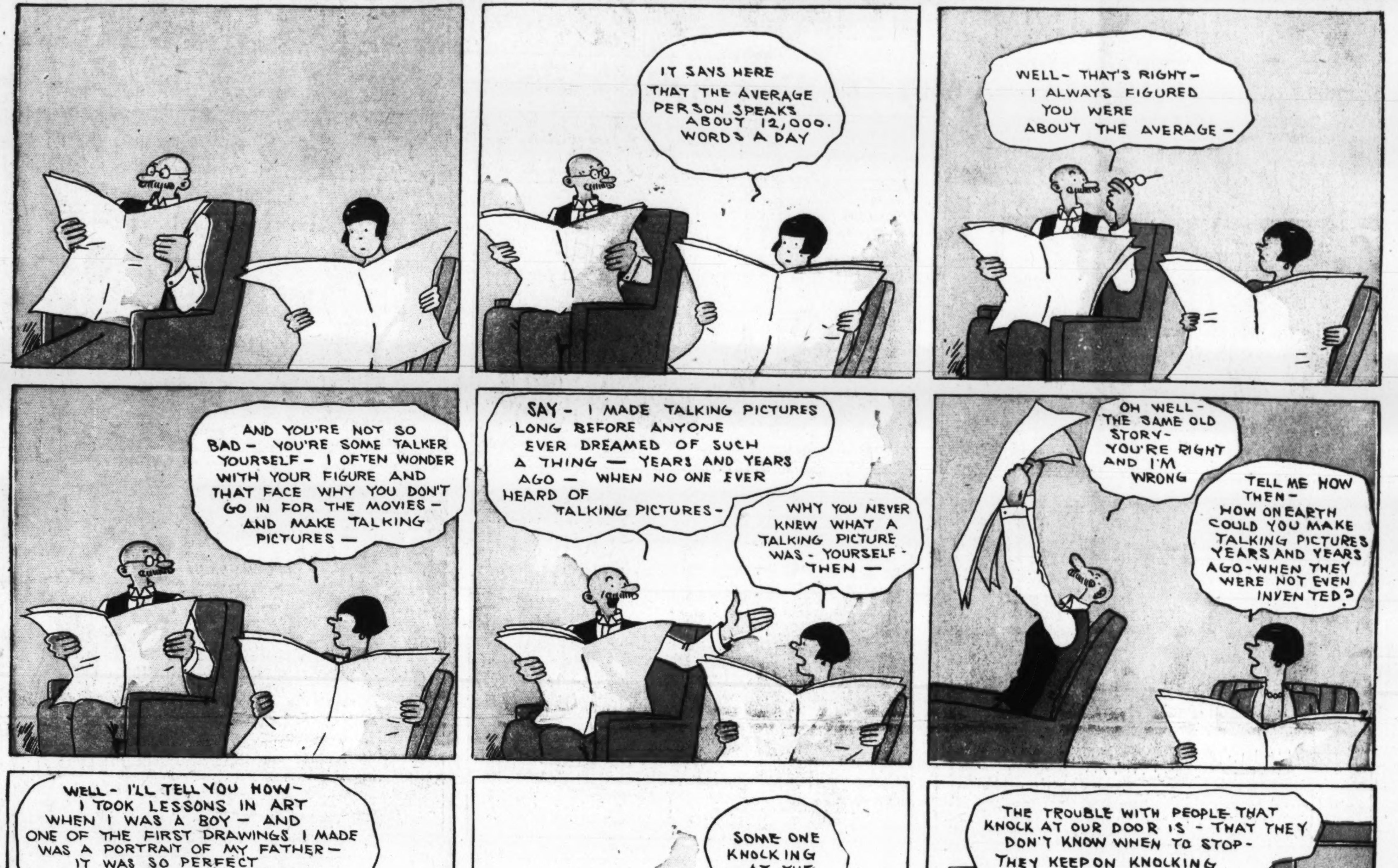
Clicquot Club

GOLDEN

AGED SIX MONTHS IN THE MAKING

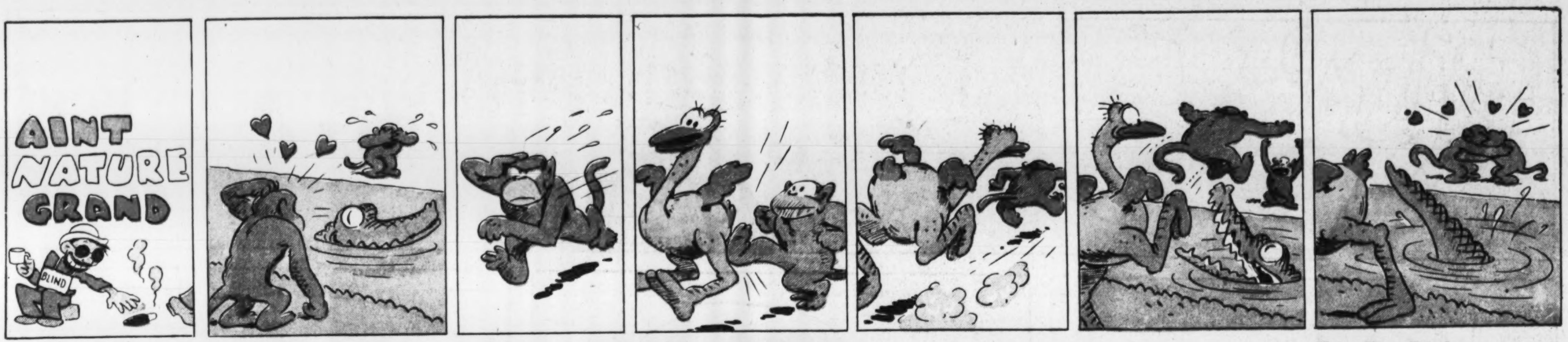
The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.
June 22, 1930


THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
TAKE THAT! YOU VILLIAN
POP!
HA! HA! NEVER TOUCHED ME
INCOME
SALARY CHECK
HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES


IT SAYS HERE THAT THE AVERAGE PERSON SPEAKS ABOUT 12,000. WORDS A DAY
WELL - THAT'S RIGHT - I ALWAYS FIGURED YOU WERE ABOUT THE AVERAGE -
AND YOU'RE NOT SO BAD - YOU'RE SOME TALKER YOURSELF - I OFTEN WONDER WITH YOUR FIGURE AND THAT FACE WHY YOU DON'T GO IN FOR THE MOVIES - AND MAKE TALKING PICTURES -
SAY - I MADE TALKING PICTURES LONG BEFORE ANYONE EVER DREAMED OF SUCH A THING - YEARS AND YEARS AGO - WHEN NO ONE EVER HEARD OF TALKING PICTURES -
WHY YOU NEVER KNEW WHAT A TALKING PICTURE WAS - YOURSELF - THEN -
OH WELL - THE SAME OLD STORY - YOU'RE RIGHT AND I'M WRONG
TELL ME HOW THEN - HOW ON EARTH COULD YOU MAKE TALKING PICTURES YEARS AND YEARS AGO - WHEN THEY WERE NOT EVEN INVENTED?
WELL - I'LL TELL YOU HOW - I TOOK LESSONS IN ART WHEN I WAS A BOY - AND ONE OF THE FIRST DRAWINGS I MADE WAS A PORTRAIT OF MY FATHER - IT WAS SO PERFECT THAT EVERYBODY WHO SAW IT SAID IT WAS A SPEAKING LIKENESS -
?
SOME ONE KNOCKING AT THE DOOR
THE TROUBLE WITH PEOPLE THAT KNOCK AT OUR DOOR IS - THAT THEY DON'T KNOW WHEN TO STOP - THEY KEEP ON KNOCKING AFTER THEY GET IN
WHO WAS IT?
OH - SOME TRAMP
WHAT DID HE WANT?
HE WANTED SOMETHING TO EAT - HE SAID HE WAS HUNGRY
WELL THEN WHY DOESN'T HE GO TO WORK?
THEN HE'D BE HUNGRIER

348
SIDNEY SMITH

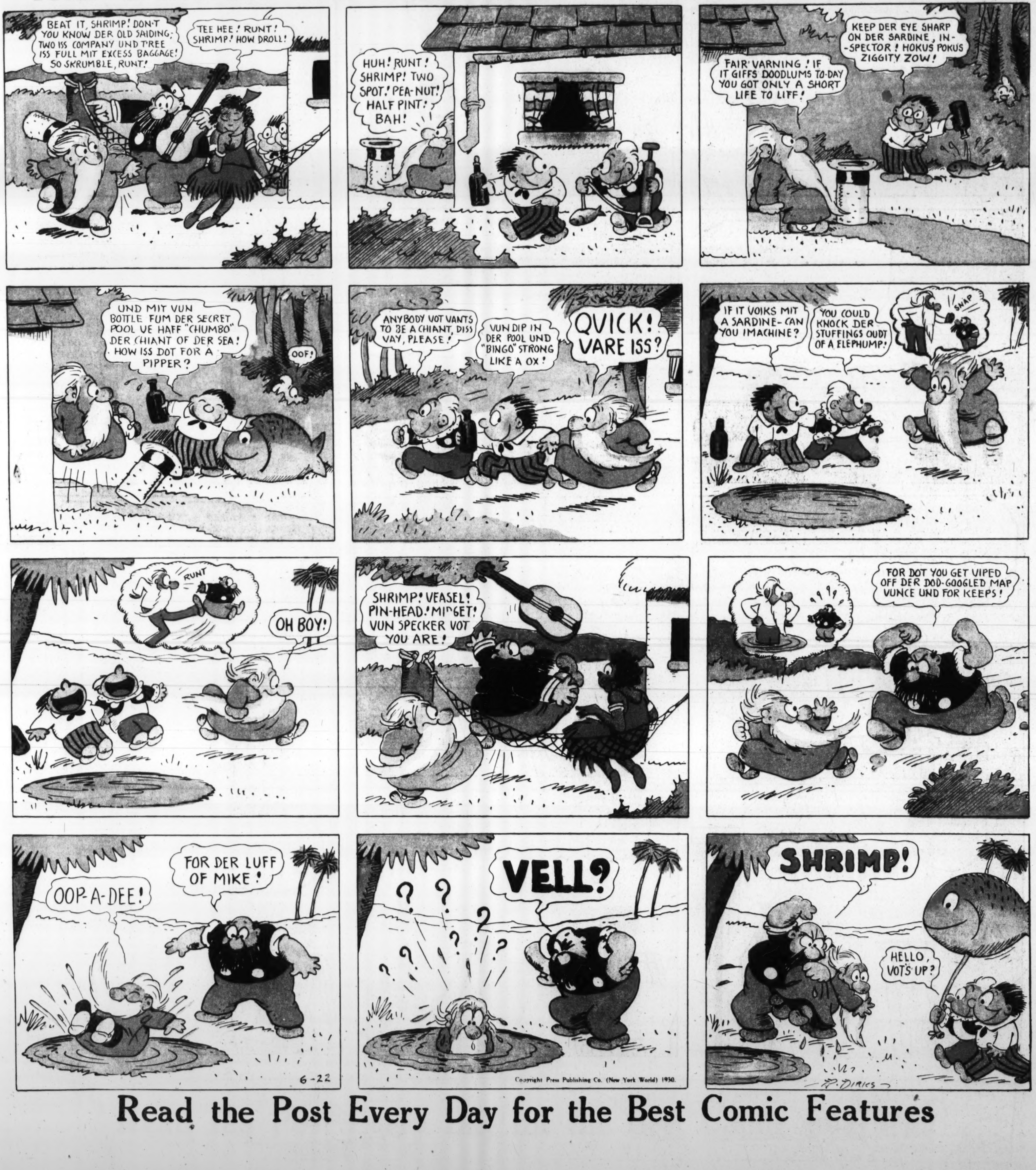
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post


AINT NATURE GRAND
BLIND

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


BEAT IT, SHRIMP! DON'T YOU KNOW DER OLD SAIDING; TWO ISS COMPANY UND TREE ISS FULL MIT EXCESS BAGGAGE! SO SKRUMBLE, RUNT!
TEE HEE! RUNT! SHRIMP! HOW DROLL!
HUH! RUNT! SHRIMP! TWO SPOT! PEA-NUT! HALF PINT! BAH!
KEEP DER EYE SHARP ON DER SARDINE, IN-SPECTOR! HOKUS POKUS ZIGGITY ZOW!
FAIR VARNING! IF IT GIFFS DOODLUMS TO-DAY YOU GOT ONLY A SHORT LIFE TO LIFF!
UND MIT VUN BOTTLE FUM DER SECRET POOL VE HAFF "CHUMBO" DER CHIANT OF DER SEA! HOW ISS DOT FOR A PIPPER?
OOF!
ANYBODY VOT VANTS TO BE A CHIANT, DISS VAY, PLEASE!
VUN DIP IN DER POOL UND "BINGO" STRONG LIKE A OX!
QUICK! VARE ISS?
IF IT VOIKS MIT A SARDINE- CAN YOU IMACHINE?
YOU COULD KNOCK DER STUFFINGS OUDT OF A ELEPHUMP!
SNAP
RUNT
OH BOY!
SHRIMP! VEASEL! PIN-HEAD! MIDGET! VUN SPECKER VOT YOU ARE!
FOR DOT YOU GET VIPED OFF DER DOD-GOOGLED MAP VUNCE UND FOR KEEPS!
OOP-A-DEE!
FOR DER LUFF OF MIKE!
6-22
VELL?
SHRIMP!
HELLO, VOT'S UP?
R. DIRKS

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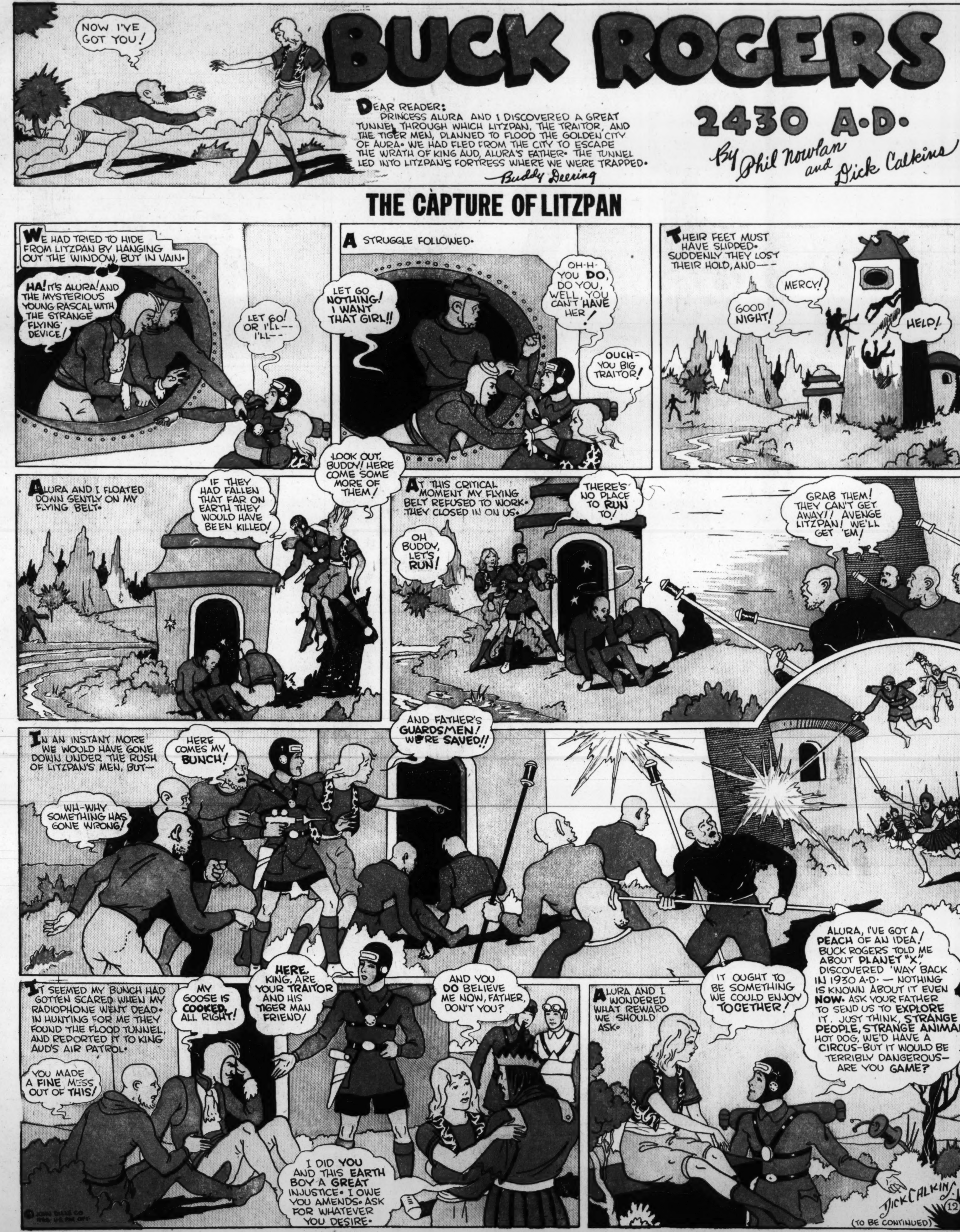
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

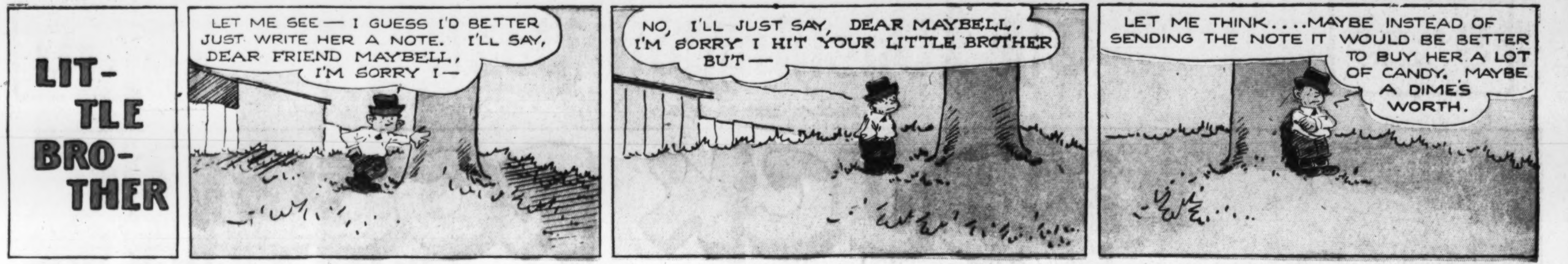
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, June 22, 1930.

8 PAGES OF COMICS


NOW I'VE GOT YOU!
BUCK ROGERS
DEAR READER: PRINCESS ALURA AND I DISCOVERED A GREAT TUNNEL THROUGH WHICH LITZPAN, THE TRAITOR, AND THE TIGER MEN, PLANNED TO FLOOD THE GOLDEN CITY OF AURA. WE HAD FLED FROM THE CITY TO ESCAPE THE WRATH OF KING AUD, ALURA'S FATHER. THE TUNNEL LED INTO LITZPAN'S FORTRESS WHERE WE WERE TRAPPED. Buddy Deering
2430 A.D.
By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins
THE CAPTURE OF LITZPAN
WE HAD TRIED TO HIDE FROM LITZPAN BY HANGING OUT THE WINDOW, BUT IN VAIN.
HA! IT'S ALURA! AND THE MYSTERIOUS YOUNG RASCAL WITH THE STRANGE FLYING DEVICE!
LET GO! OR I'LL-- I'LL--
A STRUGGLE FOLLOWED.
LET GO NOTHING! I WANT THAT GIRL!!
OH-H- YOU DO, DO YOU, WELL, YOU CAN'T HAVE HER!
OUCH- YOU BIG TRAITOR!
THEIR FEET MUST HAVE SLIPPED. SUDDENLY THEY LOST THEIR HOLD, AND---
MERCY!
GOOD NIGHT!
HELP!
ALURA AND I FLOATED DOWN GENTLY ON MY FLYING BELT.
IF THEY HAD FALLEN THAT FAR ON EARTH THEY WOULD HAVE BEEN KILLED!
LOOK OUT, BUDDY! HERE COME SOME MORE OF THEM!
AT THIS CRITICAL MOMENT MY FLYING BELT REFUSED TO WORK. THEY CLOSED IN ON US.
THERE'S NO PLACE TO RUN TO!
OH BUDDY, LET'S RUN!
GRAB THEM! THEY CAN'T GET AWAY!! AVENGE LITZPAN! WE'LL GET 'EM!
IN AN INSTANT MORE WE WOULD HAVE GONE DOWN UNDER THE RUSH OF LITZPAN'S MEN, BUT—
HERE COMES MY BUNCH!
AND FATHER'S GUARDSMEN! WE'RE SAVED!!
WH-WHY SOMETHING HAS GONE WRONG!
IT SEEMED MY BUNCH HAD GOTTEN SCARED WHEN MY RADIOPHONE WENT DEAD. IN HUNTING FOR ME THEY FOUND THE FLOOD TUNNEL, AND REPORTED IT TO KING AUD'S AIR PATROL.
MY GOOSE IS COOKED, ALL RIGHT!
YOU MADE A FINE MESS OUT OF THIS!
HERE, KING, ARE YOUR TRAITOR AND HIS TIGER MAN FRIEND!
AND YOU DO BELIEVE ME NOW, FATHER, DON'T YOU?
I DID YOU AND THIS EARTH BOY A GREAT INJUSTICE. I OWE YOU AMENDS. ASK FOR WHATEVER YOU DESIRE.
© JOHN DILLE CO REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
ALURA AND I WONDERED WHAT REWARD WE SHOULD ASK.
IT OUGHT TO BE SOMETHING WE COULD ENJOY TOGETHER!
ALURA, I'VE GOT A PEACH OF AN IDEA! BUCK ROGERS TOLD ME ABOUT PLANET "X", DISCOVERED 'WAY BACK IN 1930 A.D. — NOTHING IS KNOWN ABOUT IT EVEN NOW. ASK YOUR FATHER TO SEND US TO EXPLORE IT. JUST THINK, STRANGE PEOPLE, STRANGE ANIMALS- HOT DOG, WE'D HAVE A CIRCUS-BUT IT WOULD BE TERRIBLY DANGEROUS- ARE YOU GAME?
DICK CALKINS
12
(TO BE CONTINUED)

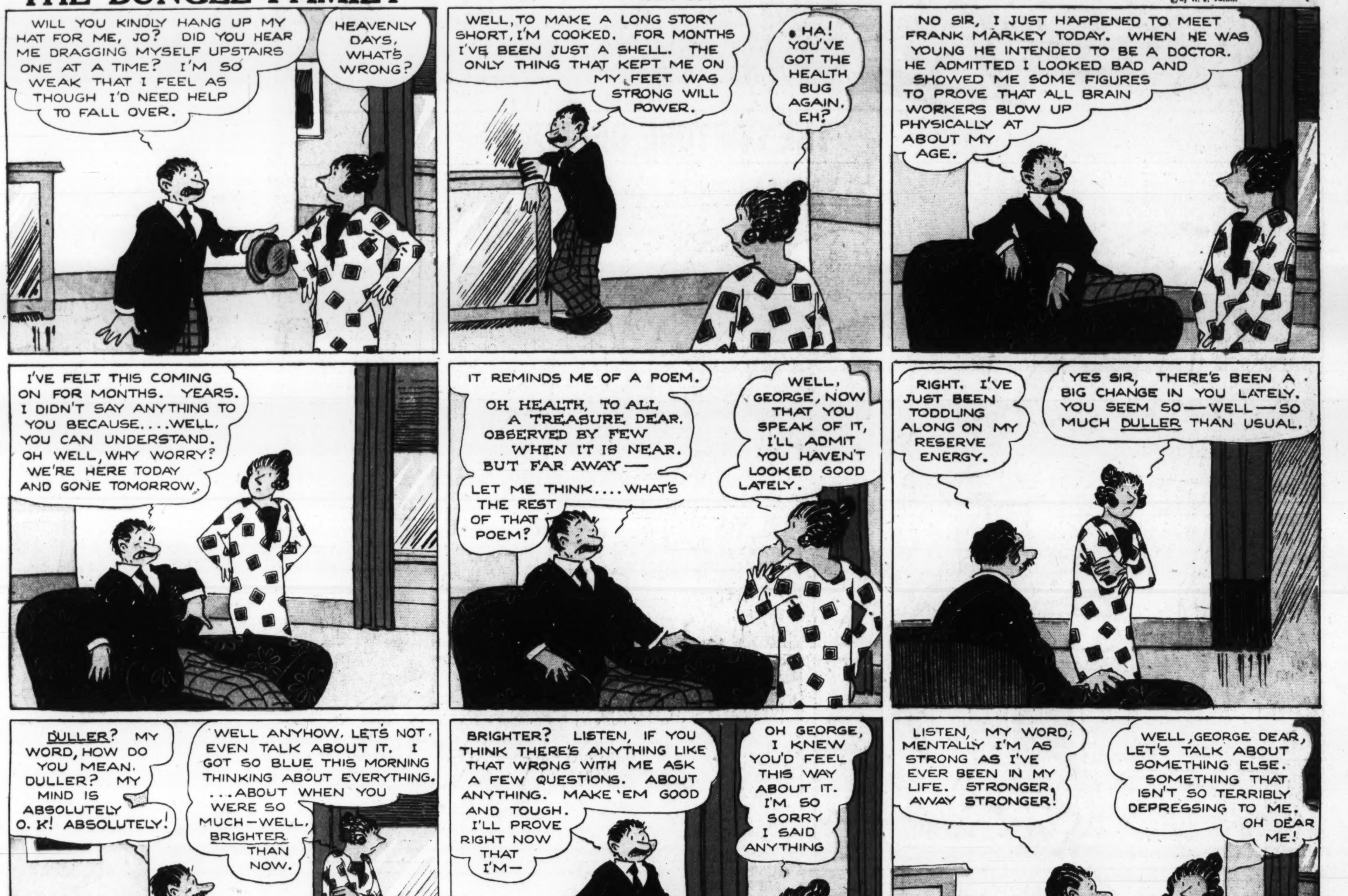

LIT-
TLE
BRO-
THER
LET ME SEE — I GUESS I'D BETTER JUST WRITE HER A NOTE. I'LL SAY, DEAR FRIEND MAYBELL, I'M SORRY I—
NO, I'LL JUST SAY, DEAR MAYBELL, I'M SORRY I HIT YOUR LITTLE BROTHER BUT—
LET ME THINK....MAYBE INSTEAD OF SENDING THE NOTE IT WOULD BE BETTER TO BUY HER A LOT OF CANDY. MAYBE A DIME'S WORTH.

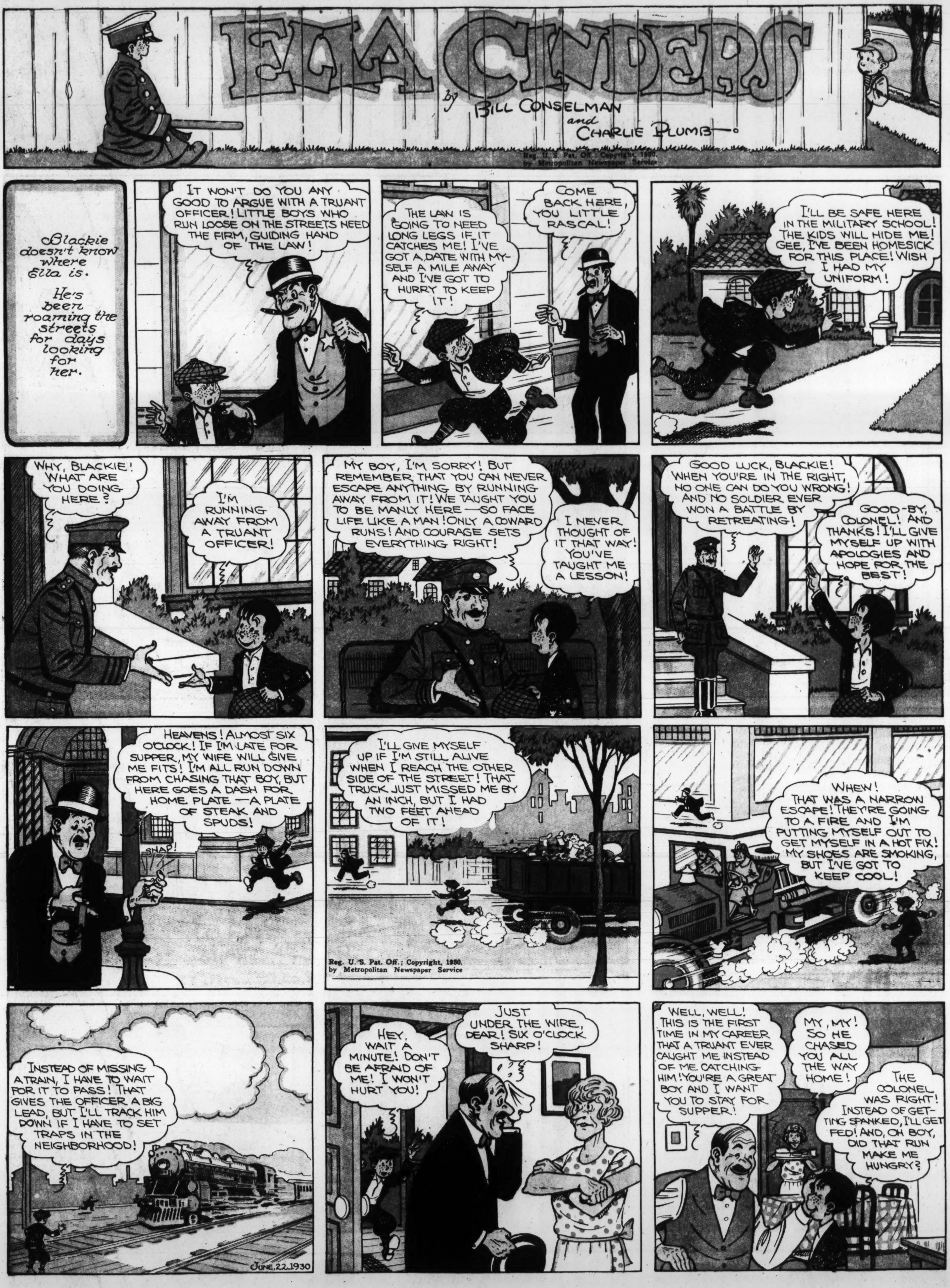
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

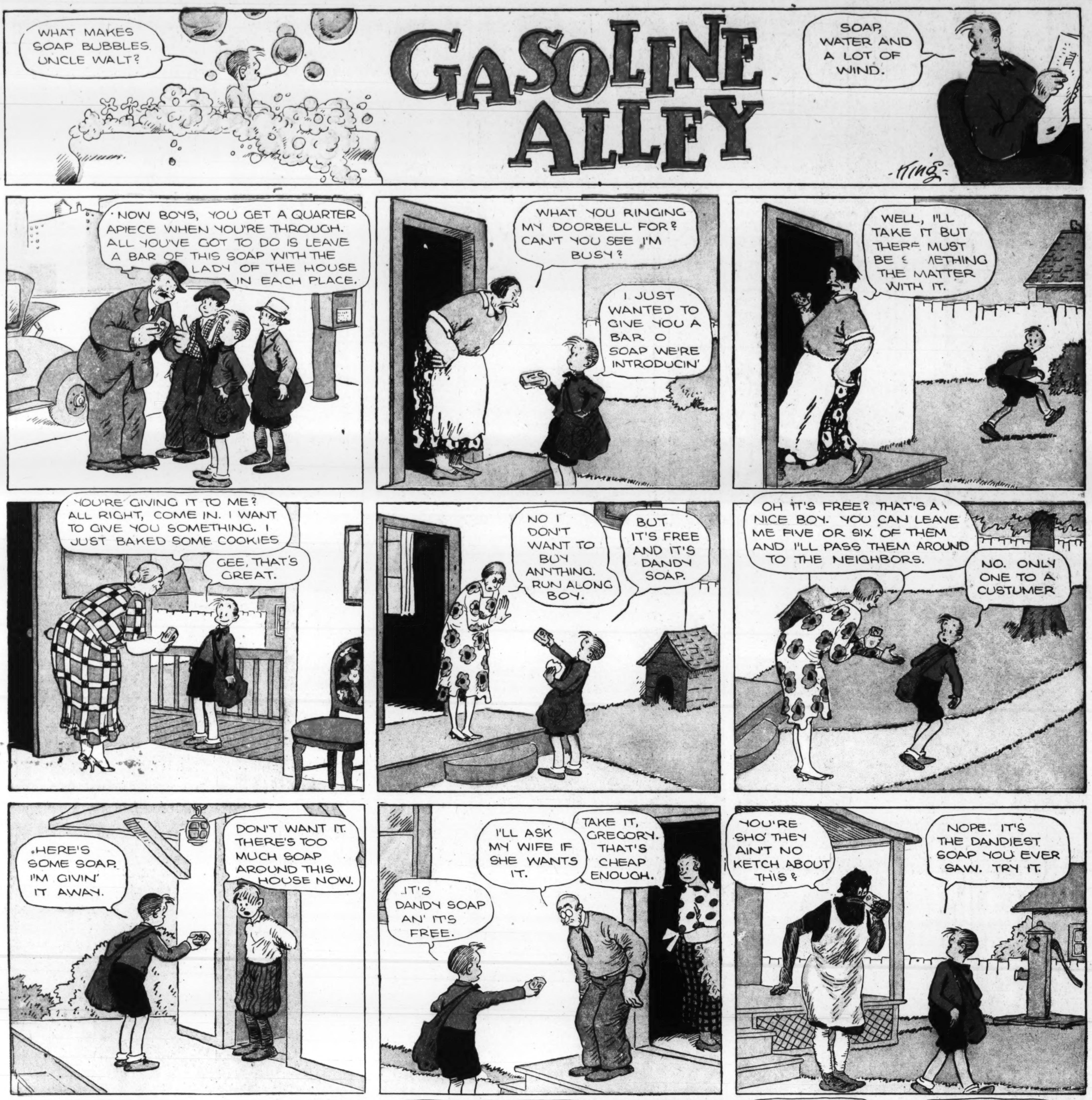
A Sure Cure.

By H. J. TUTHILL

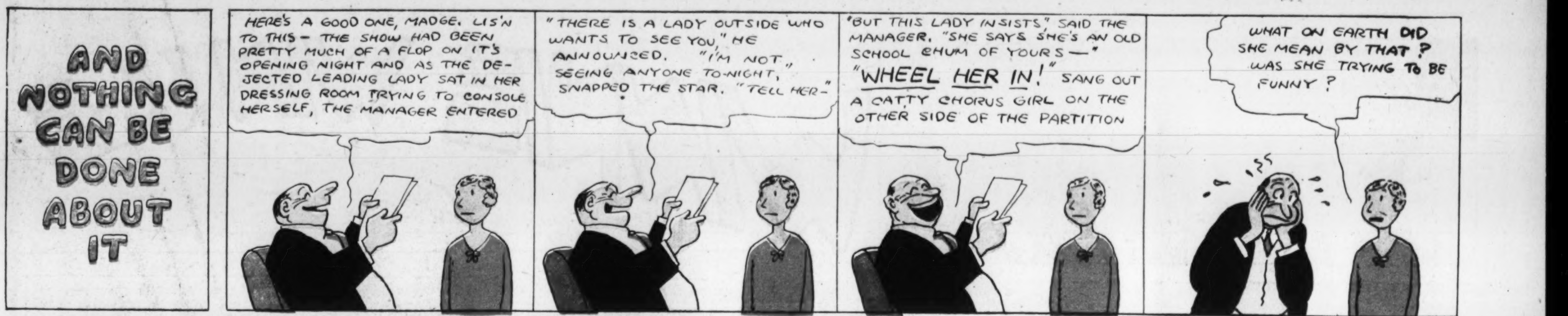
©by H. J. Tuthill


WILL YOU KINDLY HANG UP MY HAT FOR ME, JO? DID YOU HEAR ME DRAGGING MYSELF UPSTAIRS ONE AT A TIME? I'M SO WEAK THAT I FEEL AS THOUGH I'D NEED HELP TO FALL OVER.
HEAVENLY DAYS, WHAT'S WRONG?
WELL, TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT, I'M COOKED. FOR MONTHS I'VE BEEN JUST A SHELL. THE ONLY THING THAT KEPT ME ON MY FEET WAS STRONG WILL POWER.
HA! YOU'VE GOT THE HEALTH BUG AGAIN, EH?
NO SIR, I JUST HAPPENED TO MEET FRANK MARKEY TODAY. WHEN HE WAS YOUNG HE INTENDED TO BE A DOCTOR. HE ADMITTED I LOOKED BAD AND SHOWED ME SOME FIGURES TO PROVE THAT ALL BRAIN WORKERS BLOW UP PHYSICALLY AT ABOUT MY AGE.
I'VE FELT THIS COMING ON FOR MONTHS. YEARS. I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING TO YOU BECAUSE....WELL, YOU CAN UNDERSTAND. OH WELL, WHY WORRY? WE'RE HERE TODAY AND GONE TOMORROW.
IT REMINDS ME OF A POEM.
OH HEALTH, TO ALL A TREASURE DEAR, OBSERVED BY FEW WHEN IT IS NEAR. BUT FAR AWAY—
LET ME THINK....WHAT'S THE REST OF THAT POEM?
WELL, GEORGE, NOW THAT YOU SPEAK OF IT, I'LL ADMIT YOU HAVEN'T LOOKED GOOD LATELY.
RIGHT. I'VE JUST BEEN TODDLING ALONG ON MY RESERVE ENERGY.
YES SIR, THERE'S BEEN A BIG CHANGE IN YOU LATELY. YOU SEEM SO — WELL — SO MUCH DULLER THAN USUAL.
DULLER? MY WORD, HOW DO YOU MEAN, DULLER? MY MIND IS ABSOLUTELY O. K! ABSOLUTELY!
WELL ANYHOW, LET'S NOT EVEN TALK ABOUT IT. I GOT SO BLUE THIS MORNING THINKING ABOUT EVERYTHING. ...ABOUT WHEN YOU WERE SO MUCH—WELL, BRIGHTER THAN NOW.
BRIGHTER? LISTEN, IF YOU THINK THERE'S ANYTHING LIKE THAT WRONG WITH ME ASK A FEW QUESTIONS. ABOUT ANYTHING. MAKE 'EM GOOD AND TOUGH. I'LL PROVE RIGHT NOW THAT I'M—
OH GEORGE, I KNEW YOU'D FEEL THIS WAY ABOUT IT. I'M SO SORRY I SAID ANYTHING
LISTEN, MY WORD; MENTALLY I'M AS STRONG AS I'VE EVER BEEN IN MY LIFE. STRONGER. AWAY STRONGER!
WELL, GEORGE DEAR, LET'S TALK ABOUT SOMETHING ELSE. SOMETHING THAT ISN'T SO TERRIBLY DEPRESSING TO ME. OH DEAR ME!
AND PROMISE YOU WONT GET EXCITED. THAT'S THE WORST THING A PERSON LIKE YOU CAN DO. I'LL AGREE WITH ANYTHING YOU SAY. I KNOW YOUR HEALTH IS VERY BAD DEAR, AND—
WHADDYE MEAN? MY HEALTH IS O. K. OF COURSE IT ISN'T EXACTLY PERFECT BUT IT'LL DO FOR AWHILE AND—
6-22-30.
WELL ALL RIGHT DEAR. ANYTHING YOU SAY IS RIGHT. I KNOW IT'S WRONG TO ARGUE WITH A PERSON WHO'S IN YOUR FIX.
FIX? LISTEN MY HEALTH IS GREAT. LOOK! I'LL DO A HIGHLAND-FLING TO PROVE I'M ALL RIGHT. LOOK AT THIS HOOFING! DOES THAT LOOK AS THOUGH I'M SICK? DOES IT?
SUCH CRUST! THE IDEA OF CERTAIN PARTIES TRYING TO MAKE ME BELIEVE THAT EVERYTHING ABOVE MY EYEBROWS IS JUST FOG! TELL ME!
CURED AGAIN. FOR A FEW WEEKS. HO HUM, WHAT A LIFE!


ELLA CINDERS
by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
Blackie doesn't know where Ella is. He's been roaming the streets for days looking for her.
IT WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD TO ARGUE WITH A TRUANT OFFICER! LITTLE BOYS WHO RUN LOOSE ON THE STREETS NEED THE FIRM, GUIDING HAND OF THE LAW!
THE LAW IS GOING TO NEED LONG LEGS IF IT CATCHES ME! I'VE GOT A DATE WITH MYSELF A MILE AWAY AND I'VE GOT TO HURRY TO KEEP IT!
COME BACK HERE, YOU LITTLE RASCAL!
I'LL BE SAFE HERE IN THE MILITARY SCHOOL! THE KIDS WILL HIDE ME! GEE, I'VE BEEN HOMESICK FOR THIS PLACE! WISH I HAD MY UNIFORM!
WHY, BLACKIE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
I'M RUNNING AWAY FROM A TRUANT OFFICER!
MY BOY, I'M SORRY! BUT REMEMBER THAT YOU CAN NEVER ESCAPE ANYTHING BY RUNNING AWAY FROM IT! WE TAUGHT YOU TO BE MANLY HERE—SO FACE LIFE LIKE A MAN! ONLY A COWARD RUNS! AND COURAGE SETS EVERYTHING RIGHT!
I NEVER THOUGHT OF IT THAT WAY! YOU'VE TAUGHT ME A LESSON!
GOOD LUCK, BLACKIE! WHEN YOU'RE IN THE RIGHT, NO ONE CAN DO YOU WRONG! AND NO SOLDIER EVER WON A BATTLE BY RETREATING!
GOOD-BY, COLONEL! AND THANKS! I'LL GIVE MYSELF UP WITH APOLOGIES AND HOPE FOR THE BEST!
HEAVENS! ALMOST SIX O'CLOCK! IF I'M LATE FOR SUPPER, MY WIFE WILL GIVE ME FITS! I'M ALL RUN DOWN FROM CHASING THAT BOY, BUT HERE GOES A DASH FOR HOME PLATE—A PLATE OF STEAK AND SPUDS!
SNAP!
I'LL GIVE MYSELF UP IF I'M STILL ALIVE WHEN I REACH THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STREET! THAT TRUCK JUST MISSED ME BY AN INCH, BUT I HAD TWO FEET AHEAD OF IT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
WHEW! THAT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE! THEY'RE GOING TO A FIRE AND I'M PUTTING MYSELF OUT TO GET MYSELF IN A HOT FIX! MY SHOES ARE SMOKING, BUT I'VE GOT TO KEEP COOL!
INSTEAD OF MISSING A TRAIN, I HAVE TO WAIT FOR IT TO PASS! THAT GIVES THE OFFICER A BIG LEAD, BUT I'LL TRACK HIM DOWN IF I HAVE TO SET TRAPS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD!
JUNE, 22, 1930
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE! DON'T BE AFRAID OF ME! I WON'T HURT YOU!
JUST UNDER THE WIRE, DEAR! SIX O'CLOCK SHARP!
WELL, WELL! THIS IS THE FIRST TIME IN MY CAREER THAT A TRUANT EVER CAUGHT ME INSTEAD OF ME CATCHING HIM! YOU'RE A GREAT BOY AND I WANT YOU TO STAY FOR SUPPER!
MY, MY! SO HE CHASED YOU ALL THE WAY HOME!
THE COLONEL WAS RIGHT! INSTEAD OF GETTING SPANKED, I'LL GET FED! AND, OH BOY, DID THAT RUN MAKE ME HUNGRY?


GASOLINE ALLEY
WHAT MAKES SOAP BUBBLES, UNCLE WALT?
SOAP, WATER AND A LOT OF WIND.
-King-
NOW BOYS, YOU GET A QUARTER APIECE WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH. ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS LEAVE A BAR OF THIS SOAP WITH THE LADY OF THE HOUSE IN EACH PLACE.
WHAT YOU RINGING MY DOORBELL FOR? CAN'T YOU SEE I'M BUSY?
I JUST WANTED TO GIVE YOU A BAR O SOAP WE'RE INTRODUCIN'
WELL, I'LL TAKE IT BUT THERE MUST BE SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH IT.
YOU'RE GIVING IT TO ME? ALL RIGHT, COME IN. I WANT TO GIVE YOU SOMETHING. I JUST BAKED SOME COOKIES
GEE, THAT'S GREAT.
NO I DON'T WANT TO BUY ANYTHING. RUN ALONG BOY.
BUT IT'S FREE AND IT'S DANDY SOAP.
OH IT'S FREE? THAT'S A NICE BOY. YOU CAN LEAVE ME FIVE OR SIX OF THEM AND I'LL PASS THEM AROUND TO THE NEIGHBORS.
NO. ONLY ONE TO A CUSTUMER
HERE'S SOME SOAP. I'M GIVIN' IT AWAY.
DON'T WANT IT. THERE'S TOO MUCH SOAP AROUND THIS HOUSE NOW.
IT'S DANDY SOAP AN' IT'S FREE.
I'LL ASK MY WIFE IF SHE WANTS IT.
TAKE IT, GREGORY. THAT'S CHEAP ENOUGH.
YOU'RE SHO' THEY AIN'T NO KETCH ABOUT THIS?
NOPE. IT'S THE DANDIEST SOAP YOU EVER SAW. TRY IT.
LEAVE IT AT THE DOOR I'M HAVING MY BATH.
OPEN YOUR CURTAINS AN' I'LL THROW IT IN. THAT'S WHEN YOU NEED IT.
GOOD WORK, BOYS. HERE'S YOUR MONEY AND EACH OF YOU CAN HAVE A BAR OF SOAP TO TAKE HOME — FINEST IN THE WORLD. REMEMBER.
THANKS MISTER.
GREAT SCOTT! RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE AFTERNOON!
I TOLD SO MANY PEOPLE HOW GOOD THIS SOAP WAS I GOT TO BELIEVIN IT MYSELF, UNCLE WALT.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

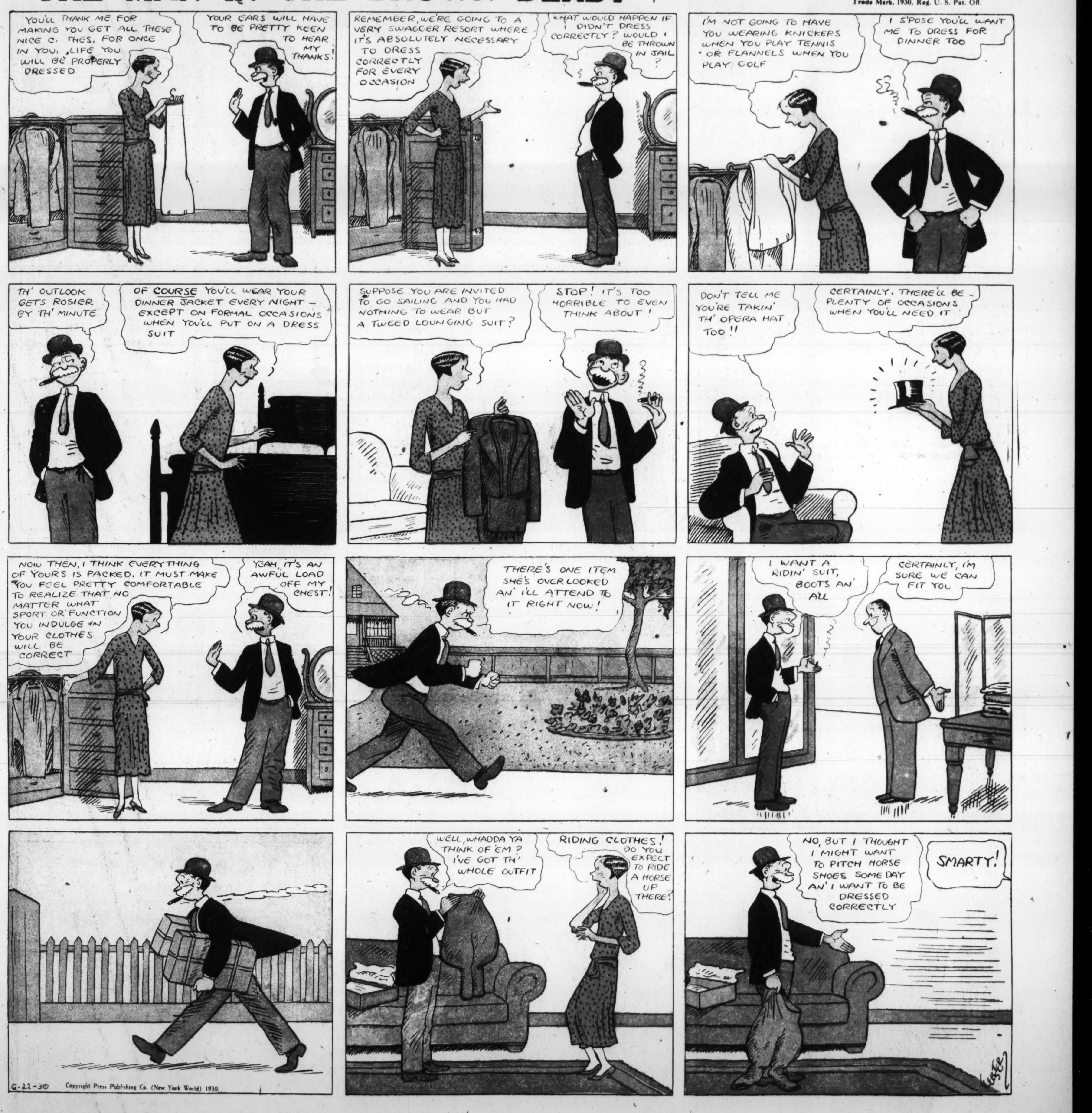
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT
HERE'S A GOOD ONE, MADGE. LIS'N TO THIS - THE SHOW HAD BEEN PRETTY MUCH OF A FLOP ON IT'S OPENING NIGHT AND AS THE DEJECTED LEADING LADY SAT IN HER DRESSING ROOM TRYING TO CONSOLE HERSELF, THE MANAGER ENTERED
"THERE IS A LADY OUTSIDE WHO WANTS TO SEE YOU," HE ANNOUNCED. "I'M NOT SEEING ANYONE TO-NIGHT," SNAPPED THE STAR. "TELL HER-"
"BUT THIS LADY INSISTS," SAID THE MANAGER. "SHE SAYS SHE'S AN OLD SCHOOL CHUM OF YOURS —" "WHEEL HER IN!" SANG OUT A CATTY CHORUS GIRL ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PARTITION
WHAT ON EARTH DID SHE MEAN BY THAT? WAS SHE TRYING TO BE FUNNY?

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


YOU'LL THANK ME FOR MAKING YOU GET ALL THESE NICE CLOTHES, FOR ONCE IN YOUR LIFE YOU WILL BE PROPERLY DRESSED
YOUR EARS WILL HAVE TO BE PRETTY KEEN TO HEAR MY THANKS!
REMEMBER, WE'RE GOING TO A VERY SWAGGER RESORT WHERE IT'S ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY TO DRESS CORRECTLY FOR EVERY OCCASION
WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF I DIDN'T DRESS CORRECTLY? WOULD I BE THROWN IN JAIL?
I'M NOT GOING TO HAVE YOU WEARING KNICKERS WHEN YOU PLAY TENNIS OR FLANNELS WHEN YOU PLAY GOLF
I S'POSE YOU'LL WANT ME TO DRESS FOR DINNER TOO
TH' OUTLOOK GETS ROSIER BY TH' MINUTE
OF COURSE YOU'LL WEAR YOUR DINNER JACKET EVERY NIGHT - EXCEPT ON FORMAL OCCASIONS WHEN YOU'LL PUT ON A DRESS SUIT
SUPPOSE YOU ARE INVITED TO GO SAILING AND YOU HAD NOTHING TO WEAR BUT A TWEED LOUNGING SUIT?
STOP! IT'S TOO HORRIBLE TO EVEN THINK ABOUT!
DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE TAKIN' TH' OPERA HAT TOO!!
CERTAINLY. THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF OCCASIONS WHEN YOU'LL NEED IT
NOW THEN, I THINK EVERYTHING OF YOURS IS PACKED. IT MUST MAKE YOU FEEL PRETTY COMFORTABLE TO REALIZE THAT NO MATTER WHAT SPORT OR FUNCTION YOU INDULGE IN YOUR CLOTHES WILL BE CORRECT
YEAH, IT'S AN AWFUL LOAD OFF MY CHEST!
THERE'S ONE ITEM SHE'S OVERLOOKED AN' I'LL ATTEND TO IT RIGHT NOW!
I WANT A RIDIN' SUIT, BOOTS AN' ALL
CERTAINLY, I'M SURE WE CAN FIT YOU
WELL, WHADDA YA THINK OF 'EM? I'VE GOT TH' WHOLE OUTFIT
RIDING CLOTHES! DO YOU EXPECT TO RIDE A HORSE UP THERE?
NO, BUT I THOUGHT I MIGHT WANT TO PITCH HORSE SHOES SOME DAY AN' I WANT TO BE DRESSED CORRECTLY
SMARTY!
WEBSTER

6-22-30

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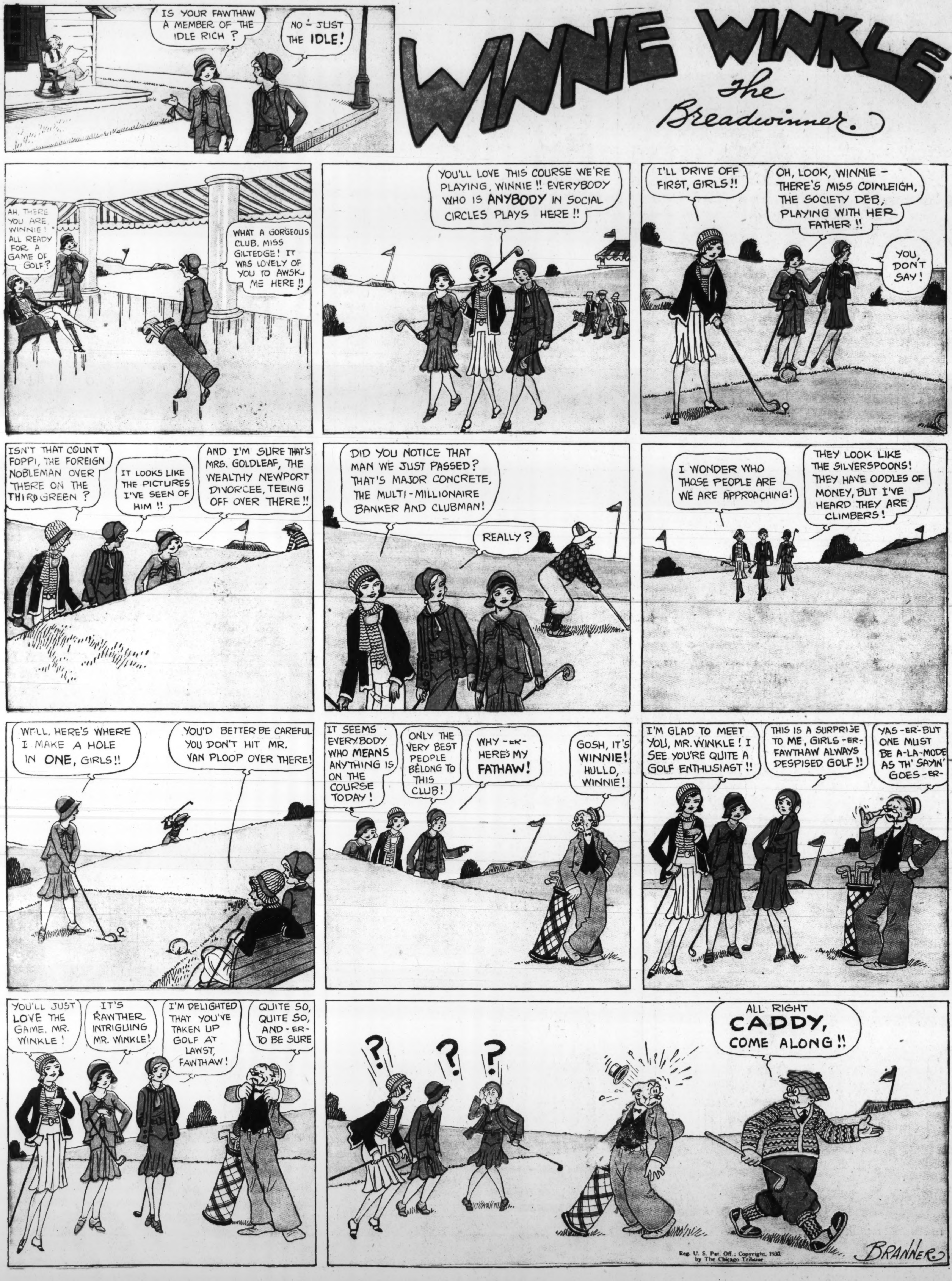
IS YOUR FAWTHAW A MEMBER OF THE IDLE RICH?
NO - JUST THE IDLE!
WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.
AH, THERE YOU ARE, WINNIE! ALL READY FOR A GAME OF GOLF?
WHAT A GORGEOUS CLUB, MISS GILTEDGE! IT WAS LOVELY OF YOU TO AWSK ME HERE!!
YOU'LL LOVE THIS COURSE WE'RE PLAYING, WINNIE!! EVERYBODY WHO IS ANYBODY IN SOCIAL CIRCLES PLAYS HERE!!
I'LL DRIVE OFF FIRST, GIRLS!!
OH, LOOK, WINNIE - THERE'S MISS COINLEIGH, THE SOCIETY DEB, PLAYING WITH HER FATHER!!
YOU, DON'T SAY!
ISN'T THAT COUNT FOPPI, THE FOREIGN NOBLEMAN OVER THERE ON THE THIRD GREEN?
IT LOOKS LIKE THE PICTURES I'VE SEEN OF HIM!!
AND I'M SURE THAT'S MRS. GOLDLEAF, THE WEALTHY NEWPORT DIVORCEE, TEEING OFF OVER THERE!!
DID YOU NOTICE THAT MAN WE JUST PASSED? THAT'S MAJOR CONCRETE, THE MULTI-MILLIONAIRE BANKER AND CLUBMAN!
REALLY?
I WONDER WHO THOSE PEOPLE ARE WE ARE APPROACHING!
THEY LOOK LIKE THE SILVERSPOONS! THEY HAVE OODLES OF MONEY, BUT I'VE HEARD THEY ARE CLIMBERS!
WELL, HERE'S WHERE I MAKE A HOLE IN ONE, GIRLS!!
YOU'D BETTER BE CAREFUL YOU DON'T HIT MR. VAN PLOOP OVER THERE!
IT SEEMS EVERYBODY WHO MEANS ANYTHING IS ON THE COURSE TODAY!
ONLY THE VERY BEST PEOPLE BELONG TO THIS CLUB!
WHY - ER - HERE'S MY FATHAW!
GOSH, IT'S WINNIE! HULLO, WINNIE!
I'M GLAD TO MEET YOU, MR. WINKLE! I SEE YOU'RE QUITE A GOLF ENTHUSIAST!!
THIS IS A SURPRISE TO ME, GIRLS - ER - FAWTHAW ALWAYS DESPISED GOLF!!
YAS - ER - BUT ONE MUST BE A-LA-MODE AS TH' SAYIN' GOES - ER -
YOU'LL JUST LOVE THE GAME, MR. WINKLE!
IT'S RAWTHER INTRIGUING MR. WINKLE!
I'M DELIGHTED THAT YOU'VE TAKEN UP GOLF AT LAWST, FAWTHAW!
QUITE SO, QUITE SO, AND - ER - TO BE SURE
? ? ?
ALL RIGHT CADDY, COME ALONG!!
BRANNER

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